FOR CLASSIFIED ADS PHONE GRANT 5400

Weather—Fair and continued warmer tonight and Sunday.

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Mines, Mellon Firm Raise Pay

NIGHT WALL ST. FINANCIAL

MARTIAL LAW IN COAL FIELDS; PINCHOT RUSHES 300 TROOPS

Today

First Up, Then Down. Promising the President. Some New Taxes. Wanted, More German Babies.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

OUR BUYING and selling minds seem not even to know what they think is going to happen, here or in Europe. One day they buy, next day they sell. The dollar goes down, Europe says it is unsound. Then it goes up, and European monies drop.

EUROPE SAID:

"Leaving the gold basis, America will flood the world with cheap dollars."

Now Europe discovers that we have fewer dollars in circulation, by nearly forty millions, than we had on the gold basis.

WHEAT DROPPED yesterday, stocks also, as the dollar went up. All that might well puzzle the earnest speculator, seeking to "make bread for the little ones."

Perhaps the best plan is not to be a speculator, for the present, content to earn dollars, a few at a time, and keep them.

Today New York's stock exchange rested. Monday it resumes regular business hours. Then, perhaps, conditions will become more normal.

In the meanwhile, one thing is accomplished. The London conference has gone home, and the nations have learned that this country can attend to its own money, without outside help.

THOUSANDS of letters from the President, suggesting wider employment of labor, were received "cheerfully" by employers yesterday.

In two boroughs of Greater New York alone, Manhattan and the Bronx, 360,000 letters, marked "The White House, Official Business," were distributed, one to every employer of three or more persons.

IN REPLY to White House letters, employers, of whom there are 1,500,000 in the New York area alone, are expected to pledge themselves to President Roosevelt's plan to increase employment and restore prosperity in a hurry.

There will be a follow-up system, to make sure that employers making pledges and displaying the government insignia of the blue eagle do not forget their promises.

Union labor organizations may present a problem for the President's consideration, asserting their right to overrule codes and other arrangements made by the government. Already the silk workers' union has called a strike of 70,000 workers, saying it wants and will accept no textile code.

It is not probable, however, that any private organization will take precedence of the government, in authority.

A fight with an individual employer is, in many ways, unlike a quarrel with the government.

GEN. CHARLES W. BERRY, comptroller of the city of New York, who went abroad to study foreign taxation, discovers things encouraging to his own and other American cities.

For instance, in Paris electric signs are heavily taxed, even doctors and lawyers pay a tax on the small signs they display. An automobile owner pays about $100 tax on a small car and up to $250 on a big car.

Every taxicab driver must pay a tax of about eighty cents a day, besides taxes on gasoline and oil. Every radio set is taxed $2.50.

IT COSTS money to live in Paris, where you pay separate taxes on the number of windows, awnings and balconies on your building.

Short names are desirable, for merchants are taxed according to the number of letters in signs over their doors. Of all these taxes, the ancient tax on *portes et fenetres* ("doors and windows") has done the greatest harm, apart from the money involved.

The tax on windows, based originally on the assumption that sunlight and air belong to the king and should be paid for, has caused millions of people, in France and other European countries, to sleep in rooms with inflation windows painted on, with no openings to admit fresh air.

IN GERMANY, mothers, especially peasant mothers, are urged to produce more and better German babies, because the army may need them. That should stimulate maternal enthusiasm.

Germany's birth rate is falling, and Wilhelm Frick, Prussian minister of the interior, reminds the peasants of the cry, in the time Frederick the Great:

"The king needs more soldiers."

HERR FRICK says:

"The state has the right to demand from those who till the soil that they shall produce healthy offspring and plenty of them."

But fifty years of universal military service, and teaching by the Social-Democratic party in Germany, have taught German peasants many things, since Frederick the Great led. Four years of kicks from an aristocratic lieutenant and of teaching by a Social-Democratic fellow soldier have caused many young Germans to think for themselves.

A STATISTICIAN, with figures, shows that odds against an amateur winning in stock gambling are at least twelve to one.

Common sense will show odds one hundred times twelve to one and more. An old Monte Carlo croupier, who had been

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

PAY BOOSTED BY MELLON AND MINES

23,000 in Pittsburgh District Affected By Increases

Andrew W. Mellon today fell in line with the hosts of employers pledging themselves to President Roosevelt's Recovery Act.

Pay raises for 23,000 employes in the Pittsburgh district included an 11 per cent raise for all employes of the Aluminum Company of America, which is controlled by the Mellons.

The aluminum raise affects 15,000 throughout the country—3,000 of whom work in the Pittsburgh district.

The other 20,000 are coal miners.

Railroadmen, wholesale houses and others were ready today to join the movement August 1.

Effective immediately, the Pittsburgh Coal Company has announced a new scale for all its mines. The new scale pays 44 cents a ton for loaders' piece work in thin vein, 40 cents in thick veins—an increase of about 14 per cent. Mine motormen are upped 32 cents a day.

20 PER CENT BOOST

Jefferson County coal operators announced an immediate increase of 20 per cent at a meeting in Steubenville last night. They also promised later adjustments.

In the Beckley, W. Va., field, 10,000 miners have been raised, and 7,000 others have been promised a raise August 1.

The Burn Ohio Coal Association has announced a 20 per cent upping for Eastern Ohio miners, based on 42 cents a ton for loading and 50 cents an hour for skilled day work—raises of seven and 10 cents, respectfully.

OTHERS JOIN 'PARADE'

In Ligonier, Pa., miners at the Eaton Coal Company have won a 10-day strike, receiving a 15 per cent wage increase.

So it goes throughout much of Pittsburgh district's coal fields while other industries join the pa-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

Roosevelt, Ickes Decide on Stamps

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—James A. Farley is postmaster general, but he is not allowed to say much about stamps.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Ickes are stamp collectors and between them they do most of the deciding about new stamp designs.

The Postmaster General today gave the President a book containing prints of all stamp designs and the President looked it over with Ickes.

MacDonald Leaves For Brief Vacation

LONDON, July 29.—(INS.)—Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald left London today for Lossiemouth for a brief vacation at his country home.

Tense Miners Awaiting Militiamen in Fayette

A STATE TROOPER ON GUARD AS STRIKERS, AWAITING MILITIA'S ARRIVAL, TELL THEIR TROUBLES TO ELIZABETH WIGHT

Miss Wight, the Pennsylvania Security League's investigator unharmed by mine strike bullets, talking with mine pickets as militiamen ordered out by Gov. Pinchot neared the strike zone. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

GOVERNOR SUPERSEDES SHERIFF'S AUTHORITY IN FAYETTE STRIKE

Gov. Pinchot today proclaimed virtual martial law in strife-torn Fayette County and dispatched 300 Pennsylvania National Guardsmen to restore "peace and order" in the strike zone.

Maj. Gen. Edward C. Shannon, commander of the National Guard, telephoned from Mt, Gretna, where he is in charge of the annual encampment, that he would join the troops in the strike area late today.

Striking miners welcomed the Governor's move while relief agencies took up the problem of feeding families of the strikers.

Guardsmen Told to End Disorders

HARRISBURG, July 29. — (AP.) — In a proclamation today, Pinchot declared virtual martial law in Fayette County coal fields.

Although careful to avoid direct use of the term, the Governor's advisors said the declaration is tantamount to martial law and was patterned after the proclamation that sent troops to the Pittsburgh railroad strike in 1877.

Three hundred state soldiers, equipped with automatic rifles, quietly entrained at dawn at Mt, Gretna, summer encampment of the National Guard, and started for Brownsville.

The troops comprise the 2nd Battalion, 112th Infantry, in command of Maj. Kenneth Monmeyer. The battalion is from Erie, Pa.

FIVE COMPANIES

Included in the battalion of troops are five companies, Headquarters No. 1, and Companies E, F, G and H, the latter a machine gun outfit.

In addition are a battalion section of the Regular Service Company in charge of supplies and transportation and a battalion section of the Regimental Medical Detachment.

Each company's regular rifle equipment is supplemented by

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

Miners Cheer Executive's Action

By AL GOUGH

Sun-Telegraph Staff Correspondent

UNIONTOWN, Pa., July 29.—Sheriff Harry E. Hackney's proclamation against picketing in the Fayette County mine zone was reduced to a sheaf of paper today as Pennsylvania National Guard units moved toward this strike-torn area.

Twelve thousand striking miners rejoiced. The Governor's action, superseding the power of Sheriff Hackney, insured free assembly in the public highways.

It meant an end to the reign of terror which peace-loving citizens of this district were subjected to the past week as the result of daily clashes between strikers and company-owned deputy sheriffs.

It brought an end to intimidation and oppression to thousands who sought free travel over the public highways. Every motorist, irrespective of person, for the past few days had been subject to the annoyance of strike pickets' stopping automobiles; nonstrikers, and company deputies have been beaten; pickets have been injured by automobiles and gunfire.

SPREADS NEWS

Miss Elizabeth Wight, Pennsylvania Security League investigator, who focused nationwide attention on conditions in the Fayette County strike zone Thursday by her complaints to Gov. Pinchot and the federal government

(Turn Ove. Page.)

Conciliator Leaves For Strike Scene

H. D. Friel, United States Department of Labor conciliator, left Pittsburgh today for Fayette County, where he will try to settle the strike in that area, where 12,000 miners are involved, with 3,000 to 4,000 more out in Greene County.

Before leaving he said that he and James F. Dewey, Labor Department commissioner, had held a long conference with Thomas Moses, president of the H. C. Frick Coke Company, many of whose miners are striking.

WOMAN KILLED BY FLAMES

BULLETIN.

Mrs. Edna Horn died in Allegheny General Hospital shortly before noon.

A young man and his wife are in a serious condition in Allegheny General Hospital today as a result of burns and injuries received when their cottage on Sample road, Hampton Township, burned to the ground early this morning.

Oliver Horn, 23, and his 22-year-old wife, Edna, were trapped in their four-room dwelling when fire suddenly swept the building.

Mrs. Horn, finding no other way out, jumped through a closed window on the ground floor, receiving severe lacerations.

She was followed by her husband, but both were badly burned before they could get out.

J. J. Pfeiffer, assistant fire chief of Allison Park, estimated the damage at $1,000. The blaze, he believed, was caused by a short circuit.

Miss Perkins Balks 'Gag' on Steel Probe

Pirates, Reds Battle in Twin Bill

FORBES FIELD, July 29.—The home of the Pirates held a crowd of goodly proportions this afternoon as the Buccos and Cincinnati Reds staged the first battle of a doubleheader.

Manager Gibson had Heinie Meine and Bill Swift warmed up for slab duty in the bargain bill. Donie Bush, skipper of the Reds, was all set with Red Lucas and Silas Johnson.

The two clubs will leave late tonight for Cincinnati where tomorrow they will stage another doubleheader.

Labor Head Moves Homestead Hearing To Postoffice

After being compelled to transfer the scene of her investigation from the borough hall of Homestead to the lobby of the United States post office to avoid interference from the Homestead police, Miss Frances Perkins, United States Secretary of Labor, and the first woman in the United States to hold a cabinet position, went to Baltimore today for a visit to the Sparrows Point plant of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

The first intimation that Homestead police were preventing steel workers and others from appearing before her came to Miss Perkins yesterday as she was holding hearings in the Borough Council chamber. Miss Perkins had announced that she would be willing to talk to anyone who wished to give her information for her study of steel labor conditions in preparation for hearings on the steel code to be held before Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, industrial czar, Monday.

A man who would not give his name told the Secretary that police had barred representatives of the Steel and Metal Workers' Union.

PRIEST AS AIDE

At the end of the hearings lasting an hour in the borough hall representatives of this organization accosted the Rev. Francis J. Haas, director of the National Catholic School of Social Service and member of the labor advisory committee of the National Recovery Administration, as he left the building. Father Haas accompanied Secretary Perkins during her study of steel labor conditions here.

Homestead police attempted to disperse the men who were trying to talk to Father Haas. They pushed Lester Graham, a Negro, out of the crowd.

Mild-mannered Father Haas,

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Three.)

IMPORTED THUG CHARGE DENIED

Charges by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, that New York gunmen had been placed in the Fayette County strike zone, with the result that four striking miners were shot down, were before the federal Labor Department at Washington today.

Lewis, in a letter to Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, asserted the H. C. Frick Coke Company was responsible.

Thomas Moses, president of the Frick company, immediately issued a denial in a telegram to Gov. Pinchot, to whom a statement similar to that of Lewis had been attributed.

Pinchot Proclamation Ordering Martial Law

HARRISBURG, July 29.—(INS.)—The text of Gov. Gifford Pinchot's proclamation declaring virtual martial law today in Fayette County follows:

"Whereas, it has been represented to me that riotous conditions exist in various sections of Fayette County whereby the lives and property, peace and safety of the people are threatened which the civil authorities are unable to suppress; and

"Whereas, the constitution and laws of this Commonwealth authorize the Governor, whenever in his judgment may be necessary, to employ the militia to suppress domestic violence and preserve the peace:

"Now, therefore, I, Gifford Pinchot, Governor of the said Commonwealth, do hereby admonish all good citizens and all persons within the territory and under the jurisdiction of the Commonwealth against aiding or abetting such unlawful proceedings, and I do hereby command all persons engaged in the said riotous demonstrations to disperse forthwith and retire peacefully to their respective places of abode, warning them that a persistence in violence will compel resort to such military force as may be necessary to enforce obedience to the laws."

Mussolini Reaches 50 But Wants It Secret

ROME, July 29.—(AP.)—Premier Mussolini was 50 years old today, but gave no sign that he was proud of it.

Newspapers took their cue from past indications that Il Duce dislikes having personal references published and avoided the long articles often written about persons who pass the half-century mark.

At Riccione, an Adriatic resort, Mussolini planned a day with his family, in which sea bathing was the main diversion, and expected a small gift from his young grandson, the son of his daughter Edda and Count Ciano.

The boy was recently brought from Shanghai, where the count was Italian consul-general. At that time newspapers were forbidden to speak of Mussolini as a grandfather. He does not want to give the impression he is growing older.

Il Duce at 50 is robust, tanned, erect in carriage, and completely bald.

Is Your Baby a Wonder? Probably Not—but This One's Parents Are Unable to Decide Which of Her Unusual Talents to Train. Read The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Hat-Check Girl Takes the British Lord's Hat and Also His Title and Coronet, but Wife No. 1 in England Objects. Read About This Unusual Romance in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

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MINERS CHEER GOVERNOR'S ACTION IN SENDING TROOPS TO

WELFARE GROUP TO ASSIST STRIKERS

Relief Plans Made to Care for Needy Families

(Continued From Page One.)

as the result of a shooting, carried the news of the Governor's intervention to the strikers at dawn today.

She sped from picket line to picket line in an automobile spreading the word that the Sheriff's ban on picketing had been rescinded.

She urged:

"Be patient and be peaceful."

To the hundreds who had appealed to her for food since their company store credit came to an end with the calling of the strike, she carried another message of cheer. She told them:

"Gov. Pinchot is aware of your plight. The State Emergency Relief Committee already has received orders to act and food will be supplied to the needy as soon as the machinery of the County Relief Board can be put into operation."

STORE CREDIT ENDED

The H. C. Frick Coke Company, largest of the operators affected by the walk-out in the district, was reported to have discontinued credit at the company store as soon as the wage-earner of the family had joined the strike.

At least 3,000 families are in distress as a result of this action. Pinchot was told by two investigators who arrived yesterday.

Eric Biddle, executive director of the State Emergency Relief Board, who reported the results of his investigation to Gov. Pinchot early today, declared:

"We are able to supply relief needs where family resources are shown to be inadequate upon investigation of our case workers who are already in the field."

Gov. Pinchot was apprised of actual conditions in the field last night and today by Stephen Raushenbush, special investigator and advisor, in a series of telephonic communications.

He was greeted upon his arrival late yesterday with news of Sheriff Hackney's proclamation. He notified the Governor, who immediately withdrew the special detail of state police which has been patroling the district for almost a week.

The Governor declared:

"No agency of the Commonwealth shall be used to deny the citizens free assembly on the public highways."

GOVERNOR TELEGRAPHS

The governor sent a telegram to Sheriff Hackney asking him to sign an agreement like the Landsdale agreement under which the constitutional rights of all persons are secured. The Governor charged that because of the sheriff's refusal to sign an agreement, disorder in Fayette County was increasing.

He also asserted he was "reliably informed" the Frick Coke Company, with co-operation of Sheriff Hackney was importing New York gunmen into the district.

Sheriff Hackney replied he would fully co-operate with the Governor, appreciated the presence of state police, but could not sign a waiver of authority as requested by the Governor. He added:

"Your statement about my conspiracy with the Frick Company to import gunmen is absolutely untrue."

Hackney charged that the state-highway patrol had refused to patrol and safeguard the highways in the strike zone with resulting blockade of roads, damage and destruction of automobiles and embarrassment of motorists.

Later Gov. Pinchot called Sheriff Hackney by telephone and repeated his demands. Hackney said the Governor told him:

"I'll have the state police arrest your deputies if you try to enforce your proclamation against picketing on the public highways."

THREATENS APPEAL

Attorney Alex Goldstein, counsel for the Sheriff, grabbed the telephone and informed the Governor:

"If you do that I'll appeal to President Roosevelt to intervene on the grounds of civil strife."

The Governor's reply was curt:

"All right, then, I'll declare martial law and send troops of the National Guard into Fayette County."

The message was repeated to Sheriff Hackney, who nodded his head, and Attorney Goldstein answered:

"All right, if you do that there's nothing more to say."

Why No Prison can Ever Be Made Escape-Proof. How the Patience and Resourcefulness of Prisoners Overcome the Newest Inventions of Science. See The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Pull For the Shore, Sailors -:- By QUIN HALL

TROOPS RUSHED TO COAL FIELDS

(Continued From Page One.)

four machine rifles, a .30 caliber weapon, rapid fire, designed for prone-position use.

The Governor issued a statement explaining the reason for dispatching the troops.

The statement said:

"I have sent the National Guard into the strike region to restore order and to see that the constitution and laws of Pennsylvania are respected. I have instructed the guard to protect all citizens in their constitutional rights and to suppress all violence, whether it comes from operators, deputy sheriffs or miners.

"The miners have the right to organize, to picket peacefully, and to assemble in meetings. The Supreme Court and the President recognize these rights.

"The mine operators have the right to protection of their property. The laws of Pennsylvania recognize this right.

"The National Guard will protect the rights of miners, mine operators and citizens generally. It is impartial, and will remain so.

"I call upon all good citizens to co-operate with it in restoring peace and good order in Fayette County."

DISORDERS RAMPANT

The Governor ordered the guardsmen to quell disorders that have harassed the section during the dispute of authority between the Governor and Sheriff Harry E. Hackney.

The Sheriff yesterday refused to withdraw deputies and give state police full charge in the coal fields.

Meantime, 12,000 miners are estimated to be on strike in the Brownsville area, seeking to enforce union recognition. Ten persons have been injured by sporadic rifle and pistol fire and in clashes between deputies and pickets within the last four days.

With an estimated 3,000 to 4,000 miners on strike in neighboring Greene County, the total number of miners involved is approximately 15,000 to 16,000.

Men's Argument Ends in Slaying

Coraopolis police today are holding John King, 50, Negro, of 623 Elm way, in connection with the death of L. C. Crim, Negro, 47, of the same address.

King said, according to police, that he and Crim had become involved in an argument early this morning, that Crim attacked him with a butcher knife and in self defense he shot him with a shotgun.

How Codes Affect Employers, Workers

Legal Staff Gives Interpretations Of Provisions

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(INS.)—Effect on employers and workers of the interpretations of the legal staff of the NRA on the voluntary codes follows:

Employers themselves can determine "equitable adjustments" in wages, outside the minimum wage group, if they sign the President's agreement and also join in the submission of a code before September 1.

But the NRA reserves the right to review all "equitable adjustments" and announced decisions.

Employers are warned that they cannot reduce wages of those above the minimum wage group to compensate them for bringing low-paid workers up to the minimum.

In making adjustments of wages above the minimum wage group, employers are urged to maintain the same wage for reduced hours if possible.

This would require a five-sevenths increase of hourly pay in a 60-hour-a-week group, which legal aides said would be too great for the employer to bear. A fair increase would be acceptable.

An employer who believes that a particular provision of the agreement will work a great hardship may appeal for a stay from the NRA.

The "Blue Eagle" of the NRA will be issued only upon filing of a certificate of compliance with the code, with adjustments to follow soon thereafter.

Employers are expected to sign the President's agreement even though codes have not been submitted for the industry. The code would later become a substitute for the agreement.

Today

(Continued From Page One.)

raking in and paying out at the gambling tables for forty years, put it thus:

"Nobody wins in the end, for this reason: As long as they have money to gamble, they stay and gamble. When their money is gone, they stop, because they must stop. A rich man may leave a winner occasionally, because it makes no difference to him. Those that gamble to make money, never make it."

Nobody profits in the end and everybody is injured by gambling. You may write that down.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

"The Eye of the Dragon"—A Thrilling Novel of Love and Adventure on the China Sea. Beginning in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed With Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

Why Women Are Different From Men. An Interesting and Instructive Article in The American Weekly, the Big Magazine Distributed with Tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph.

PUBLIC-OWNED ELECTRICITY PROPOSED

Roosevelt Directing Giant Reclamation Developments

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The new deal of the Roosevelt administration today embraced a gigantic and comprehensive scheme of developing publicly-owned electric power in all sections of the nation.

The President himself has personally directed the movement, which is made possible through the $3,300,000,000 public works bond issue.

The policy brings the administration directly in conflict with the so-called "power trust," which has fought government development of power. It is regarded as one of the most significant moves of the administration.

With approval of the $63,000,000 Grand Coulee project on the Columbia River, the President launched a power and reclamation development estimated to finally cost $260,000,000. A great section of the Pacific Northwest will be provided with government electric power.

POWER FOR SOUTHWEST

The Columbia River project has been rejected by Congress primarily because it would bring new farm land into cultivation. The President, by limiting the initial work, accepted this view, but assured the power development.

With work being rushed on Boulder Canyon Dam, from which power will be sold throughout the Southwest, two-thirds of the Pacific Coast and mountain areas will be in the reach of public power.

The Tennessee Valley development, built around the huge government power project at Muscle Shoals, will affect several southern states. If the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence tidewater route treaty is ratified, another vast publicly-owned electric power development will be carried out by the state of New York.

Secretary of Interior Ickes, who is carrying out the President's policy as public works administrator, disclosed that a careful study of hydro-electric power possibilities will be made in connection with improvements planned in the Mississippi River Valley. He hopes, wherever possible, to tie flood control and navigation with power development.

FAVOR MUNICIPAL PLANTS

Still another evidence of the administration's policy is Ickes' statement that applications of funds for building of municipal electric plants will be favorably considered by the Public Works Board—even though the plants may compete with private companies.

A new source of power will be provided in the $21,000,000 Casper-Alcova flood control and reclamation project in Wyoming.

The administration has fully accepted the proposal of Senator George Norris, veteran Republican insurgent of Nebraska, in developing publicly-owned power plants as "yardsticks" to determine whether private companies are charging exorbitant rates.

Chairman Frank McNinch, of the Federal Power Commission, who succeeded George Otis Smith, President Hoover's appointee, promised full co-operation of the commission after a conference with Ickes.

One of the proposals now being studied by engineers of the Public Works Administration is the building of huge flood control reservoirs in the Mississippi Valley, which would also provide a rich field for electric power development.

MELLON FIRM, MINES BOOST PAY HERE

23,000 in Pittsburgh District Affected By Increases

(Continued From Page One.)

rade. The Pennsylvania Railroad will put all of its Altoona shops into 100 per cent operation August 1 instead of August 8, as first announced. This affects many Pittsburgh railroaders.

This city was the scene yesterday of the initial move by the Cut Glass and Decorating Manufacturers' Association of the United States to draw up a code to be presented to the President.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED

A code committee was appointed at the meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building, consisting of these executives:

Wholesale houses of Pittsburgh will all put the blanket code providing for a minimum wage of $15 and maximum work week of 40 hours into effect August 1, according to George R. Aufderheide, chairman of the Pittsburgh Wholesalers' Council.

UNITED SUPPORT

United support of the recovery move by the motion picture industry of Western Pennsylvania is assured in a resolution adopted by the Motion Picture Theater Owners of Western Pennsylvania, Inc.

Coupled with these moves to advance the return of recovery is the announcement by the Crescent Brick Company, of New Cumberland, W. Va., of a 35 per cent wage increase for nearly 300 workers, making a total advance of 60 per cent since July 1 and incorporating the 40-hour week.

An Associated Press dispatch today said the Republic Bank Note Company, Forbes street, has been awarded a contract to print $41,000,000 in bonds for the Delaware River Joint Commission. Price for the printing is $7,995.

5-DAY 'STREET' WEEK SEEN

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—A permanent five-day week for the New York Stock Exchange is a likely result of the code which brokerage houses here are outlining following upon receipt of President Roosevelt's letter requesting a blanket working agreement for the nation's industrial activities.

Practically all stock exchange members received the President's blanket code yesterday. Partners of the leading houses immediately went into informal conference and the week-end will be largely devoted to an exhaustive discussion of the problem from all angles.

A representative of the Association of Stock Exchange firms, it is understood, will confer soon with Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, administrator of NIRA.

It was pointed out that a code for the brokerage business must necessarily embrace a considerable degree of flexibility because a day of abnormally heavy trading cannot be gauged in advance.

The governing committee of the stock exchange announced yesterday that trading would be suspended on all Saturdays during August as well as the first Saturday in September. While no suggestion was made that this was in the nature of a code trial, several brokers interpreted it in that light.

Coal Code Battle Certain

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—A hearing on a code of fair competition fixing pay and hours for the bituminous coal industry will open with at least eight regional agreements before the Industrial Recovery Administration, and coal men expect a tooth-and-nail scrap before the single code Hugh S. Johnson has said he wanted can be evolved.

Stretching down the west slope of the Appalachian Mountains from Pennsylvania to Tennessee is the largest producing field in the nation. Its operators yesterday handed the administration a code with an open-shop clause. They are preparing to fight for that for all they are worth.

Among the leaders of this group is J. D. A. Morrow, president of the Pittsburgh Coal Company.

The United Mine Workers of America, who have been recruiting members throughout this previously non-union field, are preparing to fight right back.

The non-union code called for a basic daily underground wage of $3.84, with a 40-cent differential for the South and a 24-cent differential for the Fairmont region of West Virginia.

That will be the basis for another bout. A group of union operators headed by George Harrington, of Chicago, submitted a code calling for $5 a day with a 25-cent differential for the South.

Alabama, Iowa, Indiana and Kansas-Missouri-Oklahoma producers have submitted their agreements. Operators from the Rocky Mountain states and Western Kentucky expect to hand in theirs soon.

A hearing on the various coal codes has been tentatively set for August 7.

LABOR BEGINS 'OPEN SHOP' BATTLE

Steel and Coal Code Hearings to Bring Issue to Climax

WASHINGTON, July 29.—The battle between open shop employers and labor unions in the framing of codes under the recovery act moved toward a climax today as detailed rules were laid down to govern the President's blanket codes.

With employers and labor preparing to come to grips in hearings on the iron and steel code on Monday, the issue was also raised when a large group of bituminous coal operators filed on "open shop" code.

Gen. Hugh S. Johnson was prepared to enforce the clear mandate of the recovery act as passed by Congress, which guaranteed to workers the right to name their own representatives in the framing of codes.

Application of this principle, however, was eagerly awaited both by employers and labor leaders seeking to establish a precedent to govern all codes in the future.

FIGHT LOWER PAY

In a far-reaching decision affecting blanket codes, the recovery administration held that union employers must adjust their contracts to comply with the blanket code before receiving the administration's approval.

Here, too, another labor issue was sharply drawn. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that labor would fight lowering of wages through the installation of the 35 and 40 hour week provided in the blanket code.

The National Recovery Administration, in another effort to boost wages, ruled that employers cannot use "jokers" to comply with the minimum wage provisions of the blanket code.

Reduction of the pay of employes now above the minimum to make up for the expense in raising lower paid workers would be a clear violation of the purpose of the codes, legal advisers of the administration held.

At the same time, where exceptionally long hours now prevail in a given employer's group, and curtailing those hours to the standard now asked by the President means either too great a loss to the worker or too much of a drain on his employer because of necessary increased pay for shorter hours, "equitable adjustments" are provided for.

These adjustments are left to the employer, but a legal aide added

"If the employer's sense of justice proves a litle eccentric, we might have to interpret it for him."

BURDEN TO EMPLOYER

Thus, in the case of workers on a 40-hour basis, whose hours are reduced to 35, an increase of one-seventh in the hourly rate would continue to give the worker the same pay he had been receiving.

In case of workers on a 60-hour week, whose time is cut to 35 hours, an increase of one-seventh might be either insufficient to give the worker the same pay he had received ,or it might be too burdensome on his employer. In such cases the "equitable readjustment" rule would be effective.

A reasonable period between the date of signing an agreement, and the award of a certificate of compliance, will be observed. The administration will refrain from bringing any unfair pressure on during this period.

Provision also is made for appeal from any part of the agreement which a particular business or industry may regard as working too great hardship. The concern involved must sign an agreement before seeking modification. The following occupations, it was announced, are not intended to be covered by the re-employment agreement:

Professional occupations.

Federal, state, local government and public institutional employes.

Agricultural labor.

Domestic servants.

Persons buying goods and selling independently, or persons selling solely on commissions, except persons regularly employed to sell on commission with a base salary or guaranteed compensation, who do come within the terms of the agreement.

RAILROADS INCLUDED

Railroads are included in the terms of the agreement, it was stated, and are affected by the act like any other industry. How far the act will apply will be determined by the administrator.

The question of whether newspapermen are considered "professional" was left open, it was said. No contracts are affected by the agreement.

Donald Richberg, legal adviser, said it was not the purpose of the President's agreement to affect contracts made by collective bargaining.

AGENCIES OPEN NRA STUDY

A committee of the Pittsburgh Federation of Social Agencies was to be appointed today to study the problems of individual social agencies with a view toward united action on the National Recovery Act.

The committee was authorized yesterday by the federation at its largest meeting in the past three years, held in the Downtown Y. M. C. A. Ralph W. Harbison presided.

While no definite action was taken, the federation, in a resolution, unanimously voted approval of the President's plan to increase employment, to shorten hours and to raise wages.

The committee will study individual problems of social agencies and submit a report to the federation at a future meeting.

Brewing Industry Urges Code Adoption

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Representatives of employer and worker groups of the brewing industry adopted a resolution at a meeting yesterday urging all brewers to accept the NRA blanket code until a special one for the industry is adopted and approved.

The brewery officials at the meeting agreed to shorten working hours to comply with the blanket code without reducing present wages, which they said were well above the minimum fixed by the reemployment agreement. This action, a statement said, would effect increases of from 10 to 20 per cent in the hourly rates of pay.

Code Meeting Set For Tobacco Men

Lloyd K. Black, captain for the National Tobacco Distributors of the tri-state area, today called a meeting of tobacco wholesalers of the district to organize and appoint district observers for operation under a code of fair competition. The meeting was set for 1 p. m. in the Roosevelt Hotel.

Joseph K. Kloddney, secretary of the National Tobacco Distributors, was announced as the principal speaker.

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AIRPLANE ACTION STOPPED BY 'NOTHER ATTACHMENT!

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BIDDERS TRYING TO BUY A PLANE, STORAGE UNPAID AT BET TIS FIELD . . . . ANOTHER ATTACHMENT STOPPED THE SALE

Abandoned Plane's Ownership Disputed

Allegheny County courts today had a new problem to decide, according to airport officials.

They've often solved the ownership of horses, oxen, canoes, rowboats, and almost every other form of transportation. But now they are faced with an entirely new question—that of the ownership of an abandoned airplane.

The plane is at Bettis Field.

Constable Joseph Timms was selling the plane yesterday to satisfy mechanic liens of Aircraft and Airways of America, Inc. When the constable, as auctioneer, had reached $600 and was pleading for $800, a deputy sheriff arrived with a foreign attachment obtained by Weyman F. Coe.

The sale was halted.

The courts will now have to decide just who owns the plane.

Coe says Drexel R. George, of Fairmont, W. Va., who abandoned the plane, owes him $4,000 for services as a pilot. Coe is represented by Attorney W. F. Galbraith.

Moffett Quits Oil Post In Recovery Job Row

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—James A. Moffett says his willingness to be a member of the National Recovery Advisory Committee is responsible for his resignation as vice president of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Differences he had with Walter C. Teagle, president of the New Jersey Standard, and W. S. Farish, chairman of the board, over company policies, culminated yesterday when Moffett announced his resignation. He said:

"This action was the result of my statement made this morning that I would not decline appointment to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's advisory committee. I consider the offer of appointment to this committee the equivalent of a command.

"My views as to the policies to be pursued apparently are not in accord with those of the board of the New Jersey company."

Teagle already is a member of the advisory committee. Reports were that he might resign that membership.

TOO BUSY TO GO ON CODE HERSELF, LABOR CHIEF SAYS

STRENUOUS DAY FAILS TO TIRE SECRETARY

Miss Perkins Thrilled By Mills, Has Ready Handshake for Men

No wonder she's the Secretary of Labor!

She slept on a sleeper, got up at 7:30 a. m., trooped through two big steel mills, shook hands with innumerable begrimed workmen, held an open hearing in a stuffy postoffice lobby, had dinner at 8 p. m., then crawled back into her sleeper and returned to Washington insisting she wasn't tired.

That's Frances Perkins, smiling but businesslike first woman Secretary of Labor, who yesterday toured the Homestead and Duquesne plants of Carnegie Steel Company trying to find out what the steelworkers think of the recovery code.

ONLY EYES TIRE

Tired? Her only concession was this:

"My eyes are tired. Aren't yours?"

Countless dots of graphite glistened from her long black dress, "bugs" of scalding steel hopped about her feet as she watched a blast furnace being tapped.

And as a stream of red-hot iron shot past her she peered through blue glass and exclaimed:

"This is dramatic. Everything here comes back to this—this is the drama of the mills."

GREETS WORKERS

She had a quick smile and a ready handshake for the white and Negro workers of the mills, who unbent themselves, hastily wiped perspiring hands on soiled trousers and gave her five!

She asked them questions. How many hours are you working? What's your pay? Would you rather have a company union or not? How (to expert chippers) did you learn this job?

Tired reporters hinted that she needed a code of her own, but Madame Secretary smiled and explained:

"I'm too busy to think about it."

PAYS FOR LUNCH

She had lunch in the mill cafeteria and insisted on paying for her own. She amazed company officials with her technical knowledge of the steel business. Her dander was up some hours later when the police interfered with her open hearing for employes but she was polite and forceful at the same time. In her conversations with the millmen she easily overcame the handicap of a cultured accent.

Tan shoes, tan stockings, plain black dress, she made no concessions to feminine vanity although, in her late forties, she owns a matronly attractiveness. After a hard day in the mills she turned down the courteous invitation of a company official who offered her his home for a rest with this smiling explanation:

"I'm afraid I couldn't do much even if I had a complete toilette."

Marrying Governor

MISS VIOLET ELIZABETH M'DOUGALL, GOVERNOR'S SECRETARY

Miss McDougall, 44, secretary to him and three predecessors, whose engagement to widowed Gov. John Garland Pollard, of Virginia, has been announced. It was a surprise even to the Pollards. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

TOBACCO KING DENIES OFFER TO DANCER

He Knew Nothing of Alleged Promises, Reynolds Says

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., July 29.—(AP.)—Richard J. Reynolds, youthful tobacco millionaire, denied during an examination here yesterday that he knew of any offers made to Johanna Rischke, Broadway dancer, who alleges in a suit for $123,550 she was persuaded to come to this country from Czechoslovakia with promise of a stage career.

Defendants in the suit are Reynolds, Grey St. Staples, the Glass-Staples Tobacco Company, Ned Wayburn and the Ned Wayburn Studios of Dancing, of New York.

Reynolds said he had seen Miss Rischke only twice. He met her in February, 1931, in a Brooklyn restaurant while she was with Staples, he said, and saw her again in June, 1931, when he and a Mrs. Ehresmann went with Staples and Miss Rischke to Coney Island.

QUIZZED TO AID SUIT

The examination was made under order of the New York Supreme Court which authorized it for Miss Rischke to obtain information to corroborate her allegations in the suit.

Among her allegations are that she was promised she would be sent to school in New York, would be elevated to fame through stage and musical productions and would have her picture put on a popular brand of cigarets.

The examination was held before John J. Ingle, Winston-Salem attorney appointed by the New York Supreme Court to take the testimony. Miss Rischke was represented by Charles Braunhut, New York lawyer.

EXAMINED AS PRESIDENT

Stratton Coyner, Reynolds' attorney, said his client was examined as president of the Glass-Staples Tobacco Company, of Smithfield, N. C., and not as an individual. Staples was vice president of the concern at the time the alleged promises were made to Miss Rischke.

Reynolds said he knew nothing of the relations between Miss Rischke and Staples.

The Glass - Staples Company was made a party to the suit on the allegation that a telegram sent Miss Rischke by Staples as vice president of the firm offered her $200 a month to work for the company as an interpreting stenographer.

Lawrenceville Opening a Street

LITTLE GERALDINE SWANIC, 3, SNIPPING THE RIBBON TO OPEN A NEWLY PAVED STREET

Miss Geraldine, 174 Forty-first street, Lawrenceville, to whom fell the honor of opening the one-block section of Forty-first street that has been closed for several months for repaving. Everybody was glad to get it opened again. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

2 CHINESE DIE AS TONG WAR FLARES UP

On Leong Men Slain In Restaurant And Hallway

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Two Chinese were shot before dawn today and police, fearing a country-wide Tong war, poured undercover agents into Chinatown to halt hostilities.

One Chinese, cornered in a dim hallway, died with seven bullets in his body. Another, attacked in a chop suey house by gunmen, fled with a bullet in his shoulder.

The dead man was identified as Wing Gin, member of the On Leong Tong, whose ancient rivalry with the Hip Sings has at times burst into deadly warfare.

Sing Kee, a power in Chinatown and secretary of the On Leongs, made the identification at a hospital.

He said:

"There is trouble in Chinatown.

He refused to talk further.

A Chinese booked as Lee Bow was accused of killing Wing. He was caught by a patrolman who said he saw him running from the scene of the shooting. Lee Bow denied the shooting and denied he belonged to the Hip Sing Tong.

A short time later two gunmen entered an uptown chop suey restaurant and opened fire on a group of Chinese. Lee Yo was shot in the shoulder. Detectives say he too is an On Leong.

MISS PERKINS IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, July 29.—(AP.)—Miss Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labor, arrived in Baltimore today to visit the Sparrows Point mills of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Coming here from Pittsburgh, where she inspected the United States Steel Corporation plants yesterday, she stopped in the station restaurant for a cup of coffee and then called a taxi to take her to Sparrows Point.

She said the labor union had been in operation in the Pittsburgh mills for only a short time, but that at Sparrows Point it had been effective for a number of years. She said:

"I thought that I should see a plant in which the union had been in operation for a considerable length of time."

In preparation of a code for the steel industry, she said, she wanted to see various types of plants.

MISS PERKINS LEAVES HALL

(Continued From Page One.)

obviously astonished that policemen should attempt to interfere with a federal investigation led by a member of the President's cabinet, remonstrated with the police. When his objections were ignored he pushed through the crowd and spoke to Graham and secured the evidence which he wished to give.

ADJOURN TO POSTOFFICE

In spite of attempted police interference he succeeded in talking to two representatives of the Steel and Metal Workers Union. One man when asked his name said:

"Emmet Patrick Cush, a good Celtic fighting name. I am president of the local here."

The other man said he was George Beaumont, district secretary.

When Miss Perkins reached the street and was told of the situation she asked:

"Is there a public park near here or will someone give us the use of a private home?"

The postoffice across the street was suggested as a suitable place and Miss Perkins, her aides and over 100 blue-shirted and perspiring steel workers gathered in the lobby. At the request of men who wished to talk to her, Miss Perkins asked the Homestead police to keep out of the building. She said:

"This is United States government property. You are free to say what you want here."

After listening for nearly an hour to evidence presented by men in the hot and crowded lobby of the postoffice, Miss Perkins promised to investigate cases of ill treatment of steel laborers if names and addresses should be submitted to her in writing.

'PERFECT LAMBS'

As the meeting broke up a Homestead policeman asked the Secretary if there had been any trouble. She said:

"They were perfect lambs. They told me their story in a gentlemanly way. Please do not do anything to them. When men behave properly it is the wrong time to injure them."

Miss Perkins then returned to her car and later started her trip back to Washington.

John J. Cavanaugh, burgess of Homestead, was present at the hearing when Miss Perkins was told that men had been excluded from the meeting by Homestead police. He made no attempt at that time to have these men admitted and did not appear during the disturbance in front of the building.

ATTITUDE ON CODE

As steel workers told Miss Perkins of conditions she evidenced particular interest in their attitude toward maximum working time of 40 to 48 hours a week and minimum pay rate of 40 cents an hour as proposed in the code which the steel industry has presented to Gen. Johnson. Several spokesmen opposed the schedule of hours as too high and the wages as too low, although some indicated that they thought the terms would be satisfactory. The public hearings at Homestead followed the trip taken by Miss Perkins through the Homestead and Duquesne plants of the Carnegie Steel Company, during which she observed at first hand the conditions under which steel mill workers earn their bread.

Mossfield Street Residents Sue City

Four residents of Mossfield street have filed suit against the city of Pittsburgh for $10,000 damages each, alleging their properties were damaged because of the city failing to provide proper sewage drainage in that thoroughfare.

Ordinary rainfalls for the last two years, it is claimed, resulted in frequent overflows. The claimants are William A. Huber, Carl H. Schwarz, Albert Gross and Henry Heckel, of 4728, 4752, 4730 and 4732 Mossfield street, respectively.

COURT UPHOLDS LOVE COUNSEL

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP.—If Aunt Sarah interferes in the love affairs of John and Mary and gets John to decide he will not marry the girl, Mary in the opinion of Judge Rayyond MacNeille, of Common Pleas Court, has no grounds for an alienation of affections suit.

It is Aunt Sarah's privilege to advise her kin, Judge MacNeille ruled in effect, sustaining a demurrer filed by the defendant in a breach of promise suit.

The suit was filed by Estelle F. Maxwell against the socially prominent Mrs. Bessie Dobson Altemus Eastman on the ground that Mrs. Eastman prevented Miss Maxwell's marriage to her former husband, Lemuel C. Altemus. She asked $100,000 damages and named Mrs. Eastman's son, James Dobson Altemus, as co-defendant.

Judge MacNellie did not throw out the case, allowing the plaintiff an opportunity to amend her claim by alleging slander as cause for action.

Mouse, Winning Prize, Eaten By Cat

YORK, Pa., July 29.—(INS.)—Little Donald Burham's prize-winning white mouse was only a memory today.

If Donald wants a memorial he will have to adopt an unsporting, ravenous cat as a new pet.

At the York pet show the lad was awarded a ribbon for exhibiting the smallest white mouse.

As the judges passed on, the cat sprang out and devoured the prize winner.

Five States Granted U. S. Cash for Roads

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP.)—Assignments of public works money to roadbuilding mounted to $294,300,590 today with five states receiving the latest allotment of $27,358,552.

Secretary Ickes announced the assignment from the $400,000,000 set aside for roads out of the public works dollar reservoir. Michigan, Nevada, Arizona, Rhode Island and Connecticut participated.

SEARS GUARDED AFTER THREAT

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—The Tribune today said Wesley M. Sears, 31, son of the late Richard W. Sears, one of the founders of Sears, Roebuck & Co., had engaged a bodyguard following receipt of threatening letters. He is reported to have checked out of his hotel and to have left no forwarding address.

Mr. Sears is connected with a local brokerage firm. Attaches of the hotel where he resided professed to know nothing of his whereabouts or the threats, the newspaper said.

The man came in for public attention five years ago when Judge Henry Horner (now Gov. Horner) adjudged him a spendthrift and incompetent of handling the $800,000 estate left by his father. The action was taken at request of his mother, Mrs. Anna L. Sears, and his wife, Mrs. Lillian Carroll Sears.

Two years later the estate, which was reported to have shrunk to $400,000, was restored to his control when his wife reappeared before Judge Horner and asserted that he was once again competent.

ROOSEVELT AT HOME FOR REST

HYDE PARK, N. Y., July 29.—(INS.)—President and Mrs. Roosevelt arrived here today and immediately left by motor for their home on the Hudson River bluffs, four miles away. They are starting a 10-day vacation from the cares of the White House.

A squadron of state police met the presidential party at the little station. Most of them will remain to patrol Mr. Roosevelt's estate through his stay.

Mr. Roosevelt intends that his Hyde Park visit shall be only partially a holiday, but planned to drop all cares for the week-end. In the meantime, his secretary, Marvin H. McIntyre, was busying himself setting up offices in near-by Poughkeepsie.

On Monday, there will be operating a summer White House, and although the list of official callers will be small, Mr. Roosevelt intends to get considerable work out of the way.

WOUNDS FATAL TO DESPERADO

PERRY, Ia., July 29.—(AP.)—Marvin (Buck) Barrow, 31, alleged leader of the "Bloody Barrow" gang of Texas desperadoes, died in a hospital here early today of wounds suffered in two gun battles, one at Platte City, Mo., last week and the second at Dexter, Ia., Monday.

Barrow lapsed into a coma early Thursday and did not regain consciousness. Police are seeking other members of the gang.

Surrounded in Dexfield Park Monday, Barrow and four others attempted to shoot it out with a force of 20 officers. Barrow's wife, Blanche, was taken prisoner and three others escaped.

Mrs. Barrow faces trial at Platte City on charges of assault with intent to kill.

Odd Fellow Ouster Faces 3.2 Workers

LINCOLN, Neb., July 29.—(AP.)—L. R. Fitch, secretary of a Lincoln chapter of the Odd Fellows lodge, today said he had received notice of an edict by the Grand Sire of the order at Topeka, Kan., that "an Odd Fellow who obtains a license to operate a 3.2 per cent beer parlor is a saloon keeper, one who works in such a place is a bartender, and will be subject to trial and expulsion from the order."

Dope Worth $50,000 Brings $40,500 Fine

HONOLULU, July 29.—(AP.)—Narcotics, valued at $50,000, were seized on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada when she docked here, and the owners were fined $40,500 today by J. Walter Doyle, collector of customs. The fine was $25 for each of 1,620 ounces discovered in the crew's laundry.

TORCH SLAYERS FOUND GUILTY

CLOVIS, N. M., July 29.—(AP.)—A jury has found Leonard Beck and Roy Reed guilty of second-degree murder in the "torch" slaying last February of Lee Marshall, homesteader.

Marshall, who died from burns before the men were arrested, made a statement that two young men chained him to a rafter, saturated his clothing with gasoline and ignited it to force him to reveal the hiding place of his money. He said he could identify his attackers.

Beck and Reed offered testimony in an attempt to prove they were not near the scene of the crime at the time it was committed.

The jury brought in its verdict yesterday. A date for sentencing has not been set.

Fight Victim Badly Hurt, Suspect Held

Struck on the head with a tire pump in an altercation, Merrill Jackson, 28, of Muldowney street, was in Homestead Hospital today in serious condition.

Joseph Marsh, 25, also of Muldowney street, was lodged in North Side Police Station on a suspicious person charge.

MATTERN FLIES OVER U. S. SOIL

Ill luck again pursued Jimmy Mattern, American round-the-world flier, today. He hopped from Winnipeg with Pilot Pat Reed but 30 miles south of Winnipeg ran into dense fog which grounded him. He took off again later en route to Toronto and crossed the American border at Pembina, N. D.

The 1,800-mile flight of 24 Italian seaplanes from Shoal Harbor, Newfoundland, to Valentia, Irish Free State, has been indefinitely postponed because of unfavorable weather.

Everything was ready, however, for the departure of the armada on the longest hop of the return journey to Italy from the United States.

The master of the supply ship Jellinge at Godthaab, Greenland, telegraphed Gov. Jensen, of Greenland, that Col. Charles A. Lindbergh intended soon to fly from Godthaab to Baffin Land, a large island west of Greenland.

Col. Lindbergh, who with Mrs. Lindbergh has been mapping aerial routes, was said to be considering a flight to Norway.

Don't Drown Marital Woe, Aimee Urges

CHICAGO, July 29.—(Universal.)—Don't go jump in the lake just because your husband threatens you with divorce proceedings.

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton so advised farm wives of America and others listening in on the Farm and Home hour over the NBC network in co-operation with KYW, the Chicago Herald and Examiner station.

On the contrary, the famous evangelist, in Chicago for two days en route to the West Coast, recommended "drowning your sorrow in helping others in Christian work and sharing their burdens and drying their tears."

Regarding her husband, whose first stage appearance in Hollywood was received with a shower of eggs, the "White Sister" said:

"The way of the transgressor is hard."

However, some restitution for the "transgressor" was seen in the court action today which fined the egg-tosser.

The head of the Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, now almost as widely publicised for her matrimonial troubles as for her evangelistic soul, will speak again tonight over KYW. In an interview at 7:15 she will tell what she thinks of the Chicago's World Fair—from the Fan Dance to the Chalice of Antioch.

HERE'S SECRETARY PERKINS IN A HURRY

MADAME SECRETARY OF LABOR FRANCES PERKINS ON HER ERRANDS IN STEEL DISTRICT

Miss Perkins in Homestead, where last night she met with steel workmen in the lobby of the postoffice when permission was refused her to meet in a park. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

BONUS SLAYINGS MARKED

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(Universal)—Washington veterans observed the first anniversary of the bonus army eviction with an impressive "sunset service" yesterday at Arlington National Cemetery.

Beside the graves of William J. Hushka, of Chicago, and Eric Carlson, of Sacramento, Cal., bonus marchers killed in the fighting in Pennsylvania avenue, the remnants of the bonus army paid tribute to their dead buddies.

Members of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans participated in the services.

Cuban Peace Parley Making Progress

HAVANA, July 29.—(AP.)—Rapid progress was reported today in efforts of government and opposition delegates to settle their differences through the good offices of United States Ambassador Sumner Welles.

After two meetings an agreement was said to have been reached on several important points of the reform program, particularly those dealing with personal rights, suspended after the 1931 revolt until recently.

Spain Deports American Author as 'Undesirable'

MADRID, July 29.—(AP.)—Spanish authorities informed Claude G. Bowers, United States ambassador, today that Theodore Pratt, American writer, had been ordered deported from Mallorca as an undesirable resident.

Pratt, who came to Palma, Mallorca, recently from the other side of the island as the result of a disturbance excited by an article he had written for the American Mercury, has remained there awaiting a decision in his case.

The deportation order was not protested by Ambassador Bowers.

The Mallorcans took offense at Pratt's comment on conditions in the island and customs of the island residents.

The American Ambassador was told also that the defense in the case of the five Americans charged with an attack on a civil guard at Palma had five days in which to make its preparations. Afterwards the prosecution will have 40 days to complete the charges.

MINISTERS AND LAYMEN ASSEMBLE AT CHAUTAUQUA

BISHOP ROGERS WILL START SERVICES

Representatives of every denomination in the Protestant Church are assembled at Chautauqua, N. Y., to participate in the religious program of Chautauqua Institution this week. A forecast of the week's activities was issued today by the Rev. Dr. Shailer Mathews, retired dean of the Divinity School, University of Chicago, and for 22 years director of religious work at Chautauqua.

Bishop Warren L. Rogers of the Protestant Episcopal Church, Cleveland, will open the daily interdenominational services in the amphitheater tomorrow. As chaplain of the week, he will discuss various phases of contemporary religious thought twice daily for students of theology, churchmen and laymen.

Prof. Oscar M. Buck, of Drew University, Madison, N. J., will address the Chauauqua assembly on Monday on "Foreign Missions —Twilight or Dawn." Dr. Buck's courses, conducted for the Religious Work Department under the headings, "Christianity and the New World," and "The New Missionary Approach to the New World" begin Monday and last through the middle of August.

Another lecture series of interest to religious students next week will be five talks on "Recent Social Trends," by Oscar W. Kuolt, general secretary of the Council of Social Agencies, Rochester, N. Y., and formerly superintendent of schools in Schenectady, N. Y.

Volunteers' Leader To Discuss Aimee

"Does Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton Sell Salvation?" will be discussed by Mrs. Frank H. Wise in the Volunteers of America Chapel, 724 East Diamond street, North Side, at 8 p. m. tomorrow. Sunday school services will be held at the Children's Health Farm, Wildwood, Pa., and at the headquarter's chapel at 2:30 p. m.

U. B. S. A. President To Speak Tomorrow

The Rev. Nina L. Nash, president of the U. B. S. A. of America, will address meetings in the Church of Revelation, 114 Federal street, North Side, tomorrow.

'Love of Church' Rev. Rupp's Topic

The Rev. L. W. Rupp, of the Messiah Lutheran Church, Homestead Park, will preach on "Proving That God Loves the Church" at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

The Story of Joseph -:- CHAPTER IV -:- Told in Pictures by Dan Smith

Two of Joseph's fellow-prisoners were the butler and the baker who served the King of Egypt. One night in the courtyard of the prison they told Joseph about two strange dreams that they had dreamed.

The butler said he had dreamed that a vine with three branches sprouted grapes, and that he picked the grapes and pressed them into Pharaoh's cup, and gave the cup to Pharaoh, the King of Egypt.

The baker said that in his dream he had three white baskets on his head, the top one containing baked meats for Pharaoh, but while he was walking along birds had flown down and eaten all the meat.

Joseph said the butler's dream meant that in three days he would be forgiven by Pharaoh, but the baker's dream meant that in three days he would be hanged and birds would eat his flesh. Both predictions came true.

(Continued next week)

Sermon Topics in Pittsburgh Churches Tomorrow

North Boroughs

WEST VIEW M. E.—Cornell ave., O. B. Emerson: 11 a. m.—"What Might Have Been."

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN — Emsworth. W. C. Mann; 11 a. m.—"The Problem of Man-Flight."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—Millvale, C. W. Jordan; 3:45 and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Lincoln ave.; 11 a. m.—"Love."

BELLEVUE CHRISTIAN—Lincoln ave., F. G. Heime; 11 a. m.—Communion, J. V. Schnack, speaker; 7:30 p. m.—Musical service by Choral Club.

BEN AVON M. E.—Breading ave., G. L. Powell; 11 a. m.—B. W. Hutchinson, speaker.

BEN AVON PRESBYTERIAN—Dalzell ave., J. H. Brinckerhoff; 11 a. m.—"The Average Man."

CALVERT MEMORIAL U. P.—Etna, E. J. Vandervort; 11 a. m.—"As the Dew."

BELLEVUE BAPTIST—Lincoln ave., H. F. Stoddard; 11 a. m.—"God's Gift of Prayer," Communion.

EMANUEL'S LUTHERAN—N. Fremont ave., G. L. Himmelman; 10:45 a. m.—"The Virtue of Patience;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE M. P.—Lincoln ave., J. B. Lamb; 11 a. m.—"The Bow of Promise in the Cloud;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE M. E.—California ave., R. B. Urmy; 11 a. m.—"A Dry Looks Things Over;" 7:30 p. m.—Community service.

BELLEVUE PRESBYTERIAN—N. Fremont ave., H. B. Hudnut; 11 a. m.—"The Mind of Christ," H. V. Porter; 7:30 p. m. —Community service.

East Boroughs

CALLENDER MEMORIAL—South ave., P. B. Kurtz; 11 a. m.—"Jonathan, a Generous Friend;" 8 p. m.—Music by Choir.

EDGEWOOD PRESBYTERIAN — Swissvale ave., W. L. Moser; 11 a. m.—D. E. Culley, speaker.

PENTECOSTAL—Maplewood st., T. C. Float; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Wallace ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

CALVARY LUTHERAN—South ave., A. W. Steinfurth; 11 a. m.—"When the Brooks of Life Run Dry."

FIRST U. P.—Wood st., J. Rest; 11 a. m.—Union Service, First Presbyterian, S. H. Moore, speaker; 7:45 p. m.—Community Service, Second Presbyterian, D. W. Davis, speaker.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., G. Taylor, Jr.; 11 a. m.—Union Service; 7:45 p. m.—Community service.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—South ave., J. F. Troupe; 11 a. m.—"Where Are You Living?" 7:45 p. m.—Community service.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL—Franklin st., W. Porkess; 8 a. m.—Communion; 11 a. m.—T. J. Bigham, speaker; 5 p. m.—H. E. Lowery, speaker.

Chartiers Valley

SHERADEN PRESBYTERIAN — Allendale st., D. C. Whitmarsh; 11 a. m.—"The Shadow of a Great Rock;" 8 p. m.—Union service, Sheraden M. E. Church, "The Story of Sin," D. C. Whitmarsh, speaker.

LORENZ AVENUE EVANGELICAL — Crucible st., C. E. Servey; 10:45 a. m.—Sermon; 7 p. m.—Vesper service.

MT. CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—McKees Rocks, A. Roerstler; 10:45 a. m.—"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

FIRST M. E.—Crafton, H. A. Price; 11 a. m.—"Show Thyself Approved."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Ingram, C. C. Cribbs; 11 a. m.—"Timely Service."

SHERADEN M. P.—Hammon st., J. P. Lamberson; 11 a. m.—"The Inescapable Christ;" 8 p. m.—Union services.

SHERADEN M. E.—Chartiers ave., J. D. Van Horn; 11 a. m.—"Divine Contacts;" 8 p. m.—Union services.

Squirrel Hill

THIRD U. P.—Shady ave., W. M. Woodfin; 11 a. m.—McL. Work, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Music Hall, J. W. Hawley, speaker.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN—Greenfield ave., N. M. Shideler; 11 a. m.—P. Rupel, of Africa, speaker; 8 p. m.—Illustrated lecture.

ASBURY M. E.—Forbes st. and Murray ave., J. S. Paxton; 11 a. m.—"Crosses Grow Anchors;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

MARY S. BROWN MEMORIAL M. E.—Beechwood blvd., W. M. Baumgartner; 11 a. m.—"Living in Large Terms;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

SIXTH PRESBYTERIAN—Forbes st. and Murray ave., H. H. Forsyth; 11 a. m. —W. R. Farmer, speaker; 8 p. m.—Union services.

Shadyside

GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS LUTHERAN—Friendship ave., J. E. Nelson; 10:15 a. m. —"The Transfigured Life;" 11:15 a. m.—Swedish service; 8 p. m.—Community service, Fourth U. P. Church, "Liking Life," J. E. Nelson, speaker.

SHADYSIDE PRESBYTERIAN—Amberson ave., H. T. Kerr; 11 a. m.—"The Secret of Happiness;" 5 p. m.—"Christ and the Nation."

ST. ANDREW'S LUTHERAN—Center ave., H. P. Eckhardt; 10:45 a. m.—"Aaron, the Mouthpiece of Moses."

MT. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN —S. Evaline st., D. E. Maxwell; 11 a. m.—"A New Deal for Jesus Christ;" 8 p. m.—Community service.

CHRIST M. E.—Liberty ave., S. E. Garth; 11 a. m.—"The True Defense of Christianity," F. E. Kearns, speaker; 8 p. m.—Union services.

South Hills

DORMONT M. E.—Potomac ave., J. D. Piper; 11 a. m.—J. H. Ward; 7 p. m.—Epworth League services.

CHRIST LUTHERAN—Orchard place, E. M. Waxler; 10:45 a.m.—"The Blessedness of Christian Knowledge."

SPENCER M. E.—Churchview ave., E. H. Miller; 11 a. m.—"Poverty That Is Needless."

MT. LEBANON BAPTIST — Alabama ave., E. Bleakney; 11 a. m.—D. W. Witte, speaker.

MT. LEBANON PRESBYTERIAN — H. Leith; 11 a. m.—"The Common Foe."

STEWART AVENUE LUTHERAN—Brownsville rd., J. R. Wannemacher; 10:45 a. m.—"A Word of Cheer to the Depressed."

DORMONT PRESBYTERIAN—Potomac ave., U. F. Smiley; 11 a. m.—"The Search for God;" 7 p. m.—Young People's service.

BETHLEHEM EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Allentown, F. O. Schuh; 10 a. m.—English service, communion; 11:05 a. m.—German service.

THIRD CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—W. Liberty ave.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Love."

MT. WASHINGTON M. E.—Sycamore st., G. E. Brenneman; 11 a. m.—"Making the Most of Your Life;" 7 p. m.—Vesper service; 8 p. m.—Open air service, Olympia Park.

UNITED SPIRITUALIST—Ruth st., W. and M. Martz; 3 and 8 p. m.

MT. LEBANON CHRISTIAN—Washington School, H. A. Denton; 3 p. m.

UNION BAPTIST—Brownsville road, W. R. Pankey; 11 a. m.—"The Challenge of Faith."

CONCORD PRESBYTERIAN — Brownsville road, J. W. Watson; 11 a. m.—"Transformed by Beholding."

KNOXVILLE PRESBYTERIAN—Jucunda st., M. McDivitt; 11 a. m.—"Self-Reliance;" 7 p. m.—Community services, Knoxville Junior High School grounds, A. D. Rhea, speaker.

KNOXVILLE M. E.—Marland ave., H. M. Carnahan; 11 a. m.—Reopening services; 7 p. m.—Community services.

BEECHVIEW CHRISTIAN—Shiras ave., F. J. Stinson; 11 a. m.—"Divine Help."

KNOXVILLE CHRISTIAN—Knox ave., W. H. Hanna; 10:45 a. m.—"Men-Stealers."

SECOND PRIMITIVE METHODIST — Cobden st., T. Cook; 11 a. m.—"God Our Hiding Place;" 7:30 p. m.—"The Trumpet Blast of Friendship."

HIGHLAND PRESBYTERIAN — Wellesley ave., G. C. Fisher; 11 a. m.—LeR. Lawther, speaker.

M'CANDLESS AVENUE M. E.—Carnegie st., R. G. White; 10:45 a. m.—"Going Forward."

EMORY M. E.—N. Highland ave., M. B. Fuller; 11 a. m.—"Mysterious Providence;" 8 p. m.—"The Gospel for an Age of Disillusion," R. L. McQuiston, speaker.

CHURCH OF GOD—College st., V. O. Barnhart; 11 a. m.—"Rich, Yet Poor."

ZION'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN—Bandera st., C. Grahn; 11 a. m.—"Services at Marwood, Pa.—Orphan's festival.

BUTLER STREET M. E.—Fortieth st., S. Hill; 11 a. m.—"Christ at the Door;" 8 p. m.—"Turning Aside to See."

ST. MARK'S REFORMED—N. Highland ave., J. G. Walter; 11 a. m.—"An Eclipse of Faith."

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED—Forty-fourth st., L. G. Novak; 11 a. m.—"Consecration to What?"

PACIFIC AVENUE M. E.—Dearborn st., W. L. Morgan; 11 a. m.—"The Witness of John the Baptist;" 8 p. m.—Community service, Fourth U. P. Church.

FRIENDSHIP PARK M. E.—Liberty ave., J. E. Morrison; 11 a. m.—E. W. Kelley, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service.

HOMEWOOD AVENUE M. E.—R. M. Fowles; 10:45 a. m.—"Refreshing Streams;" 7 p. m.—Union Service.

FIRST PRIMITIVE METHODIST—Holmes st., W. R. Williams; 10:30 a. m. —"God's Plan for a Christian."

Oakland

OAKLAND PRESBYTERIAN—Ward st., G. L. Glunt; 10:45 a. m.—"Blessed Are the Merciful."

FIRST CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Clyde st.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.—"Love."

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN—N. Dithridge st., S. S. Lappin; 11 a. m.—Communion, E. A. Hibler, speaker; 8 p. m.—Community service, Carnegie Music Hall.

FIRST U. P.—Thackeray st., W. J. Reid; 11 a. m.—"Where Faith Falters," A. H. Baldinger; 8 p. m.—Community service.

North Side

CHURCH OF REVELATION — Federal st., K. Fidell; 3 and 8 p. m.—"The Lord's Prayer."

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN—Pennsylvania ave., C. J. Loehr; 9:45 a. m.—German Service; 11 a. m.—English Service, "How Souls Are Won."

MT. ZION LUTHERAN—Perrysville ave., G. E. Swoyer; 10:45 a. m.—"The Measure of Greatness."

PENTECOSTAL MISSION—W. Ohio st., F. J. Casley; 7:30 p. m.

FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST OF PITTSBURGH—Federal st., E. A. Fox; 3 and 8 p. m.—"Thy Kingdom Come."

SECOND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—Ridge ave.; 11 a. m.—"Love."

EIGHTH U. P.—Perrysville ave., T. H. Newcomb; 11 a. m.—"The Unshaming Gospel;" 7:30 p. m.—"Religion as Adventure."

EMMANUEL BAPTIST.—Davis ave., R. E. Williams; 11 a. m.—L. Bumpus, speaker.

ASCENSION REFORMED—Termon ave., H. L. Krause; 11 a. m.—"A Quiet Retreat."

FIFTH U. P.—Irwin ave., J. C. Nevin; 11 a. m.—"A Christian's Confession;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

WESLEYAN METHODIST Mission—McClure ave., C. H. Campbell; 3 p. m.—P. B. Campbell, speaker.

SEVENTH U. P.—California ave., S. A. Work; 11 a. m.—"God's Refreshing Presence"

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE M. E.—McKee st., B. F. Crawford; 11 a. m.—Communion.

BRIGHTON ROAD PRESBYTERIAN—Benton ave., W. V. Parsons; 11 a. m.—"Nothing to Draw With."

CALVARY METHODIST—Beech ave., T. H. Gillagher; 11 a. m.—"Growing Taller;" 7:45 p. m.—Union services.

SIXTH U. P.—Chateau st., F. J. Scott; 11 a. m.—"What the Church Must See."

PITTSBURGH EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE—Union ave., O. E. Williams; 2:30 and 7:45 p. m.—P. Wood, speaker.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN—Arch st., F. J. Bryson; 11 a. m.—"Spiritual Levitation."

SIMPSON M. E.—Lockhart st., J. H. Ward; 11 a. m.—Sermon; 8 p. m.—Union service.

ROBINSON M. E. Mission — Reedsdale st., J. H. Ward; 9:30 a. m.—Church school, S. O. Singer, speaker; 8 p. m.—"Giving Up All for the Kingdom."

HOURS OF MASSES AT CATHOLIC CHURCHES

Masses will be celebrated as follows tomorrow in these Catholic churches:

South Hills

ST. CANICE—Orchard place; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. ANN'S—Library road, Castle Shannon; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. St. Ann's devotions, Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m.

North Side

ST. MARY'S—Lockhart street; 6, 7, 8, 9:15 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—West Ohio street; 6, 7:15, 8:30, 9:30 (children's mass, 9:45 and 11 a. m.)

ALL SAINTS—Etna; 6, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:45.

East End

SACRED HEART—Shady avenue; 6, 7, 8, 8:45, 9:30, 10:15 and 11 a. m. Rosary and benediction at 4 p. m.

HELP OF CHRISTIANS—Meadow street; 7, 8, 9 and 10:45 a. m.

ST. LAWRENCE — Atlantic avenue; 6, 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. WALBURGA—Campania avenue; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

SS. PETER AND PAUL—Larimer avenue; 6:30, 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m.

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST—Liberty avenue; 6, 7, 8:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

HOLY ROSARY—Kelly street and Lang avenue; 5:30, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Oakland

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL—Fifth avenue; 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. AGNES—Fifth avenue; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. HYACINTH — Craft place; 8 and 10:30 a. m.

Downtown

ST. MARY OF MERCY—Ferry street; 5, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

OLD ST. PATRICK'S — Seventeenth street; 8, 9 and 11 a. m.

EPIPHANY—Washington place; 2:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. PETER'S—Fernando street; 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

Chartiers Valley

ST. JAMES—South Main street; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES — Chartiers avenue, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and 11 a. m.

ST. MARY'S—St. John street, McKees Rocks; 6, 7:30, 9 and 11 a. m.

Downtown

BETHEL TABERNACLE—Chatham st., J. Tunmore; 3 and 7:45 p. m.

UNITY CENTER—Century Bldg., E. B. Anthony; 11:15 a. m.—"Creative Word;" 8 p. m.—"An Old Jewish Custom."

SMITHFIELD STREET M. E.—Seventh ave., J. M. Thorburn; 11 a. m.—"Half-Way Christians."

GERMAN EVANGELICAL PROTESTANT—Smithfield st., C. A. Voss; 10 a. m. —German service, "Burden Bearers;" 11 a. m. — English service, "Sharing the Vision."

FIRST LUTHERAN—Grant st., A. J. Holl; 11 a. m.—"How Will It End?"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Sixth ave., C. E. Macartney; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.—W. B. Riley, speaker.

East End

FOURTH U. P.—Friendship ave., R. B. Johnson; 11 a. m.—"Because One Man Told Another;" 8 p. m.—Community service, J. E. Nelson, speaker.

LEMINGTON PRESBYTERIAN—Grotto st., W. H. Ryall; 11 a. m.—"Singing in the Dark."

EAST END CHRISTIAN—South Highland ave., J. R. Ewers; 11 a. m.—"Motive of Our Twenty-fifth Anniversary."

THIRD PRESBYTERIAN—South Negley ave., L. H. Evans; 11 a. m.—"The Carpenter of Nazareth," and 8 p. m.—"The Son of God," J. H. Baird, speaker.

CAMP MEETING SESSION ENDS TOMORROW

The eighty-fourth annual session of the Pittsburgh and Tarentum Methodist Episcopal Camp Meeting Association closes tomorrow on the historic camp meeting grounds near Tarentum, Pa.

Church school at 10 a. m. will be followed by a sermon by the Rev. Jack Munyon, evangelist, at 11 a. m. At 2:45 p. m. there will be special music and a song service and at 3:15 another sermon.

A song service at 7:45 p. m., led by Allan Hardy, of Atlanta, Ga., song leader during the 10-day meeting, will be followed by the closing service at 8 p. m.

DR. J. R. EWERS SAILS AUG. 2

The Rev. John Ray Ewers, of the East End Christian Church will sail August 2 from New York City on his anual trip to Europe to gather material for the Open Forum which will begin its eleventh season this fall.

He will meet the Sherwood Eddy Seminar in Geneva and Paris, and then go to London for further research. Upon his return in the fall, he has two engagements to speak at the World Fair in Chicago.

NAVY BASE DEAL HELD 'ABSURD'

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP.)—Reports printed in Tokio newspapers that the United States has been negotiating to acquire a naval base on Tungshan Island southwest of Amoy, China, were described by Acting Secretary Phillips, of the State Department, today as too absurd for discussion.

The Tokio reports said the United States Navy had entered an agreement with Chinese naval authorities to exchange submarines and airplanes for the Chinese island off the coast of Fukien Province in South China.

California Pastor To Fill Pulpit Here

The Rev. Dr. Jesse H. Baird, of the First Presbyterian Church, Oakland, Cal., will preach on "The Carpenter of Nazareth" at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the Third Presbyterian Church, South Negley avenue. At 8 p. m. he will speak on "The Son of God." T. Reed Kennedy will be soloist at both services.

Consecrate Bishop On September 21

CLEVELAND, July 29.—(AP.)—The consecration of the Rev. C. H. LeBlond as bishop of St. Joseph, Mo., has been set for September 21, the feast day of St. Matthew the Apostle.

Bishop Joseph Schrembs, of the Cleveland Catholic Diocese will be the consecrator at ceremonies in St. John's Cathedral here.

RESORTS

OCEAN GROVE, N. J.

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Directly on ocean front. All guest rooms overlooking sea. Charles G. Stockton

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Showers, Sea Water and Free Bathing
ROOM AND MEALS, $15.00 WEEK
Also European Plan
CHARLES L. TABAS, Manager

SYMPHONIC TREAT -:- Kindler, Ormandy, Hollywood Bowl -:- ON AIR TONIGHT

Music for Dancing By Vallee, Rolfe, Pettis, Jones

Saturday night, symphony night, brings concerts from New York, Philadelphia and Hollywood.

Mr. Kindler

The New York Philharmonic, under the baton of Hans Kindler, gives a two-hour concert of Brahms, Rimsky-Korsakoff, Humperdinck and Tschaikowsky compositions, KDKA at 8:30.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in a 45-minute concert of Wagner works, WJAS, 8:30.

"Symphony Under the Stars," in the Hollywood Bowl, is heard through WCAE at 12:15 a. m.

* * *

Dancing Tonight?

Turn your dial and choose your dance. There's plenty of rhythm in these:

Jack Pettis, KDKA, 7:30.
Jack Denny, KDKA, 8:00.
B. A. Rolfe, WCAE, 10:00.
Isham Jones, WJAS, 10:15.
Jack Pettis, KDKA, 10:30.
Rudy Vallee, WCAE, 11:00.
Harold Stern, WCAE, 11:30.
Reggie Childs, KDKA, 12:30.

* * *

And "Barnacle Bill the Sailor" is heard on the Rhythm Kings program, KDKA, 5:30.

"The Pearl Fisher Ensemble," "at Morn" and "Softly Unawares" are among the Viennese Ensemble dinner concert numbers, WCAE at 6.

* * *

The air has been full of talk about Russia. Tonight the Ukrainian choir sings Russia's praises in a group of native folk songs. WJAS, 8:15.

'Eye of Dragon' WCAE Feature

"The Eye of the Dragon," thrilling drama of love, adventure and terror in the China Sea, is heard over WCAE at 7:45 tonight.

The plot, revolving around the ruthless struggle for possession of a priceless gem, is taken from a real life story in tomorrow's American Weekly, big feature magazine delivered each Sunday with the Sun-Telegraph.

Two West Virginia stations also broadcast "The Eye of the Dragon" today: WWVA, Wheeling, 5:45, and WMMN, Fairmont, 6:45 p. m.

TEN BEST BETS

7:15—WJAS—Mildred Bailey.
7:45—WCAE—American Weekly.
8:00—KDKA—Jack Denny.
8:30—WJAS—Dell Concert.
KDKA—Stadium Concert.
9:30—WCAE—K-7 Story.
10:00—WCAE—B. A. Rolfe.
10:15—WJAS—Isham Jones.
11:00—WCAE—Rudy Vallee.
12:15—WCAE—Hollywood Concert.

Saturday, July 29

4:00 P. M.

WCAE—Week-End Revue.
WJAS—Spanish Serenade.
KDKA—Dance Masters.
KQV—Dancing Melodies.
WWSW—Tarentum Harmony Four.

4:30 P. M.

WCAE—Revue (cont'd).
WJAS—Eli Dantzig's Orchestra.
KDKA—Syracuse American Legion Male Chorus.
KQV—DeVassie Brothers and Wagner.
WWSW—Singing Blue Boy.

4:45 P. M.

WWSW—Bits of Science.

4:58 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores.

5:00 P. M.

WCAE—Vas Willst du Haben?
WJAS—Dancing by the Sea.
KDKA—Rhythm Kings.
KQV—Five O'clock Special.
WWSW—Royal Pennsylvanians.

5:15 P. M.

WCAE—Hector Wolfe, baritone.
WJAS—Mickey Bell, songs.
KDKA—Baseball scores; Paul Ash's Orchestra.

5:30 P. M.

WCAE—Arlene Jackson, vocalist.
WJAS—Herbert Fritsche Melodies.
KDKA—Neil Sisters.
WWSW—Baseball scores.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Three Scamps.
WJAS—Tito Guizar, tenor.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
KQV—Rue Notes.
WWSW—Kandy Kids.

5:58 P. M.

WCAE—Program Announcement.

6:00 P. M.

WCAE—Viennese Ensemble.
WJAS—Irving Conn's Orchestra.
KDKA—News; Piano Classique.
KQV—Crazy Hill Billies.
WWSW—Sport Slants.

6:15 P. M.

KDKA—Weather; Sports; I Bring a Song.
KQV—Charles Beck, jubilee singer.

6:25 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WCAE—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
WJAS—The Watchtower.
KDKA—"A Recreo" — Bill and Alex.
KQV—Scalzo's Ensemble.
WWSW—Carmy Cook's Orchestra.

6:40 P. M.

WCAE—Earl White, tenor, and Ruth Johnstone, pianist.

6:45 P. M.

WCAE—White, Johnstone cont'd.
WJAS—Melodeers.
"Songs at Eventide."
KDKA—Three X Sisters.

7:00 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis' Orchestra.
WJAS—George Wooton, baritone.
KDKA—Ross Peardon, baritone.
KQV—Al Howard's Music.
WWSW—Bobby Sims' Orchestra.

7:15 P. M.

WCAE—Meyer Davis (cont'd).
WJAS—Mildred Bailey.
With the Eton Boys.
KDKA—Annie, Jugy and Zeke.

7:30 P. M.

WCAE—Jack and Loretta Clemens, guitar and songs.
WJAS—Elder Michaux and his Congregation.
KDKA—Jack Pettis' Rhythms.
KQV—Maria Consentino, soprano.
WWSW—Ted Blake's Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.

WCAE—American Weekly Drama.
"The Eye of the Dragon"
KQV—Musical Moments.

8:00 P. M.

WCAE—The Pittsburghers.
Tom Murdock and Howard Price, tenors, Tom Morris, Jr., baritone, and Raymond Griffin, basso, WCAE Troubadours, Andrini Brothers string wizards and Ernest Lavish, string bass. Ruth Johnstone, pianist.
"Under the Stars"
Cracker Jack.
Troubadours.
Under the Stars.
Pittsburghers.
Operatic Medley.
Troubadours.
Spanish Gold.
Solo, Raymond Griffin
Chopin's Minute Waltz.
Troubadours.
For You.
Pittsburghers.
Clarinet Marmalade.
Troubadours.
Hold Your Man.
Pittsburghers.
Fresh As a Daisy.
Troubadours.
WJAS—Evan Evans, baritone.
"Moonstruck"
Moonstruck.
Hold Me.
Love Nest.
Blue Roses.
Orchestra.
I May Be Dancing With Somebody Else.
Good Luck, Sweetheart.
KDKA—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
KQV—Dr. Hugh Greer Carruthers.
WWSW—Eddie Lane's Orchestra.
"Creative Thinking"

8:15 P. M.

WJAS—Koshetz Ukrainian Choir.
KQV—Songs of the Islands.

8:30 P. M.

WCAE—Our Family.
WJAS—Philadelphia Orchestra.
Eugene Ormandy, conductor. From Robin Hood Dell, Fairmount Park.
"Dance of Apprentices"
Overture and Venusberg Music from "Tannhauser."
Dance of the Apprentices and March of the Meistersingers from "Die Meistersinger von Nuernberg."
Prelude and Love Death from "Tristan and Isolde."
KDKA—Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra.
Hans Kindler, conductor. From Lewisohn Stadium.
"Spanish Caprice"
Symphony in D Minor—3 movements ..... Franck
Hungarian Dances No. 5 and 6—Brahms
Spanish Caprice ..... Rimsky-Korsakoff
Dream Pantomime, from "Hansel and Gretel" ..... Humperdinck
Polonaise ..... Tschaikowsky
WWSW—Baseball, Golf Scores.

8:45 P. M.

KDKA—Stadium Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Johnson Harmony Trio.
WWSW—Florence Guy, pianist.

9:00 P. M.

WCAE—Lucille Peterson, soprano.
KQV—Salvation Army Band.

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Four Horsemen.
WJAS—Ann Leaf, organist, and Charles Carlile, tenor.
KQV—Band (cont'd).
WWSW—Studio Artists.

9:30 P. M.

WCAE—K-7 Spy Story.
KQV—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Charles McCormick's Music.

9:45 P. M.

WJAS—Saturday Revue.
Fred Berrens' Orchestra; Round Towners Quartet; Vera Van, contralto, and Phil Regan, tenor.

10:00 P. M.

WCAE—B. A. Rolfe's Dancing Party.
KDKA—Stadium Concert (cont'd).
KQV—Dreams and Harmonies—Alicia Fuller.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.

10:15 P. M.

WJAS—Isham Jones' Orchestra.
KDKA—"Behind the Law."
Tales of the Pensylvania State Police.

10:30 P. M.

KDKA—Jack Pettis' Orchestra.
KQV—Red Fluke's Rhythms.
WWSW—Mildred Hatfield.

10:45 P. M.

WJAS—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
With Fred Berrens' Orchestra.
"Hold Your Man"
Hold Your Man.
Rhythm Man.
Are You Sure You Love Me.
Orchestra.
Speakeasy.
Lazy Bones.
WWSW—Studio Artists.

11:00 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball Scores; Rudy Vallee's Orchestra.
WJAS—George Mundy's Music.
KDKA—Sports; Weather.
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Eddie Lane's Music.

11:15 P. M.

KDKA—News; Messages to the Far North.

11:30 P. M.

WCAE—Harold Stern's Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Frivolities.
KDKA—National Barn Dance.
WWSW—Charles McCormick's Orchestra.

12:00 P. M.—

WCAE—Dick Messner's Music.
WJAS—Good Night.
WWSW—Good Night.

12:15 A. M.

WCAE—Hollywood Bowl Concert. "Symphonies Under the Stars"—Sir Hamilton Harty, conductor.

12:30 A. M.

KDKA—Reggie Childs' Orchestra.

1:00 A. M.

WCAE—Weather.
KDKA—Good Night.

Local Highlights on WJAS Tonight

George Wootton, baritone, is billed at 7 instead of 7:30.

George Mundy's Orchestra begins a new series of broadcasts at 11. Following him will be the program by Eddie Peyton's Band.

Paul Gannon offers "Berceuse," from the opera "Jocelyn," as the high spot of his 6:45 program.

Aircaster Reveals Jokes of Fate In Radioland

By AIRCASTER

There's some truth in the claim, perhaps, that a majority of the big names of radio got that way through good luck, rather than ability, which is hard to recognize, sometimes. But Columbia, where Vera Van, a new songstress, is being groomed, points that Vera's career was born of bad breaks.

Miss Van

Anemia, when she was a tot, necessitated dancing exercises, and Vera became a prodigy and earned $100 at the age of eight. Then too much toe-dancing injured her spine and put a stop to it, so she began to sing for recreation, and decided to study voice. Illness of a lawyer delayed her departure from Hollywood, where she was induced to sing on a radio program as a guest—and the result was that Columbia signed her up.

Vera is Vera good-looking and among her cherished fan letters is one from a young lad who wrote:

"You have such a lovely voice, you must be as ugly as sin and at least 50 years old."

* * *

The Mills Brothers and Easy Aces, two of the biggest flashes in radio of yesteryear, are shuffling along the sidewalks of New York without even a sustaining spot.

Globe-Trotter Schedule

Today's news, broadcast by Louis L. Kaufman, Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News Globe-Trotter, is heard over WCAE and WJAS at 9:05 a. m. and 12:15 p. m.; over WCAE only at 2:15 and 6:30 p. m.

Globe-Trotting

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

A sidelight to the broadcast—Commissioner McGovern was telling of his personal interest in South Park and of Commissioner Barr's special interest in North Park, a condition which has greatly enhanced the effort to beautify and increase the usefulness of both tracts. Commissioner Mansfield, also, is interested in parks, but since each of the county parks is a pet of one or the other of the Commissioners, Mr. Mansfield's patronly urge is unsatisfied.

A bit conscience-smitten, perhaps, the chairman is keeping his eye open for another tract for his colleague.

* * *

Catherine, of Brookline, points out that Grover Whalen, toastmaster of an affair honoring Wylie Post, took no chances in describing the steps in Post's 'round-the-world flight. Whalen mentioned all the stopping places until he came to Asiatic geography at which point he remarked, "Mr. Post also stopped at a few places in Siberia."

* * *

John McNeilly, of McNeilly road, warns South Hills gardeners to watch for trespassers. A large patch of corn ready for market was cleaned by some intruders.

* * *

The four-foot-high record for Four O'Clocks falls before the five-foot-seven-inch plant of Mrs. R. G. Brickel, of Pitcairn. Her plant is 12 feet around.

* * *

Another lost pigeon is being cared for by Mrs. George M. Zilk, North Bridgewater. The band reads A-V33 Pgh 5671.

* * *

I wish I could give you a remedy for poison ivy, Mr. Leever, but I've tried everything myself.

WHO LIVES AT The LOMBARDY in NEW YORK?

A composite photograph of our patrons would reveal someone very like yourself . . . appreciating perfect service . . . a bit of a connoisseur of cuisine . . . particular as to fellow-guests . . . yet with enough Scotch ancestry to welcome the chance to enjoy these refinements at a saving! If you're planning a summer visit to New York you'll find the summer rates at The LOMBARDY a pleasant surprise!

The Lombardy
111 East 56th Street, New York
Just off Park Avenue

-:- CHURCHES -:-

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Sixth Ave. near Wood St.
CLARENCE EDWARD MACARTNEY, Minister
10

WORLD POLICE FORCE ORGANIZED FOR WAR ON CRIME

DENNY LEADER IN ACTION AT CHICAGO

International News Service.

CHICAGO, July 29.—Leading law enforcers of Europe and America today were shaping a co-operative crime fighting code for the newly-created international world police.

The new police force, expected to spell the doom of the international crook, will devote its efforts primarily to establishing a closer co-operation and co-ordination between nations in fighting crime.

Two duplicate headquarters will be established on the two continents, each to contain complete files of information on the leading criminals in every nation. Records of the two headquarters will be available at all times to help police in apprehending criminals.

The two "headquarters cities" will be selected today by the law enforcers, now in session here. Officers of the new international police force will be elected tonight.

Leaders in the movement said Washington will probably be the headquarters chosen for America with either Geneva or Vienna the choice for Europe.

A committee headed by Public Safety Director H. D. Denny, Jr., Pittsburgh, recommended formation of the new group, and the suggestion was unanimously adopted by the 40 police chiefs attending the annual convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs.

A variety of antidotes for the kidnaping menace found expressions in today's discussions. Philadelphia's police superintendent, William B. Mills, favored establishment of a national police organization.

Citing the effective operation of various European national police units, Supt. Mills said a similar organization in the United States "would be a step in the right direction."

Less inclined toward additional law enforcement units, New York's police commissioner, James S. Bolan, said the public must be made to realize the enormity of the crime and witnesses in kidnaping cases must submerge their own fears of retaliation if kidnaping is to be checked.

Borah in Hospital

U. S. SENATOR WILLIAM E. BORAH MRS. BORAH

Mrs. Borah at Johns-Hopkins Hospital visiting Senator Borah, Idaho Republican recovering from a successful operation by Dr. Hugh H. Young, noted urologist who says Mr. Borah'll be out in three week. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

NURSE ATTENDS MRS. HARRIMAN ON STAND

By DOROTHY ROE
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Bewildered by disasters that have shattered her secure world, a gentle old lady took the witness stand in Federal Court yesterday and tried to explain the plight of her aging husband, Joseph W. Harriman, indicted banker under examination to determine his mental fitness to stand trial.

Harriman, former head of the Harriman national Bank, is charged with falsifying the bank records of the closed institution and with defalcations totaling $1,700,000. Twice since his indictment he has attempted to take his own life.

FRAIL FIGURE IN BLACK

His wife, her voice breaking at times, told the court that the banker had never recovered from the shock of their son's death, five years ago.

A frail little figure in black, she adjusted her glasses and earphone and summoned all her strength for the ordeal of the witness stand. Beside her was a nurse, Carolyn Jones.

TELLS OF SON'S DEATH

Trying to overcome the trembling of her voice, Mrs. Harriman said:

"In 1928 my boy—our boy—was taken away. He had an automobile accident. Mr. Harriman was told of our son's death in a very hard way."

The boy, she said, was brought home after the accident, and his father, who was at the bank, was told his injuries were not serious.

Later, Mrs. Harriman went on, just as Mr. Harriman was preparing to leave the bank to see his son, a doctor telephoned him and said bluntly:

"He died 10 minutes ago."

Mrs. Harriman's voice broke at this point in her testimony, and her husband took out his handkerchief and wiped his eyes.

She went on:

"Mr. Harriman never got over that shock. Early in 1932 he commenced to find fault, something he had never done before. I talked with a doctor, who said Mr. Harriman was a tired-out man and needed a rest."

The hearing was adjourned until Monday. Harriman was taken back to Bellevue Hospital, where he is being held under observation in the psychopathic ward.

Gypped by Fleeing Gypsies

MISS KATHLEEN CARNEY . . . . . SHE SHOWED UP, BUT TTHE THREE PRISONERS DIDN'T

Miss Carney, William Penn Hotel cashier who turned up in Central Police Court today to tell how three Gypsies asked her a change a dollar, took $50 when she wasn't looking. They didn't show up for the hearing, forfeited $75. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

DEFENSE NEAR IN COSTELLO POISON TRIAL

SALEM, Mass., July 29.—(AP.)—Jessie B. Costello looked out across the sheriff's garden at the Salem jail today wondering what another fortnight would bring.

Two weeks of her trial for the slaying of her husband were behind her, and two days of rest were ahead before she returned to the musty-walled court room where her past had been revealed; where an Essex County jury will shape her future life—or death.

Yesterday, Doctors J. Stewart Rooney and William F. Boos, testifying for the state, said that in their opinion Fire Capt. William J. Costello had died of poison.

DEFENSE TO OPEN

Dr. Rooney said the poison possibly could have been administered in a capsule. Monday morning the state will present its last witness, the picturesque Dr. George Burgess Magrath, noted medical examiner who has worked on hundreds of cases. Then the defense will open.

The fire captain was found dead in a hallway on the second floor of his Peabody home on February 17.

The following Sunday funeral services were held for Costello, but, due to rumors, the body was taken from its unfilled grave after the mourners had left, to a mortuary, where an autopsy was performed by Medical Examiner S. Chase Tucker.

POISON FOUND

Internal organs were given to Dr. Rooney, who later reported he had found poison in the body. His findings were corroborated by those of Dr. Boos.

On March 17, one month from the date of the fire captain's death, Mrs. Costello, dark-eyed widow, was indicted and placed under arrest.

A long series of police witnesses and neighbors took the stand and brought out alleged discrepancies in her story.

The highlight of the trial was the appearance of Edward J. McMahon, reserve Peabody policeman, who testified he carried on an illicit affair with the widow for several months.

New Exposures Loom In War on Rackets

Paving and Hauling Industries Next To Be Purged

CHICAGO, July 29.—(INS.)—Search for seven missing defendants under indictment on charges of conducting a huge racketeering conspiracy was pressed today as prosecutors promised new exposes in the paving and transportation industries.

All seven defendants, named with 17 others including Al Capone and Attorney Aaron Sapiro, of New York, are agents or officials of trade unions involved in the alleged conspiracy to stifle trade in the cleaning industry, it was announced by Assistant State's Attorney Thomas Healy.

Healy said the men had departed in spite of the issuance of capiases within an hour after the indictment was returned.

Trial of the 24 defendants, planned to begin within 60 days, "will bring a new sensation every day," said Assistant State's Attorney Edwin Raber. He said

"When this case comes to trial, the public will realize it was never dreamed how deeply rooted rack have been."

Meanwhile the state was preparing to begin action on a second inquiry into the wrecking and excavating industry and the trucking and transport exchange known as the "TNT."

The latter organization, reputedly under the direction of Murray Humphries, the "new Al Capone," is said to have taken a $1,500,000 toll annually from Chicago business.

Humphries, now a fugitive from a federal income tax evasion indictment, was one of the 24 defendants named in the grand jury indictment charging racketeering in the cleaning industry.

Informed of a two weeks' adjournment obtained by Attorney Sapiro in New York, Prosecutor Healy said an extradition warrant against Sapiro would be drawn up today and forwarded to Gov. Henry Horner at Springfield for his immediate signature.

Employes Holding 'New Deal' Outing

Celebrating the inauguration of the National Recovery Act's shorter hours and higher wages in their company, employes of the Hamburg Brothers, downtown radio distributors, are picnicking today in Fern Gardens, Cochran road.

Including families, some 200 are expected at the outing, sponsored by E. A. Hamburg, company official. Starting with a parade through downtown, North Side and East End, sports and dancing are other features of the day.

OIL MAN'S FATE STILL MYSTERY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 29.—(INS.)—Spokesmen for the Slick-Urschel estate today reported no contact had as yet been made with the kidnapers of Charles F. Urschel, multi-millionaire oil operator missing since Saturday night.

Police and federal authorities continued to observe a "hands off" policy that the abductors may be free to open ransom negotiations at any time.

Mrs. Bernice Urschel, at whose request authorities withdrew from the palatial residence, was still confident her husband is alive and safe despite the continued silence of the kidnapers.

Since the abduction of Urschel and disclosure of a plot to kidnap Lew Wentz, oil millionaire and Republican leader, wealthy families in Tulsa and Oklahoma City have hired additional private guards for their protection.

Sleep Walker Dies In Window Plunge

ST. MARYS, Pa., July 29.—Walking in his sleep proved fatal yesterday to Harold McCullough, 42, a truck salesman, who plunged from a second-story window of the Mullendean Hotel. McCullough, known to be a somnambulist, suffered a fractured skull. His body was taken to his home in Altoona.

Fortune Claimant

MRS. CHARLOTTE ENGLISH

Mrs. English, Montreal (Canada) woman taking steps to prove her claim to the $5,000,000 fortune left by Edward Albert Ridley, aged and eccentric millionaire slain in his New York office. This is an International News Photograph Service picture

CHIROPRACTORS BOMB VICTIMS

PATERSON, N. J., July 29.—(INS.)—Discounting a theory that racketeers were involved, police today sought a deranged person with a grievance against chiropractors as responsible for two bomb explosions in offices of chiropractors here, in which seven persons were seriously hurt.

First of the blasts wrecked the office of Charles Baumler, injuring a boy and a woman patient and a banker in an adjoining office. Baumler was at lunch when the bomb exploded.

The second bomb, in the office of Peter J. Barbour, demolished the place, injuring the doctor, two women patients and a girl.

The blasts were similar, police said. Mrs. Garino was in Baumler's reception room when Smith entered, switched on the lights and a concealed bomb exploded. At Barbour's office, the blast occurred when he returned to his office and switched on the lights.

2 HELD AS FAKE CASH PASSERS

Daniel L. Meik, 26, and Rose Marie Pavlinsko, 28, were held for court yesterday on a charge of passing counterfeit $10 Federal Reserve Bank notes for merchandise in the Pittsburgh district. United States Secret Service operatives said the couple admitted passing about 50 bogus bills. In default of bonds they were committed to jail.

They were arrested several days ago by city detectives on a description furnished by secret service operatives, who had been trailing the couple since April. They roomed in Harvard street. Their arrest resulted from a description and license number of an automobile they used, furnished secret service operatives by alleged victims.

Woman Preparing For Speech Dies

SHARON, Pa., July 29.—While preparing to address a W. C. T. U. meeting, Mrs. Preston C. Henry, 77, widely-known Jamestown woman, suffered a stroke and died.

KANSAS TO VOTE ON REPEAL

TOPEKA, Kan., July 29.—(AP.)—Legislators of traditionally dry Kansas will be called into special session in September, Gov. Alf M. Landon announced yesterday, to provide for a popular vote on the Eighteenth Amendment repealer and establish the legal status of 3.2 beer.

Gov. Landon described as "intolerable" conditions under which beer dealers are being acquitted in some counties and convicted in others as a result of the State Supreme Court's recent decision that trial judges and juries should determine whether a malt beverage containing approximately 3 per cent alcohol is intoxicating in fact.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 29.—(AP.)—Repeal tickets for every legislative district in the state for the August 29 election were completed yesterday while prohibition forces, with only today and tomorrow remaining in which to place candidates on file, were short 20 candidates.

KANSAS CITY, July 29.—(AP.)—Nomination conventions were held in Missouri's 34 state senatorial districts yesterday to select two anti-dry and two dry delegates in each to register formally at Jefferson City August 29 the decision of the voters on the proposal to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment. The election will be held August 19.

BURGESS HELD IN DOPE CASE

Dr. J. E. Peebles, 75, burgess of Latrobe, accused of violating the government narcotic law in the alleged sale of morphine, at a hearing yesterday before the United States commissioner was held under $2,000 bond for action by the federal grand jury.

A government agent testified Dr. Peebles since last December purchased 28,000 quarter-grains of morphine, and kept no record of to whom a large portion had been dispensed.

Government agents testified Dr. Peebles Thursday sold an ounce of morphine to a government employe for $60, being paid with marked money. They said the money was found later in possession of the defendant.

He was also accused of selling 200 quarter-grains of morphine July 21 for $10.

Additional Funds For City Pool Wages

Shortages in appropriations for personnel at city swimming pools, caused by opening the pools two weeks earlier than usual, will be made up by appropriations approved by the Finance Committee of Council.

The pools will remain open until Labor Day, despite rumors that they would be closed sooner, officials said today.

Bucket Brigades Fight $20,000 Fire

MEADVILLE, Pa., July 29.—Loss of $20,000 was caused by a fire yesterday in Mosiertown, enveloping a grocery store, a garage, and a residence, and damaging other properties. The flames gained headway in the O. L. Andrews garage, and spread rapidly. Every resident participated in a bucket brigade fight to check the fire.

Property Willed To Husband, Son

Mrs. Velma Glenn Braden, Greenfield avenue, by her will probated yesterday, left an estate valued at $9,000. Property in Lytle avenue was bequeathed to her husband George Gibbs Braden, and property in Greenfield avenue to her son, George R. Braden. The husband was given the residue of the estate and named executor.

POSSES HUNT BOY IN WOODS

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP.)—Spurred by a mysterious telephone call, volunteer firemen and police today hunted through the wooded section along Darby Creek for 9-year-old Arthur Biron, feared by his mother to have been kidnaped.

The mother, wife of a war veteran now in a government hospital in Maine, said she received an anonymous telephone call from a man who said the missing child might be found in an abandoned mill along the creek.

State troopers found several deserted mills along the creek, but failed to find the boy, who vanished Thursday.

Life Guards to Hunt Girl's Body in Lake

GREENVILLE, Pa., July 29.—A detail of expert life guards has been assigned to Conneaut Lake in an effort to find the body of Miss Veronica Baker, 21, of Greenville, who was drowned a week ago when a boat in which she was riding with three other young people overturned.

Dr. America Gets Health Back As Patients Argue

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

CHICAGO, July 29.—The economic London parley folded its wings forever and a day.

The world's greatest financial convention collapsed when it discovered that no member could change a dime.

The keynote was, "Let us all pull together." And that was the same thing the sparrow said to the worm.

The Spartan diplomats return neither victorious nor upon their shields.

They're coming home first-class cabin with lace curtains on the portholes.

We will give the London conference a clean slate. That was because each country sponged off the other nations' ideas.

America didn't lose a thing this time. While the patients were arguing the doctor got his health back.

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This Is Contest Picture No. 19

in the Timely and Fascinating

RIPLEY'S PUZZLERS

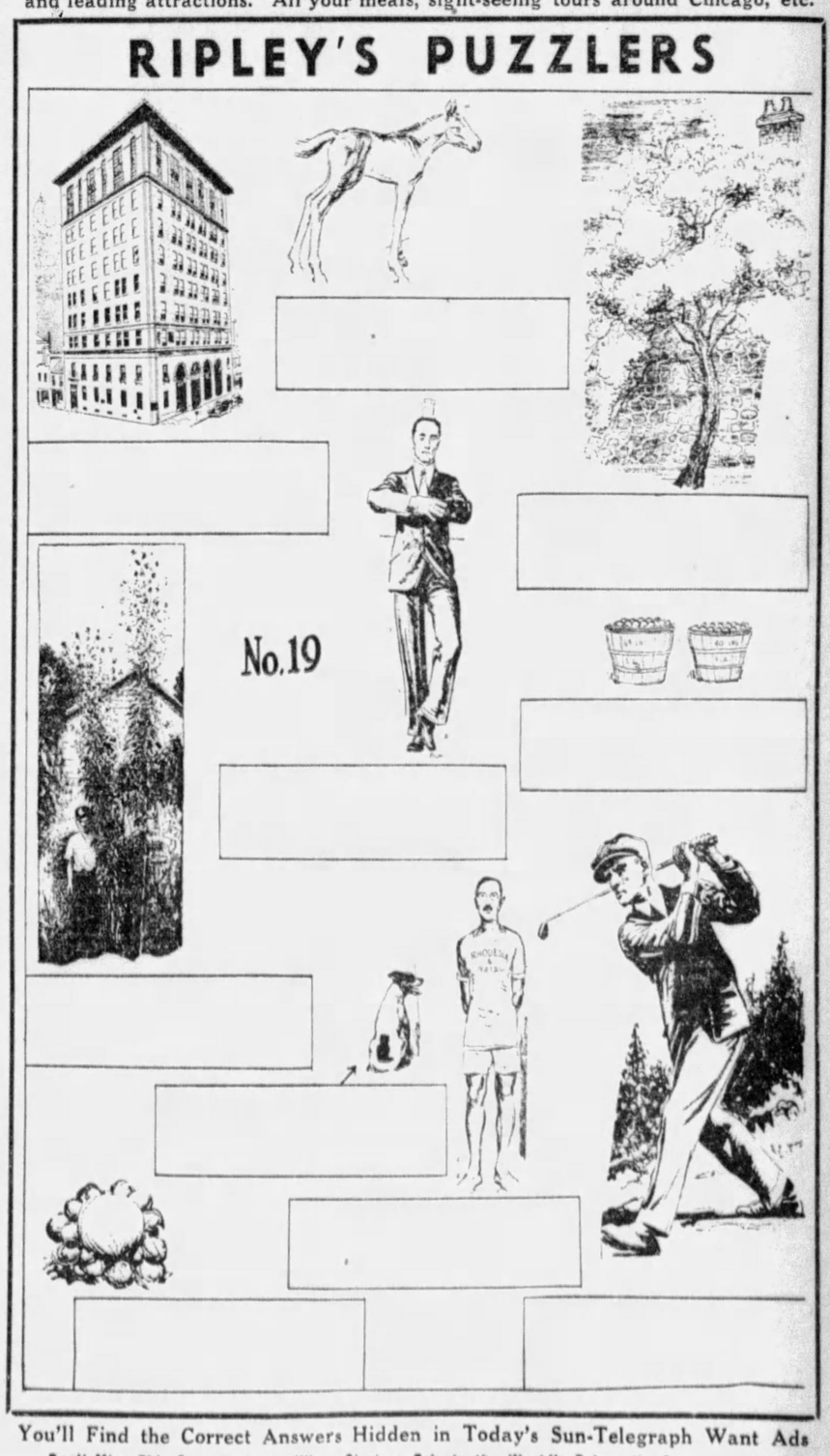
20— FREE TRIPS —20

TO THE CHICAGO CENTURY OF PROGRESS

WORLD'S FAIR

Will Be Given Away as Awards

Everything de luxe—5 full days—Pullmans, first-class hotels, tickets for the Fair and leading attractions. All your meals, sight-seeing tours around Chicago, etc.



You'll Find the Correct Answers Hidden in Today's Sun-Telegraph Want Ads

Don't Miss This Opportunity to Win a Glorious Trip to the World's Fair at the Expense of the

SUN-TELEGRAPH

Complete Rules Appear From Time to Time in the Sun-Telegraph

Charges Wife Primped After Boarder Arrived

A boarder was taken into his home against his wishes and this led to marital troubles, Frank E. Plumeret, Jr., of Sturgeon, charged in his divorce action on file today against Isabel Plumeret, of Langeloth, Pa.

The husband said his wife ate in the pantry until the boarder arrived, but after that insisted on using the dining room. She also began to take pains to curl her hair, he asserted.

He accused his wife of humiliating him in the presence of his friends and of refusing to leave her parents. Among his other grievances was the charge that his brother-in law wore his clothes.

Cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities were given as the grounds for the suit.

Officer Hurt on Dash With Girl Auto Victim

En route to Mercy Hospital on an automobile carrying an injured young woman, Cornerman Alex Luchessi was also hurt when he was scraped off the running board at Smithfield and Water streets, last night.

Luchessi was knocked to the ground when the machine, driven by Max Gerhold, 33, of 205 Beam way, passed a truck, police said. Gerhold took the injured policeman into the automobile and continued to the hospital. Luchessi suffered bruises.

The injured girl was Lois Miller, 23, of 3831 Hiawatha street, who was struck by Gerhold's car at West Carson street and the Point Bridge, according to a police report. She was kept at the hospital for X-ray examination for possible rib fractures.

In Mayfair

-With-

Patricia Pitt

New England has become the land of resorts. Every year more folks go there, attracted by its coolness and quaint charm.

Mrs. John H. Ricketson III, is one of the many feeling the lure of old New England. She's in Dartmouth, Mass., where the junior John H. Ricketsons have a summer place.

Another is Mrs. Julian Burdick. She and her daughter, Martha, are at Nantucket, Mass., for the season.

William Y. Humphreys and his son, David, are at their Hyannisport, Mass., place. Hyannisport has quite a large Pittsburgh colony.

Others who have homes there are the Tromas R. Evanses, the J. Frank Drakes and the Frederic Ickes Merricks.

* * *

The lower St. Lawrence, in the picturesque provice of Quebec, has attractions for many. The Manoir Richlieu, Murray Bay, is proving most popular.

Quebec Popular

Mrs. Richard G. Jennings, of Sewickley, and her post-debutante daughter, Collie Jennings, are there for the remainder of the summer.

* * *

Southampton has just had a flower show. And Mrs. Elisabeth M. Horne, a former Pittsburgher, won first prize in the class for flower arrangements in front of a mirror.

* * *

Those of us staying in town in early August will be glad to hear that the novel out-of-doors pop concerts by Victor Saudek's Little Symphony will be continued until August 15 on the lawn of the Hotel Schenley.

Continue Concerts

There'll be five more concerts altogether, starting Tuesday night. The aides Tuesday will be Jean Davison, Louise McKee, Constance Bell, Willa Smith, Virginia Kreiling, Gretchen Smith, Harriet Butler and Eleanor Smith, with Marion Black as chairman.

W. Eugene Gary and his son, John V. Douglass, who have been fishing in Canada, have returned to Saranac Inn, in the Adirondacks, where the Garys are spending the summer.

Fish in Canada

* * *

The Simon T. Pattersons' "housewarming" on the grounds of Harkaway Farm, their new place on the Deer Creek Church road, last night was rather novel, for the house has just been started, though the stables are completed.

Many members of the Fox Chapel, Rolling Rock and Sewickley Hunts and other friends of the Pattersons were there for the buffet supper under the trees.

Dance Follows Tennis Finals At Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 29.—The Tennis Ball, social climax of the twentieth annual Virginia State Tennis championships, is being held tonight at the Homestead, following the playing of the finals of the tournament at the Casino today. Colonists who are here from many cities attended and gave dinner parties prior to the ball, at which the championship trophies are being presented to the winners.

The host of the evening will be Fay Ingalls, president of the Virginia Hot Springs Golf and Tennis Club and among the guests of honor will be John A. Magee, of Baltimore, president of the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association, and Mrs. Magee; Herbert L. Bowman, of New York; Edward Jacobs, of Baltimore; Wilbur Hess, of Houston, Tex.; Clarence Charest, of Washington; Harvey Y. Lake, of Ocean City, N. J., and Daniel Barr, of Dallas, Tex., and Miss Eliza Coxe, of Asheville, N. C.; Miss Louise Hofmeister, of Chicago; Miss Josephine Gray and Miss Grace Rowe, of Concinnati; Miss Reba Kirson, of Baltimore and Miss Kathryn Pearson, of Houston, Tex., all of whom participated in the tournament.

The committee for the event is headed by Herbert E. Bickel, of New York and Richmond, and includes Fay Ingalls, David Sinton Ingalls, of Cleveland, former assistant secretary of the Navy; John Jay Hicks Kerr, of Richmond; Thomas J. Managin, Jr., and Joseph P. Rutley, of Washington, and Theodore E. Penzold, of Norfolk. The committee will present the trophies during the evening.

The Japanese Ambassador to Washington, Katsuji Debuchi, Mrs. Debuchi and their children, Miss Takako and Mararu Debuchi, arrived from Washington this week and have made arrangements to spend the remainder of the summer at the Homestead.

Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, of New York, gave a large dinner in honor of her daughter, Miss Frances Miller.

Mrs. John Jay Rowe, of Cincinnati, entertained in honor of her daughter, Miss Grace P. Rowe; Miss Josephine Gray, also of Cincinnati, and Miss Eliza Coxe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope Day entertained in honor of the Marchese and Marchesa Carignani, of Naples, who are passing the summer here with the Marchesa's mother, Mrs. Charles McClure Clark, of St. Louis. The Marchese arrived from New York this week, joining Marchesa Carignani, and their children, Ricardo and Miss Leonora, who had preceded him here by two weeks.

Capt. and Mrs. T. D. Berrien arrived from Washington this week and will spend the remainder of the summer in the colony.

Federal Judge William Clark, of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. Clark also will be here for the remainder of the summer.

Some of the boxholders and subscribers for the annual Bath County horse show, which is being held August 11 and 12 for the benefit of the Community House Hospital, were announced this week-end by Capt. William M. Talbott, of Washington and Hot Springs, secretary of the Horse Show Association. They include Judge and Mrs. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Warrington, of Cincinnati; Maj. and Mrs. McKee Dunn, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson H. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Higgins, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Wight, of St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stimson Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. David Sinton Ingalls, of Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence Benson, of Princeton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, of Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Hirsh, of New York; Senator and Mrs. Johnston Newlon Camden, of Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. John B. Carlisle, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Reynolds Hitt, of Washington; Marchese and Marchesa Carignani, of Naples; Baron and Baroness Rosenkrantz, of New York and Hot Springs; Mrs. William R. Castle, of Washington, and Mrs. Lewis L. White, of New York.

Many Attend Luncheon Of G.A.R. Relief Corps

A large number of guests attended the luncheon held on Wednesday at Memorial Hall as a part of the golden jubilee celebration of the Woman's Relief Corps, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic. Mrs. Margaret Lewis Bennett, past national president, addressed the meeting and greetings were brought from Mrs. Abbie Lynch, past national president.

Four Pittsburgh Girls Usher at Chautauqua

Four Pittsburgh girls served as ushers last Tuesday when Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt addressed the council of the International Federation of Business and Profesional Women's Clubs at Chautauqua.

The girls were Miss Jean and Miss Ruth Detweiler, Miss Marty Hodill and Miss Helen Ruth Delke.

Cork Company Picnic Held at Kennywood

Employes of the Armstrong Cork Company and their families held an outing today at Kennywood Park. Officials attending were Roy A. Horning, general superintendent, and George Warwick, production superintendent.

G. L. Boehm was general chairman. On his committee are John Bahmer, treasurer, and C. E. Estel.

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

TENNIS DEVOTEES AT ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MRS. JOHN H. RICKETSON III MRS. W. C. ROBINSON, JR.

TWO TENNIS ENTHUSIASTS OF YOUNGER MARRIED SET ON THEIR WAY TO THE COURTS AT ALLEGHENY COUNTRY CLUB

Josephine Starcevic To Be Married Oct. 5

Miss Josephine Starcevic, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Starcevic, of Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, whose engagement to Samuel Adams Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hopkins, also of Swissvale avenue, Wilkinsburg, has been announced, has named October 5 as the date of her wedding.

DUPLICATE CLOTHES FOR LITTLE FOLK IS NEWEST MODE

THE CHILDREN'S clothes situation is most amusing. It's evident that mothers are taking a big interest in making fashion plates of their youngsters. When you see one cute little child tagging alongside her mother dressed like a younger edition of her, you're impressed with the charm of the idea. But it doesn't look any more cunning than the sight of two or three youngsters, sisters or brothers, dressed like carbon-copies of each other. Like the proverbial three bears! Big bear, medium-sized bear and little bear, side by side, identical!

* * *

THIS FAD (or fashion, since it's probably here to stay) is a boon to a clever mother, because it allows her to become as imaginative as it is within her power to be. If she's blessed with a seventh sense, it will be no job at all for her to visualize one good costume doubled, or tripled, for all her children.

* * *

SUPPOSE YOU are a lady who seriously plans the clothes for your children. You give careful thought to the type, color and style of the hats, dresses, coats and play-suits they wear. If blue looks well on one cute blonde child, and that's almost universally true, why not dress them all in blue, in matching clothes?

* * *

IF THERE are two sisters or two brothers whose coloring differs considerably, dress them in twin sets of clothes, but each in the color most becoming to them. If there is a great difference in their ages, dress them as much alike as possible, adding an extra little frill or two for the younger. Encourage your children to understand the smartness of dressing alike.

* * *

THE THREE young society children in the picture were caught by our artist on the beach before their summer house. Look at them. They range in age from the adorable 3-year-old to the 8-year-old sister. From the tiny little bathing trunks, which they wore in the water without suit tops, they quickly changed into these jersey beach pajamas, each with her own little initial in front. The suits are the same deep purple, with strong white bands and round little demure white collars. Next to the long blonde curls, the color combination is delightful.

* * *

JUST TO BE consistent about the whole thing, the babyish colors that are so ridiculously juvenile are terribly smart for grown-ups too. Practically every woman who has a young child glories in dressing like her—or in dressing her child like herself, if she likes the sound of that better. Either way you look at it, it's the new smart thing to do.

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ELLIOTT, BRIDE GO TO COAST

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 29.—(AP.)—Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, after spending a quiet four days in Fort Worth at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. J. B. Googins, left yesterday by motor for Los Angeles, where the second son of the President says he is not sure he has a job.

During their stay here the young couple received letters, telegrams and flowers from friends all over the country.

The bride said:

"We are terribly happy now."

The bride's widowed mother is still in Burlington, Ia., where the marriage took place last Saturday.

Gossipy Chat With Nancy Jane

As I went by the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Moorhead Vermorcken at 5308 Ellsworth avenue the other evening, I noticed a "For Sale" sign on the house.

Mrs. Vermorcken, author of "Clouded Hills," "The Forbidden Tree," has gone to live in Rome. And she has become a member, by the way, of the Roman Catholic Church.

She belongs to one of Pittsburgh's oldest families, and a few years ago was an English instructor at Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Her mother, the late Mrs. William J. Moorhead, who died several years ago, was seen at all weddings of note, even when she was a very old little lady.

* * *

If you can't find Lucile Todd, or Bunny, as everyone calls her, at home, look for her at the ball game, if there is one.

She saw Pittsburgh make a clean sweep Thursday at Forbes Field, defeating the Chicago Cubs in the last of a three-game series, 2-0.

* * *

English-looking Harriet Westervelt not only takes pictures of all her friends and family, but of all her friends' babies. And most attractive they are. She's quite professional about it—has a camera of the make used by news photographers. And she makes speed shots.

She also makes her own cards for Christmas and New Year and Easter.

* * *

Saw Mrs. S. Brainard West, of Stage and Play and Twentieth Century Club drama department fame, lunching in a downtown restaurant after a bit of shopping. She carries her cigarets in a trick little case holding a whole pack.

U. S. TEAM 4,810 POINTS AHEAD

LONDON, July 29.—(INS.)—One-third of their way through a 150-board match with a British team captained by Lindsay Munday, Ely Culbertson's American contract bridge team started today's play with a comfortable lead of 4,810 points.

The score at the end of the first 50 hand was United States, 22,730; England, 17,920.

The match is distinctly a contest between the approach-forcing bidding system employed by Culbertson and the direct bidding attack of the British.

Greensburg Lawyer In Prosecutor Race

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 29.—Attorney Richard D. Laird, school director of Greensburg, has entered the fight for District Attorney. He will campaign for the Democratic nomination and is thus far unopposed.

USHER

MARGARET RIDDILE

Miss Riddile, one of the Oakmont Juniors who will usher during the week of August 7 at the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse performances at Shady Side Academy. This is a Horne-Parry picture.

Chautauqua Woman's Club To End Session in Another 2 Weeks

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

But two weeks remain of the Chautauqua Woman's Club season, that unique organization which has within its fold women from many different states and foreign countries and yet holds sessions over a period of only six weeks during each year.

For the third consecutive season, the club has conducted a poetry contest and this will conclude on Monday with an afternoon of poetry led by Mrs. John Henry Hammond. The committee on awards consists of Mrs. W. H. Alexander, of Monongahela; Mrs. Mary Cummings Eudy and Mrs. Wallis Tener, of New York, formerly of Pittsburgh.

On Thursday Dr. Carlos Davila, a former president of Chile, will speak and on Friday in the Amphitheater, Mrs. Charles G. Moore, president of the New York Federation of Women's Clubs, will present, through Mrs. R. I. Denniston, chairman of the fine arts department, of the New York Federation, and through Miss Anita Browne, chairman of poetry for the General Federation, an extraordinary program called "Federation Fancies."

Among the last week's speakers will be Mrs. Harold Jasquith, a former resident of Russia, who will discuss "Modern Russian Literature"; Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, third and present president of this 45-year-old organziation, and Helen Rudd Owen, Ruth Bryan Owen's 12-year-old daughter, who will give the younger generation's views of Congress. She is to speak on Friday.

Gladys Zeiher Is Married In Home

Mrs. Marguerite Zeiher, of Maryland avenue, Shadyside, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Gladys Eugenia Zeiher, to Herman H. Buddemeyer, son of William H. Buddemeyer, of Homewood, which took place Monday in the home of the bride's mother.

Officiating was the Rev. Frank Edwin Smith, of the First Unitarian Church. Members of the two families and close friends attended the ceremony. A wedding luncheon followed.

Following a motor trip to Yellowstone Park and the World's Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Buddemeyer will be at home after August 12 in Maryland avenue.

Mt. Lebanon Girl Becomes Bride Of Ohio Man

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Purkey, of Parker drive, Mt. Lebanon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Martha Purkey, to Richard Kirchner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirchner, of Kenton, O., which took place at Wheeling, W. Va., October 3, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirchner are now at home in Kenton, O. Before her marriage, Mrs. Kirchner was a student in the School of Nursing of the South Side Hospital.

PAIR END LIVES IN LOVE TRYST

SEATTLE, July 29.—(AP.)—Police today said Boyd G. Goebel, 60, broker, and Mrs. Ethel Ritchie, 22, comely matron, held trysts in a cheap hotel here for three years, then ended their affair with bullets because they were afraid it would become known and cause scandal.

The hotel proprietor found the bodies, and detectives made public notes left by the couple.

Their notes, written on the letterhead of the Goebel-Pratt Company, of which Goebel was president, said:

"This pact has been mutually agreed upon as being the better way out of a tangled condition . . . and each agreed to end it all rather than face scandal which would be the ultimate result."

They asked that Goebel's widow and Mrs. Ritchie's husband be notified.

Dr. Turner Speaks At Civic Meeting

Dr. Ralph E. Turner, Pitt professor and recently resigned chairman of the Pennsylvania Security League, and Benjamin Moore, secretary of the Bellevue Board of Trade, spoke at the first open meeting of the new Bellevue Civic League last night.

T. J. Corbett presided at the meeting, held at the American Legion headquarters, Bellevue. W. B. Rodgers introduced Dr. Turner.

Oakmont Juniors To Usher at Playhouse

Oakmont Junior Woman's Club members will serve as ushers at this week's performances of the Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse at Shady Side Academy. Jane Edgar and Louise Tomb are co-chairmen of aides.

Assisting them are Edith Beale, Alberta Yeaglin, Frances Carnahan, Daisy Zolner, Ruth Annie Agnew, Sally Cecil, Helen Rowand, Jane Cannon, Margaret Riddile, Jean Pilgrim, Alberta Blaine, Harriet Blaine, Mary Gray, Zina Katz, Dorothy Kern, Grace Dodds, Dorothy Earl, Virginia Stevenson, Jeanne Crusan, Mrs. Harry L. Hubbel, Genevieve Carey, Margaret Hykes, Dorothy Ross, Vera Spindler, Frances Huxlein, Mary Elwood, Marie Arnold, Mrs. Ambrose Eves, Jr., Anne Campbell, Florence Caldwell and Jane Throckmorton.

Mrs. Haddock Hostess To Minister and Wife

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. George Bucher, of Philadelphia, motoring to Pittsburgh for a visit, spent last week-end with Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock, Jr., at her summer home in Chautauqua. Mrs. Haddock is president of the Pittsburgh Chautauqua Alumni and honorary president of the East Liberty Woman's Club.

Club Embassy to Hold Dance Tomorrow Night

The Club Embassy, of the North Side will hold its midsummer dance at the Villa Royale tomorrow.

The committee in charge consists of Joseph Gerstbrein, Leonard Doyle, Paul Rooney and Lawrence Paich.

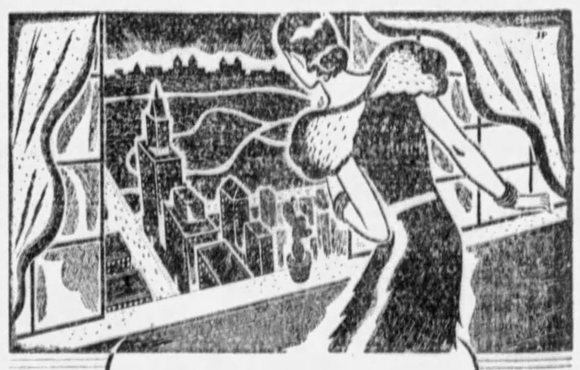
South Hills Country Club Bridges Changed

The South Hills Country Club has changed the date of its summer bridge parties from Thursday to Tuesday. The next party will be Tuesday when there will be duplicate bridge and rubber bridge.

This Summer...

SEE NEW YORK FROM A NEW ANGLE!

Why not stay at The Ritz Tower, where you'll recognize well-known names whose tastes are no less discerning than your own? Super-smart midtown shops are close at hand, and all New York's myriad summer amusements within easy reach! And our special midsummer rates give you all our mid-season luxury at an appreciable reduction.



The Ritz Tower

PARK AVENUE • at 57th St • NEW YORK

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

Most People Resent Advice Of Well-Meaning Friends

Why aren't frank folks appreciated?

Why do we all despise the human who tells us unpleasant "truths for our own good"—and like the lad or lass who gives us a pat on the back, even though we may know it isn't justified?

Lola, being one of the Frank and Unappreciated Fraternity would like to know.

My dear Miss Robinson—

Will you tell me why folks don't appreciate you when you try to be honest and truthful with them? People who tell a lot of flattering, impossible lies, always seem to have everyone hanging on their necks, treating them with affection, while the frank folks, who say what they really think and can be depended on to mean what they say, so often get cold-shouldered.

TELLS THE TRUTH

I have thought about this a lot, and it is a pretty personal matter, because I am one of those frank people myself. I can't see any sense in dodging the truth, or in telling a lot of petty lies that anyone with a particle of sense would know were just "soft-soap." And besides it isn't honest.

I just don't understand why folks will just "eat up" silly flattery, and keep on acting in ways that just make others laugh and gossip behind their backs, instead of appreciating and acting on good advice that would enable them to get somewhere, and have the real respect of people.

I know a woman, for instance, who almost always buys awfully inappropriate and unbecoming clothes. Now that woman wants, of course, to shine before others. She wants them to admire her.

Now wouldn't you think that when someone understands the way she feels, and is interested enough to want to help her by telling her what she shouldn't buy, she'd appreciate it? She doesn't. I tried it.

UNAPPRECIATED

I told her one day that she shouldn't have bought a certain hat, that it didn't do her justice at all, for she really is pretty if she didn't make herself look absurd, and I tried to tell her the sort she should have bought. All the thanks I got was a "dirty look" and the remark that a certain friend thought this hat looked grand on her. And not 20 minutes later I heard this same false "friend" going into fits over how funny she looked in it!

I have had other experiences of this same sort. If you try to be honest, and speak out what you really think, everybody seems to be down on you. Isn't honesty really worth anything? People do an awful lot of talking about how badly it is needed. What is the matter with them, anyway? LOLA.

What's the matter with them? Let me ask you one, lady. Do you like people who criticize you? Do you like people who tell you "for your own good" that you lack good taste—that you look and act queerly—that you're incapable of running your own life?

Of course you don't. You resent such people. Well—there's your answer.

You treasure your own self-respect. You know it is about the most important asset you have. You know that it's much more important for you to preserve your self-confidence than it is to wear a becoming hat or pick the proper frock, or even to attain popularity with the neighbors.

You must protect and maintain your decent pride if you are to make anything of your life, and you quite naturally resent any efforts to break your pride. Then why shouldn't the other fellow resent your efforts to break his?

LEARN BY EXPERIENCE

But isn't the other fellow's advice sometimes good? It often is. Frequently the most bitter criticism is justified and we might save ourselves trouble if we'd stop, look and listen. Yet—

We learn more by making one mistake than we do by listening to a thousand sermons—and we grow more.

That's why every normal, spunky human being resents the Professional Adviser, and prefers to buy his own experience.

And now a word more, since you're so keen for frankness and honesty. Just why should you assume that what you think is the truth? The chances are it isn't truth at all, but merely your own personal notion of truth, which may be far from accurate.

And are you after all, so keen on spreading the truth and serving your fellow men, or have you, actually, quite another motive?

Do you want to know what really lies behind your yen to run everybody's life? You're inspired by a desire to show off and gratify your own conceit.

And if your nose gets pinched in the process, sister, the answer is plain—keep your nose where it belongs.

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'WOMEN AND MUSIC SHOULD NEVER BE DATED'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

"Oh, sir! I must not tell my age.
They say women and music should never be dated."
Goldsmith.

Even the youngster, with eyelids still like lily-petals so clearly flawless, worries over a laughing line, thin as a hair, at the corner of her mouth. And is afraid a dimple will turn into a wrinkle! Foolish children—beautifully young. But woman is born to dread AGE and to feel with panic that "frugal nature" has lent her youth and beauty "for an hour." I can remember the first line I found in my forehead from poring over mechanical drawing. (I drew evenings, electrical and what-not, then, would you believe it?) I was 15—and horrified—it looked as deep as King Lear's, or the Grand Canyon, and I felt that I was fast growing old!

A woman 40 years old looked like the ancients themselves. Then there come along intervals in the youth of a beautiful woman, or a so-so one to tell the truth, when life is such an ecstasy that she feels that she of all women, past and present, will never, no never, grow old. It couldn't be. She holds youth fast.

But the first tiny silver hair, short, impertinent, shining delicately among the gold or black or nut-brown, makes her heart jump with dread against the cage of her ribs, and the world for a moment seems lost. She scans the horizon for the image of Age. Makes another gray hair grow worrying about the first.

It is a superficial fear beside some of the elemental ones that mark shadowed places in her woman's path. Beside the fear of losing her child, or any fancied trouble or danger touching it, this dread is light. But it is always there and obscurely mixed with it—but surely—is the dread of losing Love and affection.

Are there some tranquil souls who "do not mind?" who grow old really "gracefully," in mind as well as body like Ben Johnson's serene verses?

"And age that melts with unperceived decay,
And glides in modest innocence away;
Whose peaceful Day benevolence endears,
Whose Night congratulating conscience cheers."

I have heard some suddenly murmured confessions from the most nonchalant woman with happy eyes and faces marked with Time, and she said, "I really hate it—to grow old." Some sudden, muttered protests from MASCULINE lips shaded by gray while he scoured a hand over a head of thinning hair, and he said, "Who wants to be an old man—nobody! if he telis the truth. I resent every saving that Nature makes on me as I go along!" They are cheerful in spite of it for they are characterful souls; but they do not like it.

Yet I have a feeling persistent somewhere in my head or heart that the dread of age is worse than the thing itself.

There MUST be a joy in it, when it is really here, that the one who has found only the first signs of its touch on skin and hair and spirit cannot see.

Else why could my dear great-gran'mother, whom I saw laugh with all her might and bake blackberry cobblers at 95?

—NELL BRINKLEY.

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Correct Manners

By Mrs. Cornelius Beeckman

Hope Chest

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please let me know who should buy the hope chest for the bride? Is it proper for the bride's brother to buy it?

If it is proper for the groom, or the groom's parents to buy it, what should be done if no move is made to this effect? E.

There isn't any rule about the honor and privilege of buying the hope chest for the bride-to-be. This chest may be bought by the bride for herself, or her mother may give it to her, or her fiance may give it to her. If the bride sees that no one has made a plan to give the chest to her, and she especially wants one, she must buy her own. She wouldn't, with good taste, suggest or hint that anyone should give it to her, any more than she would suggest any other presents! She would not, by any means, suggest that the groom's parents give it to her.

Card of Thanks

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Please tell me if it is correct for my brother-in-law and his family to send me a card of thanks for the flowers which I sent on account of the death of my sister? (My sister was their mother.) I was with my sister when she died, and I was with her all during her illness, and remained at her home until after the funeral. I do not think this was correct, since I feel the loss of my sister just as keenly as they do. T.

I am sure that they sent you this card-of-thanks only in the best of meanings, and I urge you very strongly not to misinterpret their intentions. Especially in a time like this, when people are apt not to think so clearly about such things. You and I can easily understand that these relatives sent these acknowledgments automatically, according to the list of senders of flowers. I agree with you that this gesture of theirs was a bit absurd, since you are so closely related and had been so intimately with your sister during her illness. But I am sure that they did not realize that it would appear in that way, and it causes our spirit so much trouble and disharmony thinking unpleasantly about this sort of thing at such a serious time, that we just shouldn't allow ourselves to do it. So please dismiss this from your mind, and don't let it add another cloud to those you already have to bear.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Good Bidding Plus Good Play

The combination of good bidding and good play is rarer at the bridge table than it should be. Many bridge players who have learned, through the memorizing of rules and the study of the values of honors and distribution, to bid with meticulous accuracy on a vast majority of hands go sadly awry in the play of the cards after reaching the correct contract. They have not paid the proper attention to the lessons of distribution as disclosed in the actual play of the cards.

An interesting example of good bidding plus good play occurred in a recent rubber game at a popular bridge club in New York City.

West, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable; part score, 60.

	♠ 9732 ♡ 6 ◇ J 1073 ♣ K 4 3 2	
♠ 16 ♡ K Q J 7 2 ◇ A K 8 6 4 ♣ 5	North West East South	♠ 8 ♡ A 10 8 5 ◇ Q 9 5 2 ♣ J 10 7 6
	♠ A K Q 10 5 4 ♡ 9 4 3 ◇ — ♣ A Q 9 8	

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	2 ♠ (1)
3 ◇	Pass (2)	3 ♡	3 ♠ (3)
4 ♡ (4)	4 ♠ (5)	5 ◇	6 ♠ (6)
Double	Pass	Pass	Redouble
Pass	Pass	Pass	

1—The bid of two spades, with a passing partner and both opponents bidding, in view of North and South's vulnerability, shows a hand at least as strong as would have justified a Take-out Double in a different situation.

2—North is not at all enthusiastic about defending the hand until he has further information from his partner and opponents.

3—Another strong bid. Obviously South will not force his opponents into a game contract unless he can again bid or feels he has defense.

4—Perfectly natural and perfectly sound.

5—North now did some excellent reasoning. In spite of the fact that he has twice passed, his partner, vulnerable, has bid and rebid spades. West having bid two suits, it appears quite probable that South can make good use of the club King, four trumps and a singleton heart. There is no danger, in view of the previous passes, that South will now misinterpret a Raise, so the bid is fully justified.

6—North's belated Raise is an open book to South. The fact that East has supported both suits bid by West clearly marks whatever strength North may have as in the club suit. Therefore, the Slam contract appears reasonably safe.

West opened the heart King, and then shifted to the diamond King, which South ruffed. Two rounds of trump were taken, and West followed to both rounds. South, Mr. Bernard Cone, now decided that West must hold a distribution of 5-5-2-1 or 6-5-2, so at this point he led a small club to Dummy's King, and then finessed against East for both the Knave and Ten.

As a result of this good bidding and accurate play, North and South score 720 for tricks, 700 for a two-game rubber, 750 for Slam and 100 for honors, a total of 2,279 points. It will be noticed that East and West have a splendid sacrifice bid of seven hearts, which should be defeated not more than 3 tricks, although on the basis of double dummy play it could be defeated 4 tricks.

Today's Question

Neither side vulnerable.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
4 ♠	Pass	?	

You, North, hold:

♠ 1 8 5 3 ♡ K Q J 2 ◇ K Q ♣ K Q 4

What do you bid?

Answer: Pass. Although North holds an enormous hand, he can do nothing but pass. An Opening four-spade bid is a pre-emptive bid, meant to shut out partner as well as opponents. Although North's hand contains over 3½ honor-tricks, it is void of Aces, and it is impossible for South, on his Opening four-spade bid, to have more than two; as a matter of fact, he probably has only one. A bid of five spades might bring the partnership 1 trick too high, and six spades would be absolutely hopeless.

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Given in Marriage

A Sequel to Heart Of a Wife

By ADELE GARRISON

Noel Prepares to Deliver Ultimatum to His Father

"What is that ultimatum you think I can present to my father?" Noel asked breathlessly, when I had finished outlining my plan for his marriage to Mary.

"Simply that you are going to Paris with her," I said quietly.

Noel stared at me, then his face lengthened.

"I see," he said. "If I go now, it means the plans for my operetta, for which you have written the libretta, will fall flat. That means a loss to you, and—"

"You will please not consider that in the least," I told him firmly. "But I do believe that if your father is approached rightly in this matter, we may be able to delay Mary's trip to Europe until you can go with her, and make it a sort of honeymoon sojourn."

Noel's young face was suddenly ecstatic.

"Paris, with Mary, next spring!" he breathed, and I nodded.

"It's worth working and scheming for," I said, "and now, as my husband says, 'let's get down to cases.'"

"Whatever you say," Noel breathed, looking up into my face with the expression of a trustful puppy.

"In the first place," I began slowly checking off the points on my fingers, "your father must not suspect that he is being given an ultimatum. I will endeavor to convey the idea to him that you two young things were so heartbroken at the thought of a year's separation that I agreed to your marriage, and also was willing to give up the operetta in order to let you go over with Mary."

NOEL ENTHUSED

"It isn't only the operetta," Noel said. "My father has secured certain engagements for me which I shall have to break."

"And your attitude will be that you were glad to give them all up in order to go with Mary. We must avoid the appearance of anything premeditated about this. Everything must appear to be spontaneous. But if he is adamant about Mary going at the time specified, you will simply have to sacrifice your career with him, if you go with her."

"Having Mary for my own, being sure of her, will be worth anything," he said, and with a sudden remembrance of Mary's eyes as she had said "Paris!" I wondered if she were as whole-hearted in contemplating sacrifice as was her betrothed.

"There is one fortunate thing," he went on. "Father cannot take my mother's income from me. It isn't a lot, but if we live simply over there, we can make it do nicely."

"Let us hope you won't have to live altogether upon it. Let us be optimistic enough to believe your father will consent to delay Mary's trip until the spring, when you can go with her. A year there together would do wonders for both of you."

"But Mary—" Noel's eyes were suddenly shadowed. "Suppose she doesn't want to get married now."

CAVE MAN ROLE

"Don't even ask her that," I counseled. "After that unfortunate speech this morning, your role is that of cave man. The first time you see her, don't give her a chance to talk. Tell her that you can't give her up, that you want her to have the year over there, but that you are going to throw everything up and go with her, and that she must marry you within a week, so that you will be sure of her."

He drew a long breath.

"When do you suppose I can see Mary?" he asked eagerly.

"If you'll remain where I can get in touch with you by telephone," I said, "I'll let you know the minute she comes back tonight. If it isn't too late you can come over. But one thing I want you to do. Come back here at the time you promised to go shopping with her. She no doubt will carry out her program of avoiding you, but—one never can tell about Mary—she might come back to keep her appointment with you.

"If she does, or when you see her tonight, I shall be only too glad to turn this room over to you while you demonstrate how much of a 'caveman' you can be. Now off with you, for fear she might come back and find you here. Remember, she never must suspect that we have had this talk."

"She never will," he assured me, fervently, and then he took his leave of me, as if I had given him the accolade of knighthood.

I sank back into my pillows and closed my eyes. It seemed but a minute, but it really was almost a half hour later when Mary whirled into the room.

"I knocked, but you didn't hear me," she said contritely. "I'm sorry I woke you up, but I thought I'd better come back and have things out with Noel before the grand smash. 'Has he come back yet?"

(Continued Monday.)

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Balanced Diet Urged in Eliminating Halitosis

Do you know that the name "halitosis" comes from the Latin word "halitus," meaning breath? Within recent years this has become a familiar word used in the daily vocabulary of everybody. As we understand it, it means an abnormal, malodorous state of the breath.

Dr. Copeland

No one will deny that halitosis is a dreaded affliction. Its prevention is far easier than its cure.

This disability can be traced to several disturbances of the mouth and intestinal tract. Many persons believe it is only caused by neglect of the teeth. This is not true.

Infected and neglected teeth and gums are frequent cause of bad breath, of course. But it can also be traced to diseased tonsils, infected nasal sinuses, and inflammation of any part of the digestive tract. Diseases of the mouth, tongue, esophagus or "food pipe," are causes that must not be overlooked.

I need not tell you, of course, that under no circumstances is it advisable to neglect halitosis. It is an annoying and distressing affliction often overlooked by the victim. Bear in mind that it is not a disease. It is a symptom which results from an unhealthy condition. It is nature's sign of warning and should not be neglected.

Few people brush their teeth properly. Neglect of this simple duty allows food particles to accumulate between the teeth, in cavities of the teeth and beneath faulty and defective bridge work. Decomposition of this material gives rise to unpleasant odors.

Keep in mind that by simply brushing the teeth in any fashion and occasionally using a mouth gargle will not prevent this undesirable affliction. The teeth must be brushed up and down with a stiff bristle brush. Use dental floss between the teeth. This removes putrefactive food particles and undigested morsels of food that give off offensive odors.

Many a person has a rough tongue, capable of holding food particles. The heavy coating decomposes and causes an unpleasant odor. Gently scraping the tongue will overcome this.

Frequently halitosis may be due to faulty eating habits, improper diet, indigestion or constipation. When halitosis persists in spite of proper care of the teeth and gums, a physical examination by a physician is recommended. If necessary, X-ray pictures of the stomach and intestines should be taken.

May I impress upon you the importance of a well balanced diet. Include plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Chew your food slowly and carefully. Never hurry through a meal. Meals should be eaten at a definite time each day. Drink from six to eight glasses of water a day. A daily elimination is imperative. If necessary, a daily enema or regular doses of mineral oil should be taken.

As I have mentioned, halitosis is not a disease. It is merely a symptom or sign of some disturbance that requires attention. Do not neglect it.

Answers to Health Queries

"A Reader." Q.—What do you advise for blackheads? 2—What do you advise for oily hair?

A.—Diet and elimination are important in the correction of this disease. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question. 2—Brushing the hair daily, frequent shampooing and the use of a good tonic are all helpful. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for full particulars and repeat your question.

* * *

M. L. C. Q.—What will develop the legs? 2.—What should a girl of 19, five feet tall—weigh? 3.—What are some of the fattening foods?

A.—Exercise and massage should help toward this end. 2.—She should weigh about 115 pounds—this would be about average for her age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. 3.—Sweets, bread, cake, pastries, cream, butter, potatoes, spaghetti, etc.

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Household Hints

If a little cold water is added to starch immediately it is made, no skin will form on the top. Stir well.

Use a piece of dampened cotton for picking up small pieces of broken glass. It is better than brushing because it will get every little sliver.

Antique glass, especially the fragile variety, needs very great care in drying. To minimize the risk of breaking after washing the glass place it in a box of sawdust for two or three hours. At the end of this time the glass will be perfectly dry, and requires only careful dusting to remove the sawdust.

Pillows and cushions can be cleaned with the aid of the smallest upholstery attachment of a vacuum cleaner, if one is available. Make a slit in the cover of pillow case or cushion, insert the nozzle of the cleaner, switch on the current, and the air will pass through the feathers or down, clearing out the dust and renewing the fluffiness of the filling.

Fashion Flashes

By ALICE ALDEN

Get out and wear smart, easy shoes. A grand shoe for summer outing is of white pigskin. It is a two-strap with a T strap front, very smart. The vamp and mid-sections have perforation trimmings.

In the net of fashion are such net fabrics as tulle and net. A lovely evening frock of black tulle has enormous arm ruches of black and pink tulle and there is a twisted pink and black satin girdle at the waist. Slippers of pink satin are worn with the frock.

We advance news of the advance fashions to let you know that black satin is to be an important material for early autumn for both day and evening. A typical early autumn model done in lustrous black satin has a soft cowl neckline bodice marked by hand faggotting. Tiny rhinestone buckles and rhinestone buttons lend sparkle to the dress.

Soft clouds of gray make beautiful the evening scene as the gray evening frock becomes increasingly liked. A lovely model is done in eel-gray mouseline de soie. It has large epaulets of self-petals shading from the gray to amethyst.

It doesn't matter if it is summer, plenty of velvet is still about. Just about the smartest evening bags are shown by one shop which features bags of shirred velvet in lovely pastel colors with clasps of crystal and semi-precious stones such as amethyst, jade and tourmaline.

BURNS
Ease the agonizing pain quickly and reduce soreness by immediate use of
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The Beauty Box

By HELEN FOLLETT

If the man whose hair is thinning to a state of baldness will permit us to intrude upon his misery, we will tell him that possibly his shampoo can be made more thorough, that he should not neglect to administer a brisk drying of the scalp, instead of sleeking down the hair when it is wet. Combs and brushes should be sterilized now and then.

Plump ladies who would be gentle to the weighing machines they patronize can get lean and willowy without going on a starvation diet. There's plenty of good food to be had that doesn't put on cushions and curves. They can eat lean meats, chops, fish, clear soups, green salads, all vegetables that are not starchy, like potatoes and beans. Fruits are good for them, though they mustn't touch bananas or alligator pears. Cottage cream contains valuable food elements, won't add to tonnage. Non-fattening drinks are unsweetened lemonade, buttermilk, clear tea and coffee. Sidestep the bonbon dish; don't even look at it.

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

Rhymes by a Very Private Citizen

Celebrities of screen and stage
Must pay a price to be the rage.
For be they dumb, or be they clever,
They have no privacy whatever.
Now I can be submerged in sorrow
Which will not be in print tomorrow.
Or thrilled and shaken by emotion,
Of which the public has no notion.
I can show temper, and be hateful,
And not be news, for which I'm grateful.
I need not, while I bathe and dress,
Endeavor to elude the press.
Should I divorce, the spicy features
Will not intrigue my fellow creatures.
And you may safely bet your hat
No screen star gets a break like that.
—*Beatrice Barry.*

Eavesdropped

The other night Lilyan Tashman swept into the Brown Derby quite in the manner of a woman who has been told that she is the best dressed woman in Hollywood.

"It always seems to me," observed a witness, "that Lil seems disappointed when her entrance isn't greeted by a shower of ticker tape."

Quiteso, Quietso

J. M. Josefsberg says that many a man thinks he's in love because he can get along with his wife. That's no test. He ought to see if he can get along without her!

The Morning Mail

"Dear Walter," writes George Jessel. "I'm sorry the difference of opinion between Eddie Cantor and myself has been aired publicly before an unfeeling public. I once said at a dinner for Cantor that he was a sainted minstrel and that still goes, even though much coffee has flowed under the bridge since then.

"Were I called upon again at such a dinner for Cantor I would say the same things and what a great, grand guy he is. I think he's fine, etc."

"P. S. Meyer was shot yesterday for complaining!"

Imagine

It actually happened in London recently. A dapper lad asked an executive of a London film firm for a job. He said he had been the director for a famous star in Hollywood. He got the job and is drawing $500 a week.

He was the famous star's valet.

Novelette

Several years ago the University Settlement was organized in New York to keep children off the streets and out of danger. Among the activities started was a Friday night debating society. One night at the debate it was "Resolved. That the pen is mightier than the sword'" Two brothers took the affirmative, asserting that "Write was right." Two other brothers insisted that "Might was right."

Twelve years elapsed – and during the same week, two of the brothers at that debate had plays produced in New York. They were Irving and Arthur Caesar. The plays were "Out of the Seven Seas," produced by Kilbourne Gordon (for Arthur), and "The City Chap," by Dillingham for Irving.

The same week the two other brothers died in the electric chair at Sing Sing. They were the Diamond brothers. And curiously enough – the Diamonds were the brothers who defended the pen!

No Wonder!

Frank Murray of the Minneapolis city night desk argues that Joseph Hergesheimer had good reason to pout when Count von Luckner stole the honors at the Palm Beach party by tearing up telephone books. It's really no trick, reminds Murray, in a town like Pa. Beach!

Form of Criticism

Hollywood just now is host to a musical revue operating on the Commonwealth plan—meaning that whatever money comes in the actors get an equal share.

Business being what it is, the apportionment to each of the cast resembles a Scotsman's tip.

One disgusted ham, who has some really creditable work behind him, regarded his wages and shook his dome sadly.

"I don't like to hark back to the days when I worked at clam bakes," he said, "but at least they gave me some clams!"

Sotto Voce

Jerry Kellar: Of the newest gangster slang a member of a mob is called "a hood" (meaning hoodlum). Yes, machine-guns have been called "machines," "typewriters," etc. My pet for that type of artillery, however, is "sprinklers." R. C.: It isn't true that any apology was made to Miss Harlow.

'Inside Stuff'

One of the most interesting yarns about gangsters is this one. In 1915 a stool pigeon informed the police that a big jewelry robbery was to take place. The mob was not certain that the tip was out, but this is how its members avoided a pinch while on the scene.

They arrived in a moving van—in which they fashioned a few tiny holes through which they could peek. As the van parked near the spot, the gang recognized a detective (from another precinct downtown) attired in a street sweeper's "white wings" uniform, picking up garbage, etc. Laborers (detectives) nearby were also spotted by the robbers through the tiny holes, and so the deal was called off and the van moved on.

The van with its load of men visited the location daily for a month—and then when the police decided they had had a bum steer—they pulled off the job—and the stool pigeon was murdered only a month ago!

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

SCREEN VIEWS -:- Glimpses of New Pictures As Critics See Them -:- MOVIE NEWS

Lionel Plays Patriarch On Farm

By GEORGE SEIBEL

Hollywood goes back to the farm in "The Stranger's Return," with Lionel Barrymore as the patriarch of far-flung Iowa acres. If the folks on the farm only looked as rustic as the scenery, the illusion would be perfect. But they are about as earthy as the good old Watteau shepherds that once sat around in china-shops. Lionel comes nearest to a genuine son of the soil, with his long whiskers, lusty temper and shrewd malice.

Mr. Seibel

The fact that he dies at the end of the picture—off-stage and upstairs—hardly seems credible—it must have been the result of changing his will.

Lionel's granddaughter, Miriam Hopkins, also comes back to the farm—from the big city which has been her home until she got a divorce from her husband. Naturally Franchot Tone lives on the adjoining farm, takes her to dances, and kisses her, though he has a wife who is just as attractive as Miriam and has better manners. Would you believe it, Miriam splashes a cream pie into the face of one of the threshing hands at a big feed? She talks with Francnot about Fritz Lieber's Hamlet and Otis Skinner's Colonel Brideau, but evidently she has seen more Fatty Arbuckle comics.

The scandal-mongering spirit of the little community, the humors of a church service where Lionel goes artistically to sleep, the corn whisky which Stuart Erwin keeps in the city lady's boudoir, the noble kine and the palatial barn, all the farm machinery going at full speed, and even the mad scenes in which the old farmer shows he is as good an actor as Lionel Barrymore—all reflect credit upon King Vidor as director. He has taken this new novel by Phil Stong, author of "State Fair," and made it look as agricultural as actors can look. The feeding of the threshers is very much overdone, but amusing—all but the pie. And Iowa farms will be havens for jaded easterners if the farmerettes are all as appetizing as Irene Hervey.

While Hollywood is going to the farm, Zasu Pitts and Thelma Todd are going to Hollywood in a very funny train comic, with a delightful brat, swarming bees and much uproarious slapstick. This show world's a merry-go-round!

Another Picture With Tunes

JUDITH ALLEN AND BING CROSBY, THE POPULAR CROONER, ARE AMONG THE CAST OF "TOO MUCH MELODY"

Kay Francis On Stanley Screen

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

They'll just have to do something about this matter of supporting players "stealing" the picture so often in the Stanley. The other week it was Pert Kelton in a Constance Bennett film, and now it is Glenda Farrell in a movie starring Kay Francis, to wit: "Mary Stevens, M. D." It is a story about a lady doctor, and, since it is kind of sad, it was thought to be necessary to work in a lot of comedy, with the result that the comedy is more impressive than the pathos. Pathos? No, let's change that to bathos.

Miss Francis appears professional enough, and honestly sincere, in her nice characterization of a young physician of high ideals, whose calling means to her all that it is intended to mean under the "Oath of Hippocrates." She suffers and comes through. She withstands the blow of seeing the man she loves wedding another. But she quits fighting when her own baby, under her own care, dies. And she only gets hold of herself again when, in an emergency, she has to remove a safety pin from a child's throat, using a hairpin as an instrument—and she would like to "see a man doctor who would be able to do that!"

It's all according to Hoy—pardon—Hippocrates, but it's a mite too theatric.

Lyle Talbot, with whom she had grown up and was educated, even to the day they finished their internships in the same hospital, and then hung their shingles in front of the same suite of offices, is the lad who holds her heart, but he doesn't know it until too late. He does nicely in his part, too.

Miss Farrell, as the office nurse of Dr. Mary Stevens, keeps the audience laughing with her flip comments. We seem to have had an idea while sitting in the theater that some of the wheezes limped, but we laughed anyway. It is easy to laugh at Miss Farrell when she is in a wise-cracking mood, as she is throughout this picture.

Thelma Todd and Una O'Connor are in the cast, with little to do.

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal., July 29.
To the Editor, Sun-Telegraph:

Everybody and every industry is getting new "codes," but this new code that the state of Missouri has adopted for kidnaping seems to be the most popular one adopted during this "code" era.

Well, the governors were down with us yesterday looking over the studios and such. It's one conference that broke up in good humor, and an exchange of ideas no doubt helped each to run their own state.

Mighty pleasant and fine bunch of fellows. Tried to sell 'em a lot, but there wasn't a sucker in the bunch. They're getting out of the state just in time, cause Sister Aimee is coming in, and when she comes even Roosevelt has to take to the back pages.

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

Balbo, Post On Screen

THE GLOBE TROTTER

The departure from New York of Gen. Balbo's Italian air armada and the welcome to Wiley Post, daring 'round-the-world flier, are outstanding subjects in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News. The Italian planes are shown taking to the air from their positions on Jamaica Bay en route to Newfoundland. The Globe Trotter describes their plans. Post rides from the Battery to City Hall, where he receives the city's medal of valor. Next he is seen at the White House where President Roosevelt greets him.

The tremendous response to President Roosevelt's appeal for jobs and increased wages is told by Gen Johnson, head of the recovery plan. He tells how the White House has been swamped with thousands of telegrams and letters from employers pledging to back up the President.

Aimee McPherson is seen and heard as she arrives in Baltimore from Europe. She has only kind words for husband David Hutton, who is seeking a divorce.

The year's biggest and most thrilling rodeo is held at Salinas, Cal. More than 500 cowboys participate.

A million dollars worth of furs in the newest styles are shown on beautiful models in Atlantic City.

A thrilling motorcycle hill-climbing meet is held in Memphis, Tenn.

"Snapshots from Foreign Lands" show firemen battling an oil and lumber yard blaze in London; Japanese schoolgirls being instructed in the handling of rifles and machine guns; Annonay, France, celebrating the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the balloon by the brothers Montgolfier, who were born there.

(Note—Owing to the necessity upon theater managers to arrange their programs in time schedules, it is possible that some of the subjects in the above issue of Hearst Metrotone News may not be shown in your theater.)

'He-man' Film At Davis

By H. H. HOWARD

Twin features, "The Wrecker," starring Jack Holt and Genevieve Tobin, and "The Man Who Dared," starring Preston Foster and Zita Johann, comprise the new Davis and Sheridan Square bill.

In "The Wrecker," the thunder of falling walls and the chatter of pneumatic drills provide the dramatic background for a domestic tragedy. But it's stereotyped Holt heroics for the most part.

Holt, in the lead role as Regan, the wrecker, returns from a business trip to find his wife, Genevieve Tobin, in the arms of his best friend, George Stone, who has a college education and can make love in three languages.

Holt staggers out into the storm a broken man, but, thanks to his other friend, Sidney Blackmer, a junk dealer whose life he has saved on the job, he is hauled back out of the gutter.

But, hackneyed as many of the situations are, it's fair entertainment for those who like to see "he-men" take it on the chin and come up smiling. All of the players give competent performances.

"The Man Who Dared," a Fox production, is a better picture. Billed as "an imaginative biography," it attempts to bring to the screen the highlights in the life of the late Mayor Anton Cermak, of Chicago.

In a series of well-selected episodes, Preston Foster, as the Mayor, and Zita Johann as his wife, carry their lives forward through 60 years.

Foster, as a fighting liberal politician, reaches the peak of his career by his election as Mayor of Chicago. His assassination at Miami, in a recreated scene, ends the picture on the eve of his drive to clean up the town and open the World's Fair.

All the way through, there is a sincere effort to recreate the life and spirit of the past 60 years in a series of almost historical sequences.

Emerson Gill to Play At Kennywood

A popular "name" band, a thrill act and other features make up Kennywood's program for next week. Emerson Gill and his orchestra will come from Cleveland Monday, to play for one night. The Relmutt Troupe, European high-wire performers, continue their spectacular stunts on wires 60 feet in the air. Lee Crosley's Orchestra comes back for a series of picnic dances Tuesday. On the program for tomorrow, Sunday, are amusements, swimming and free band concerts.

Woods Run Station Reopens Next Week

Woods Run Police Station, closed in January as an economy move, is to be reopened next week, Mayor Herron has decided. This move places 13 more jobs at the disposal of the city administration.

English Tale For Baxter

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, July 29.—An English best-seller, "All Men Are Enemies," has inspired the most spirited bidding in recent months among the movie producers. It finally goes to Fox several weeks before the novel even appears on th American stands.

A story with a war background, and about a man who seeks a perfect existence, "All Men Are Enemies" comes from the typewriter of John Aldington, author of "Death of a Hero," "Soft Answers" and other post-war novels.

Fox wants it, they'll tell you, for the ever-popular Warner Baxter.

Unless it's just big talk, the picture will be one of the studio's four major offerings for the coming year. They even compare it to "Cavalcade," the measuring stick of all productions on this lot.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

All in a Day

By Mark Hellinger

School Days

JUST where Lou Holtz dug it up I haven't the slightest idea. But it gets away from the usual routine of the day, so I am happy to present it to you here. And that should settle that.

It concerns a very old lady and a very old man. For almost 50 years this couple lived on a little farm deep in upper New York. In all those years they seldom visited a city. And when they did, old Hiram and Esmeralda were happy at the sight of the farm on the return trip.

You would probably call them ignorant. And you would be right. They had no education whatever, and knew very little of the ways of the world. They didn't even have a radio.

On the particular day in which our story opens, Hiram and Esmeralda are very busy. Directly behind the farmhouse are the tomato vines. Bugs have been very active on those vines lately, and Hiram is spraying them with Esmeralda's help.

Now and then Hiram straightens and rubs his back. The sun is high and hot. Esmeralda is tying the vines to upright sticks with twine. Suddenly she speaks. Her voice is high pitched and nasal.

"Hi," she calls. Hiram pays no attention. He squirts the sprayer vigorously.

"Hi," she calls again. Still no answer. "Hi, you deaf old coot, I'm a-talkin' to you."

Hiram straightens up.

"Wuz you a-speakin' to me, Essy?" he calls.

Esmeralda walks around the vine to Hiram's side.

"Yes," she says. "Hi, I been a-watchin' Brown's kids on their way to school. I'm not sartin that the big boy is in his right mind, but yesterday he told me that a man flew across the ocean in one of them flyin' tningamabubs.

"He says the schoolmarm tells the kids some mighty strange things. Now I been a-thinkin' 'twouldn't be a bad idee if you and me took up some of this here now learnin' business."

Hiram remained silent for a moment. Then he spoke.

"Essy," he said nasally, "I thought of that same thing 20 years ago. I'll be gol-switched if you didn't take the words right outen my mouth!" . . .

And so, five mornings a week, this elderly couple hitched Dobbin to the buggy, and meandered down the dusty road to the village school house. The farm could afford to spare them. All their lives, Hiram and Esmeralda had worked hard, and saved. And school, to them, was a luxury.

Hiram had visions of learning to read a newspaper. Esmeralda wanted to master the movie magazines. Quietly, the old couple sat at the rear of the school room. And when Hiram couldn't hear the teacher's words, Esmeralda yelled the words into his good ear.

It was a touching scene . . . They had been attending classes regularly for almost a month when a strange thing occurred. Old Dobbin was ambling along the dusty road to home, flicking the flies off with his tail, when he kicked a black object with his hoof.

Hiram saw it and pulled up. Slowly, he alighted. In the dust, he picked up the black object and stepped back into the buggy.

"What is it, Hi?" asked Esmeralda.

"Pockeybook," he responded laconically.

"Be you sure there's somethin' in it?" persisted the woman.

"Folks don't never lose empty ones," he replied.

Back home, Hiram opened the pocketbook. A number of bills gleamed a dull yellow inside. The farmer counted the money three times. There was $600 to all. He closed the bag again, and walked upstairs with it.

Esmeralda said nothing — thereby breaking all records. . .

In a few minutes, Hiram came downstairs. Esmeralda noticed that he didn't have the bag.

"What you plan to do with the pockeybook?" she asked.

"Nothin'," replied Hiram.

"Reckon you ought to return it, Hi."

"Reckon you ought to mind your own business," retorted Hiram.

No more was said about the matter. Two days went by, and the bugs were still busy on the tomato vines, and the couple was still busy learning to distinguish the word cat from rat.

On the third morning, Sheriff Ephraim Peters, replete with a badge and an assistant, came to the front door. He stood there chewing on a blade of grass until Hiram invited him indoors. Then he spoke.

"Hi," he said slowly, "I ain't a-gonna trouble you much. Like as not, you doan know nothin' about the matter nohow. To make myself circumfrous on the subieck, Mrs. Jones from down Hawkins Corners way says she dropped a pockeybook near your farm last Chewsday. There was a tidy sum in it 'mountin' to nigh on six hunnert dollars.

"You ain't seen it, have you, Hi?"

"I reckon I ain't," he said.

Esmeralda started to fidget. Suddenly she spoke.

"A pockeybook," she queried. "Why, Hi, you lyin' old coot! You know gol-darned well you picked that up outen the road. We wuz comin' up—"

Hiram turned to the Sheriff.

"Eph," he said quietly. "My wife's buggier'n an old pertater patch. She's plum crazy. I ain't seen hide ner hair a that pockeynook."

The Sheriff glanced at his assistant. The assistant glanced at the Sheriff. Then they both looked at Esmeralda.

"Eph," said Esmeralda, "Hi found that pockeybook sure as yore name is Ephraim Phineas Peters. I'm a-tellin' ya he found it, 'cause we wuz comin' up—"

"'Tain't no use a talkin'," said Hi. "I'll have ta see the doctor about my wife. She's gone clean outen her head. Now she's dreamin' things."

Esmeralda wagged a bony finger under Hiram's nose.

"I ain't a-dreamin' things and you knowed I ain't. We wuz comin' up—"

"Sheriff," said Hi in a squeaky voice, "That woman's been doin' the gol-darndest things lately. Last week of an evenin' I found her tryin' to milk the chickens an—"

"Jess a minnit. Jess a minnit," said the Sheriff. "Now I came here to git to the bottom of this thing, and I'm a-gonna git to the bottom afore I leave. Now, Essy, suppose you begin at the commencement and proceed with yore story."

Esmeralda straightened up.

"Sheriff," she began. "Hi and me wuz a-comin' up this here new road from school. We had our schoolbooks under our arms an—"

The Sheriff's eyes almost popped from his head.

"You wuz what, Essy?" he said. "What did you say?"

Esmeralda spoke stubbornly.

"I said," she repeated, "we wuz on our way home from school. We had jess finished the 'rithmetic lesson and we had our school books under our arms, when—"

The Sheriff nudged his assistant.

"Let's go, Ebenezer," he muttered. "She is crazy!" . . .

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

'When Ladies Meet' Enright Film

"When Ladies Meet," movie version of the play of the same title, is the Enright screen feature, beginning today. The cast includes Ann Morgan, Alice Brady, Robert Montgomery and Frank Morgan.

Casino Ships At Warner

By WILLIAM T. SCHOYER

Against a background not so sinful as the advertisements might lead some to hope, "Gambling Ship," current film at the Warner, tells the naive love story of a lady and gentleman racketeer.

"Washed up" with his New York graft, Cary Grant takes the train west to forget and "go honest." On the train he meets Benita Hume. Each thinking the other an honorable and cultured character, they fall in love to the accompaniment of too much cooing from Benita.

Arrived in Los Angeles, it turns out that Benita is the "moll" of the owner of a gambling ship which is on the financial rocks. She decides to pawn her jewels to see the gambler through and not tell of her true love.

Cary, of course, doesn't know all this. But he does find out that the owner of an opposition casino-ship is Jack LaRue, who double-crossed him once, and now proceeds to gun for him.

After escaping a couple of times, Cary decides he'd better settle with LaRue if he wants his vacation. He takes over the management of the original gambling ship because he is supposed to be pretty capable at the rough stuff.

Then comes shooting, bombing, and the ship goes on some real rocks in a synthetic storm. But in the midst of the excitement Cary and Benita have found out all about each other. They reach a happy ending by deciding to be in love even if they are crooks.

There's also a mild comedy through which W. C. Fields soliloquizes, and a Bobby Jones golf lesson.

FILMLAND

STANLEY
Love Secrets of a Woman Doctor!
"MARY STEVENS, M. D."
KAY FRANCIS—LYLE TALBOT
GLENDA FARRELL

WARNER
"GAMBLING SHIP"
with CARY GRANT, JACK LaRUE
Benita Hume—Glenda Farrell

DAVIS-SHERIDAN
Always Two Good Pictures!
"THE WRECKER"
Jack Holt—Genevieve Tobin
—ALSO—
"THE MAN WHO DARED"
Preston Foster—Zita Johann

ENRIGHT
STARTS TODAY!
ANN HARDING
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
in "WHEN LADIES MEET"

Warner Theatres
FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT — "Private Detective 62" and "Warrior's Husband"
ROWLAND — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
SO. HILLS — BING CROSBY in "COLLEGE HUMOR"
KENYON — ANN HARDING in "WHEN LADIES MEET"
ETNA — BING CROSBY in "COLLEGE HUMOR"
SCHENLEY — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
MANOR — 'Mayor of Hell'
ARSENAL — William Powell in "Private Detective 62"
BELMAR — BING CROSBY in "COLLEGE HUMOR"
PLAZA — "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
WM. PENN — "Hold Me Tight" and 'Crime of the Century'
RITZ — "ADORABLE" and "SMOKE LIGHTNING"
CAMERA-PHONE — "Narrow Corner" and "Emergency Call"
PALACE — "SILVER CORD" and 'INFERNAL MACHINE'
AMBRIDGE, MEMORIAL, McKEESPORT — JEAN HARLOW, CLARK GABLE in 'Hold Your Man'

THEATER CLOCK

FOX CHAPEL: Pittsburgh Summer Playhouse in comedy, "He," by Alfred Savior. Tonight at 8.50 o'clock.

PENN: Lionel Barrymore, Miriam Hopkins in film, "The Stranger's Return." Daily at 11:34 a. m., 1:40, 3:46, 5:52, 7:56 and 10:05 p. m.

STANLEY: Kay Francis in film, "Mary Stevens, M. D." Daily at 11:45 a. m., 1:35, 3:25, 5:15, 7:05, 8:55 and 10:45 p. m.

WARNER: Jack LaRue, Cary Grant in film, "Gambling Ship." Daily at 11:42 a. m., 1:32, 3:22, 5:12, 7:02, 8:52 and 10:42 p. m.

DAVIS: Jack Holt, Genevieve Tobin in film, "The Wrecker," and Preston Foster, Zita Johann in film, "The Man Who Dared." Complete shows daily at 11:30 a. m., 12:52, 3:31, 6:10 and 8:49 p. m.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Jack Holt, Genevieve Tobin in film, "The Wrecker," and Preston Foster, Zita Johann in film, "The Man Who Dared." Complete shows daily at 12 noon, 1:27, 4:10, 6:45 and 9:28 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Ann Harding, Robert Montgomery in film, "When Ladies Meet." Daily at 12:15, 2:17, 4:19, 6:21, 8:23 and 10:25 p. m.

FILMLAND

LOEW'S PENN
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Miriam Hopkins—Franchot Tone
in 'THE STRANGER'S RETURN'
STARTS FRIDAY
Helen Hayes — Robert Montgomery
in "ANOTHER LANGUAGE"

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME—Wheeler & Woolsey in "Diplomaniacs."

GARDEN—"Ann Carver's Profession" and "The Devil's Brother."

PARAMOUNT—Chas. Bickford in "Song of the Eagle."

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE—Ralph Bellamy in "Below the Sea."

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON—Ben Lyon in "I Cover the Waterfront" and Jas. Dunn in "Hold Me Tight."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Buck Jones in "The California Trail."

LIBERTY — Janet Gaynor in "Adorable," also "So This Is Africa."

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS—Laurel & Hardy in "Devil's Brother."

AMUSEMENTS.

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Direct From Europe—5 Reckless Performers Doing Unbelievable Stunts on High Wire
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FREE CONCERTS TOMORROW
MON.—ONE NITE ONLY
Dance to EMERSON GILL and His Nationally Famous Orchestra

BASEBALL— FORBES FIELD 1:45 P. M. Today
PITTSBURGH vs. CINCINNATI (2 Games)
Tickets on sale at Spalding's, 608 Wood St., William Penn Hotel Cigar Stand and Alexander's Clothes, 6121 Penn Ave., E. Liberty.

Woods Run Station Reopens Next Week

Woods Run Police Station, closed in January as an economy move, is to be reopened next week, Mayor Herron has decided. This move places 13 more jobs at the disposal of the city administration.

BUCS FACE CHANCE TO GAIN SECOND PLACE TODAY

SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS

GLENN CUNNINGHAM, KANSAN, WINNING RACE IN SWEDEN

United States track and field athletes, now on a tour of Europe, scored heavily in Sweden, where Cunningham, Kansas middle-distance star, won several races. This International News Photograph Service picture shows the Kansan winning the 400-meter run at Surahammar, Sweden. His time was 54.6 seconds, and Eric Ny, Swedish Olympic star, was one of the aces he defeated.

CLOSE FINISH AT EMPIRE CITY (N. Y.) TRACK . . . . IT LOOKS LIKE A DEAD HEAT, BUT JUDGES RULED OTHERWISE

The yacht that won by an extra coat of paint had its counterpart in the close finish of this fifth race at Empire City, where a wart on the nose of one of the horses would have helped the judges in deciding the winner. This International News Photograph Service picture shows them crossing the finish line stride for stride, and apparently even. The judges gave the nod to Straight Jacket (one the rail) and ruled Zaidee (3) second. How would you like to have had a few dollars on Zaidee's nose?

KNOW HIM? HE'S THE RAJAH, IN HIS BRAND NEW UNIFORM

Here we have our old pal, Rogers Hornsby, long a National League headliner, who this week was made manager of the St. Louis Browns. This International News Photograph Service picture shows how the Rajah appears in his spotless Browns' uniform.

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Hard Job for Layden.
Nine Varsity Men Lost.
Fight on Double Bills.
Ruth Delayed as Pilot.
McLarnin Bars Movies.
Equipoise Turf's Best.

DUKES' GRID SQUAD UNUSUALLY SMALL

ELMER LAYDEN, director of athletics and head football coach at Duquesne University, will return to Pittsburgh next week from Davenport, Ia., where he has been spending the summer, and he is going to find one of the toughest jobs of his coaching career staring him in the face when he prepares to put the gridiron machinery in motion on the Bluff for the season of 1933. As a result of heavy losses by graduation and scarcity of replacements from last year's freshman team, Layden will have the smallest squad that has fallen to him since he came to Duquesne in 1927.

Elmer Layden

Only 33 players will be available for next season's varsity team, and even the most sanguine Duke followers will admit the schedule of 10 tough games is going to give the Red and Blue gridders a large order for their fall campaign. Good material and plenty of it would appear to be required to deal successfully with a slate that includes games with Waynesburg College, West Virginia Wesleyan College, West Virginia University, Bucknell University, Western Maryland College, University of Detroit, Westminster College, Washington and Jefferson College, University of Pittsburgh and Geneva College in the order named, even though the W. & J. contest in Washington and the meeting with Pitt at the Stadium are the only events to be played away from the home gridiron at Forbes Field.

NINE VARSITY PLAYERS have been lost by the Dukes. One end, one guard, one quarterback and one fullback were among those leaving college this summer for the last time. The tackle posts were relieved of two men, and the backfield gave up three fine ball carriers from the halfback ranks. A heavy loss is Larry Sullivan, the speedy little field general who gave the Dukes a 3-to-0 victory over West Virginia University last season with a goal from field.

Another is Nick DeCarbo, the all-East guard. Capt. Paul Abele, crack end, also will be among the missing. Bill Frawley, fullback; John Donohoe and Albert Venneri, tackles, and George Chacko, Ben Pawlina and John Sepsi, halfbacks, all concluded their college days last month. It is quite evident from this that there will be serious gaps to fill when Coach Layden gives his 1933 machine its shaping work this fall. There is plenty of work ahead for Elmer.

WHILE ROGERS HORNSBY gets a fourth opportunity as a pilot, another veteran of 17 major league seasons, who was reported a year ago as being in line for a managerial chance gets nothing but the gate. Joe Judge, cast adrift by the Dodgers a few days ago, has no job in sight unless Bill Terry takes him on as a firstbase substitute and insurance policy.

An accidental spiking by Dick Bartell in the second game of the season ended Judge's career at Brooklyn. Had Joe continued serviceable, the Dodgers might not have gone after Sambo Leslie. But Judge never could get going after his mishap. He says he didn't see a single pitcher in the National League except Bill Hallahan who should have bothered him, but he couldn't pivot on his bad leg at the plate, and a batting average of only .214 brought his release.

IF YOU'LL TAKE his own word for it, Jack Quinn was only 14 years old when he pitched for Connellsville in the Pennsylvania State League back in 1903. According to the record books, Quinn was 48 on July 5 last, and the general belief was that he had forgotten to count two or more years. The veteran spitballer himself remained mum on the subject while he was in the majors, but after joining a sandlot club in Detroit—incidentally in his first game he allowed only one earned run in six innings and then re-

(Continued on Page Ten)

Australian Horse Favored in Race

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.—(AP.)—Winooka, Australian thoroughbred, goes to the post at the Tanforan track today a favorite against the Hawaiian-bred sprinter, Hueu, in a five-furlong, $10,000 match race.

The American horse, from the stable of Charles Hartwell, is a son of Rogers, leading sire in the islands.

Although Winooka's record lists no time for the five furlongs, it has been clocked at 5½ furlongs in 1:04¾, carrying 135 pounds.

FRANK SHIELDS TAKES TITLE AT SEABRIGHT

SEABRIGHT, N. J., July 29.—(AP.)—Frank Shields, big New Yorker, has climaxed a tennis come-back with a smashing victory in the historic Seabright invitation tournament.

In one of the most decisive final round victories in the history of the classic tournament, Shields yesterday outclassed Gregory Mangin, of Newark, so badly the national indoor titleholder was able to win only five games in three sets. The scores were 6-1, 6-3, 6-1.

It was a brilliant victory for Shields, who seems to have reached the peak of his game for the first time this season, and it served as a reminder that he still must be rated one of this country's best.

The women's doubles finals also were decided yesterday, while the remaining three championships were up for decision today.

Playing just as brilliantly in their class as Shields did in his, the California combination of Josephine Cruickshank and Alice Marble, conquerors of the national champions, Helen Jacobs and Sara Palfrey, in the semi-finals, mowed down Virginia Rice and Marjorie Sachs, of Boston, 6-2, 6-1, to win the doubles crown.

Today Miss Jacobs, the national titlist, bidding for her fourth Seabright triumph, was to match strokes with Miss Palfrey in the singles final. Frankie Parker and Shields were to battle Mangin and Sidney Wood for the men's doubles championship, and Bryan Grant, of Atlanta, and Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn faced Dr. Esther Darosh, of California, and Henry Prusoff, of Seattle, in the mixed doubles finale.

Major Leagues

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933

GAMES TODAY

(Time is Eastern Daylight)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati at PITTSBURGH, clear (2) 1:45 and 3:45 p. m.
Chicago at St. Louis, clear, 4:30 p. m.
Boston at New York, clear, 3 p. m.
Brooklyn at Philadelphia, clear (2) 1:30 and 3:30 p. m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia at Boston, clear, 3 p. m.
New York at Washington, clear, 4:15 p. m.
Detroit at Cleveland, clear, 4 p. m.
St. Louis at Chicago, clear, 4 p. m.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

1932.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. B.
7	New York	56	36	.609	
2	Chicago	53	43	.552	5
1	PITTSBURGH	53	43	.547	5½
5	St. Louis	49	45	.521	8
3	Boston	47	48	.495	10½
4	Philadelphia	40	52	.435	16
8	Cincinnati	41	55	.427	17
6	Brooklyn	37	53	.411	18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

1932.		Won.	Lost.	Pct.	G. B.
4	Washington	60	35	.645	
1	New York	58	35	.624	2
3	Philadelphia	47	47	.500	13½
2	Cleveland	48	50	.490	14½
5	Detroit	46	50	.479	15½
7	Chicago	43	51	.457	17½
8	Boston	42	51	.452	18
6	St. Louis	36	63	.364	27

RESULTS YESTERDAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

										R.	H.	E.
*Boston	3	4	2	1	2	0	0	0	0	12	19	1
Philadelphia	0	2	0	1	3	2	0	1	3	13	20	0

Batteries—Frankhouse, Brandt and Hogan; Moore, Rhem, Jackson and Davis, Todd.
Other clubs not scheduled.
*Ten innings.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

										R.	H.	E.
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	8	1
Cleveland	5	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	*	7	12	1

Batteries—Sorrell, Herring, Hayworth, Pasek; Hildbrand and Pytlak.
New York-Washington—rain.
Other clubs not scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

NATIONAL LEAGUE

PITTSBURGH AT CINCINNATI (2).
Chicago at St. Louis (2).
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Washington.
Philadelphia at Boston.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.

GETTINGS K. O. VICTOR

JENNERSTOWN, Pa., July 29.—(AP.)—Gene Gettings, of Somerset, scored a technical knockout over Joe Miske, of Uniontown, in the windup of an amateur boxing card at the Somerset County Volunteer Firemen's Association convention last night. The kayo came in the first round.

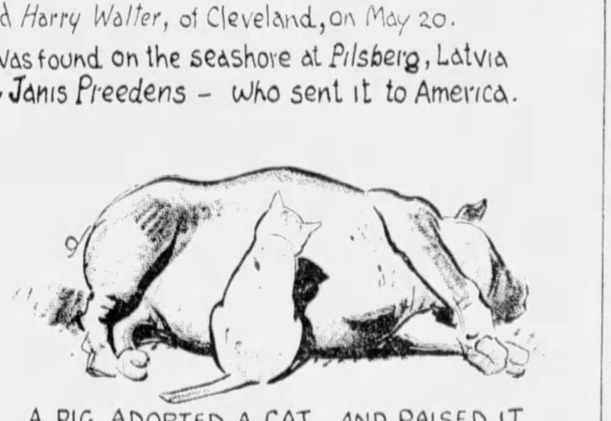
Believe It Or Not — By Ripley

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)

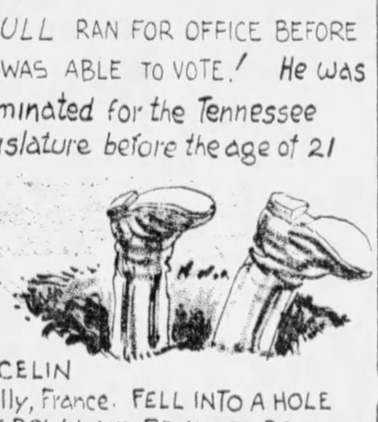
A NOTE ADDRESSED TO "RIPLEY, BELIEVE IT OR NOT" WAS SEALED IN A BOTTLE AND THROWN INTO THE BALTIC SEA. IT ARRIVED IN MY OFFICE IN NEW YORK 2 MONTHS LATER!

The bottle was cast into the sea by James Little and Harry Walter, of Cleveland, on May 20. It was found on the seashore at Pilsberg, Latvia by Janis Preedens — who sent it to America.



A PIG ADOPTED A CAT AND RAISED IT Owned by Miss Ellen Anderson, Trinity Ville, Jamaica B.W.I.

Cordell HULL RAN FOR OFFICE BEFORE HE WAS ABLE TO VOTE! He was Nominated for the Tennessee Legislature before the age of 21



M. THIERCELIN of Milly, France. FELL INTO A HOLE UPSIDE DOWN AND REMAINED 23 HOURS

7-29

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EXPLANATIONS OF RIPLEY'S CARTOONS OF YESTERDAY: THE WELL OF DEATH—The volcano of Tecuamburru is situated in the extreme south of Santa Rosa Mountain, Guatemala. The area is highly volcanic, rich in vapors and sublimates. From a profound depression in the mountain, called the Crater of Tecuamburru, surges a continuous emanation of carbonic acid, which will kill any animal passing there. THE TORPEDO—This electric fish belongs to a genus of rays possessing electric organs, capable of discharging electric shocks of considerable power. These electric organs possess a high degree of development, and specimens from two to three feet long have been known to disable a fully grown man by a single discharge.

TOMORROW: THE PROMISE ETERNELLE.

Eight More Golfers Pass P. G. A. Test

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP.)—Seven Pennsylvanians and one New Jersey resident will represent the Philadelphia district in the National Professional Golfers' Association tournament by virtue of victory in the qualifying play.

Ed Dudley and Denny Shute, Ryder Cup team members, qualifying automatically.

Robert Campbell, assistant pro at Jenkintown, led the field of hopefuls yesterday, chopping one stroke off par on each of his two rounds for a 142. His nearest competitors were six strokes behind.

Fight Results

At Wilmington, Del.—Buster Brown defeated Young Kid Firpo, 8 rounds; Billy Wallace knocked out Lew Raymond, 3 rounds; Johnny Lucas defeated Al Santaro, 6 rounds. Stanley Winneryk defeated Charley Gomer, 6 rounds.

At Poughkeepsie—Bat Battalino knocked out Benny Whittier, 2 rounds.

At Camden—Roxy Allen defeated Johnny Pepe, 10 rounds.

At Nyack, N. Y.—Billy Hogan defeated Frankie Petrolle, 6 rounds; Joe Ghnouly knocked out Frank Marchese, 3 rounds.

At Hollywood—Tom Patrick defeated Meyer (K. O.) Christner, 10 rounds; Bobby Fernandez and Gene Espinosa drew, 4 rounds.

At Stockton, Cal.—Harry Fierro and Little Pancho drew, 10 rounds; Billy McLeod defeated Villa Real, 10 rounds.

At San Francisco—Yeari Whitehead defeated Gorilla Jones, Jones was disqualified, 10 rounds; Vidal Gregorio defeated Al Greenfield, 6 rounds; Sammy O'Dell knocked out James Torres, 3 rounds.

At San Diego, Cal.—Al Truimans won on a foul from Eddie Murdock, 7 rounds.

South Hills Club Cards Shoot Today

Combining social activities with its shooting activities, the South Hills Sportsmen's Association will hold a big shotgun and rifle tournament this afternoon and this evening a dinner and other entertainment will be served to members and guests in the new clubhouse.

An ambitous program has been carded for the high-power and small-bore riflemen and revolver shots will find both the 50-foot and the 75-foot range open for their pleasure.

The high-power division will schedule the usual rapid-fire, prone, novelty, still, novice and handicap contests. The trapshooting program has been arranged for all classes.

The Lineup

REDS	PIRATES
Adams, 3	Lindstrom or
Morrissey, 2	L. Waner, m
Hafey, m	P. Waner, r
Bottomley, 1	Comorosky, lf
Rice, r	Vaughan, s
Moore, lf	Traynor, 3
Lombardi, c	Suhr, 1
Bluege, s	Piet, 2
Lucas, p	Grace, c
	Meine, p

Play in first game begins at 1:45 p. m.

PIRATES MEET CINCINNATI IN DUAL BILL

By CHARLES J. DOYLE

Another of those exciting double-deckers is on the Forbes Field baseball card for this afternoon, for although the seventh-place Reds will furnish the Pirates with opposition, there is sure to be some spirited play, as the Buccos feel they have a receipt to hand Donie Bush, Jewel Ens & Co. for what transpired at Cincinnati last Sunday. On that occasion, the Rhinelanders gave the Pittsburghers a double-barrelled lacing in a dual bill, and naturally the home boys would love to square the account in the impending fights.

The Buccos, moreover, have a swell chance to leap into the runner-up position today. The Cubs are but one-half of a full game above the Oaklanders as a result of the three defeats the Grimm entry sustained while sojourning in Pittsburgh this week.

TWO MORE TOMORROW

The Pirates and Reds face two strenuous days. After winding up their fun of today they will entrain for Redland Field, where another bargain bill is carded for tomorrow. Monday is an open date on the Pittsburgh playing card, but the Pirates will stage an exhibition contest at Dayton, on the return journey from Cincinnati. Tuesday will see the revamped Cardinals under Frank Frisch in town to open a four-game series.

Heine Meine and Bill Swift are down on George Gibson's books as the slab selections for this afternoon. The two big right-handers have had plenty of rest and should be in fine fettle. Manager Bush is likely to counter with Red Lucas and Silas Johnson, two comparatively small, yet comparatively great, right-handers.

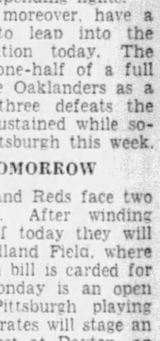
BAKER BOWL STOPS BILL

As the Pirates rush into their double-header epidemic they are five and one-half games out of first place. The league-leading

(Continued on Page Ten)

BASEBALL COMEDY

—By NICK ALTROCK—



WASHINGTON, July 29.—Uncle I-Told-You-So now is speaking. I do not claim to be like those Broadway columnists who prophesy blessed events, and even foretell twins and triplets. But if you will check back on Soothsayer Nicholas' early season essays, you will see where I said no matter if the Cubs were then down in the dumps with Amos and Andy, they would come along some time in July.

Well, just raise your lorgnette and inspect the league standing and you will notice the Cubs are now snapping at the emblem. And I think they'll get even better as tempus fugits. And I won't even be surprised if our Washington club shows up at Wrigley Field instead of the Polo Grounds, for the world series in October.

So paste this despatch in your straw hat—and then don't throw the hat away September 15.

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BRITISH ON THRESHOLD OF DAVIS CUP WIN

FRANCE'S HOPES OF RETAINING CUP SLIM

BULLETIN.

ROLAND GARROS STADIUM, AUTEUIL, France, July 29.—(AP.)—The doubles players of France and Great Britain, the veteran Jacques Brugnon and Jean Borotra for the Tri-Color and H. G. N. Lee and George Patrick Hughes for the British, today took the court for the third match of the challenge round of Davis Cup competition after being delayed by rain.

AUTEUIL, France, July 29.—(AP.)—England stood on the threshold of Davis Cup triumph today for the first time since 1912.

Her newest tennis aces Fred Perry and H. W. (Bunny) Austin, carrying on where J. C. Parke and C. P. Dixon left off 20 years ago, routed Henri Cochet and Andre Merlin in the opening singles matches of the challenge round yesterday and needed only one more victory to clinch the series and dethrone France as the cupholder after six years.

In the same brilliant form they flashed against the United States in the inter-zone finals a week ago, Austin mowed down young Merlin, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0, while Perry outlasted Cochet, once the undisputed king of world tennis, 8-10, 6-4, 8-6, 3-6, 6-1, to give England an all but insurmountable lead.

FRENCH HOPES SLIM

With three matches to go and only one victory needed, it seemed impossible that England could be defeated. Perry was accounted a sure winner over Merlin in singles tomorrow and, if that victory materializes, a French victory in the doubles today and a possible triumph for Cochet over Austin tomorrow, would not affect the final result.

France, as a matter of fact, was favored to win the doubles. The tri-color's ace combination of Jean Borotra and Jacques Brugnon, looked too strong for the British, whether Perry and George Patrick Hughes, or Hughes and H. G. N. Lee, were nominated to oppose them.

Perry, the young Englishman whose sensational, successive victories over Wilmer Allison, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., and Cochet have attracted world attention, is a comparative newcomer to the flight tennis. Only 24 years old in May, he has been playing international tennis but four years, being first named to the British team in 1930.

PLAYED IN U. S.

He learned the game on the public courts and won his first important championship, the Argentina singles, in 1930. He also reached the "last 16" at Wimbledon that year. In 1931 he visited the United States after the British had lost to France in the challenge round of Davis Cup play and won the Eastern grass course title at Rye, N. Y., and was in the semi-finals of the national singles.

FILLY FAVORITE IN FUTURITY

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—A Kentucky-bred filly, Mata Hari, from Charles T. Fisher's Dixiana stable, looked like the horse to beat today in the $25,000 added Futurity, Arlington Park's prize event for 2-year-olds.

The daughter of Peter Hastings, victorious in her three starts, was so well liked that it was likely that she, with her running mate, Par Star, would go to the post in the 6 furlongs race a 6-to-5 favorite.

A field of nine was named to start, which would mean a gross purse of $48,195, with all but $10,400 going to the winner. However, with a starting fee of $1,000, it was possible that no more than a half dozen would make a try for the big purse and a claim to championship honors.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, was quoted at 5 to 2 overnight, with the Greentree stables pair, First Minstrel and Earnings, at 6 to 1.

Sun Tempest, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's entrant, was given a play largely due to the fact that Mack Garner would be in the saddle. Wayne Wright was given the mount on Mata Mari, and D Belizi on Far Star.

Sonny Workman drew First Minstrel, and Silvio Coucci, Earnings. Ima Count, a son of Reigh Count, owned by Norman W. Church, of California, had Georgie Woolfe as his pilot, and Charlie Corbett was named to ride Adolph Pons' Discovery. The veteran C. E. Allen drew Hadagal.

Eddie Jacobs Plays For Title Today

HOT SPRINGS, Va., July 29.—(AP.)—Two upsts in the semi-finals of the Virginia state tennis championships removed from the running Herbert L. Bowman, of New York, and Miss Eliza Coxe, of Asheville, N. C., seeded first in the women's division.

Eddie Jacobs, of Baltimore tournament favorite, moved along, however, with a 6-2, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Doc Barr, of Dallas Southern Methodist University star. He will play Wilbur Hess, of Houston, Tex., in the finals today.

Bowman, conqueror of many stars in the North this season, met more than his match in Hess, who won in straight sets, 6-4, 6-2, 7-5.

Brother Scullers America-Bound Today

TED PHELPS (LEFT), BRITISH HOLDER OF THE WORLD SCULLING TITLE, GIVING BROTHER ERIC SOME TIPS ON ROWING

The Phelps brothers, of Putney, England, sailed today from London to compete in title races on Lake Ontario on September 1. Ted is to race H. E. Pearce, Canada's former king of the amateurs, for the world title and $5,000. Peace recently turned professional. Eric is to race Maj. Goodsell for the championship of Canada. This is an International News Photograph Service picture.

PHILS MENACE ALL RIVALS

Associated Press.

Following a time-honored custom, the Phillies again have hung out storm warnings for teams which invade Baker Bowl in the latter part of the National League season.

A team of slugging specialists who find the small Philadelphia park just to their liking, the Phils have demonstrated time and again that they are a match to the strongest club on their home grounds. They proved their point once more yesterday as they hammered the Boston Braves into submission, 13-12, in 10 innings.

HURST HITS HOMER

Trailing by nine runs as the Braves shelled Flint Rhem and Johnny Jackson to score all their runs in the first five frames, the Phils tied the count at 12-all in the ninth when Don Hurst socked a home run with Chuck Klein on base and Wes Schulmerich followed with a triple that led to the tying run. A couple of singles and a force-out put two runners on base in the tenth, and Klein promptly nicked Dutch Brandt for a double that won the game. Wally Berger, of Boston, clouted his eighteenth homer to tie Klein for the National League lead.

For the Phils, the victory served to give them a one-game margin over Cincinnati in the struggle for sixth place, while the Braves dropped two and a half games behind the fourth-place St. Louis Cardinals.

INDIANS VICTORS

In the only other major league game of the day the Cleveland Indians tightened their hold on fourth place in the American League with a 7-to-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers and assumed a menacing position toward the third-place Philadelphia club.

Oral Hildebrand gave up only eight hits as he pitched his first full game in more than three weeks and the Indians never were headed after Earl Averill socked a triple with two on base.

WOMEN STARS OPEN TOURNEY

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., July 29.—(AP.)—With Mrs. Helen Wills Moody heading the entry list, the outstanding women tennis players of the United States and England open play today in the eighth annual invitation tournament at the Maidstone Club.

A victory for Mrs. Moody will give the Wimbledon champion permanent possession of the Woodin gold cup, a trophy donated by the Secretary of the Treasury in 1926. In addition to having two legs on the singles trophy, she has won the doubles three times, each with different partners.

Dorothy Round, who carried Mrs. Moody to three sets in the finals at Wimbledon, tops the English contingent, which also includes the British No. 1 ranking player, Mary Heely Betty Nuthall, Margaret Scriven, Fred James and Mrs. L. B. C. Michell, all members of the Wightman Cup team.

Other outstanding American entries include Elizabeth Ryan, former Californian now living in England; Sarah Palfrey, Marjorie Sachs, Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, Virginia Rice, Josephine Cruickshank, Alice Marble and Carolin Babcock.

Major League Run Scoring For Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	S.	M.	I.	W.	L.	F.	S.	Pts.
PITTSBURGH	5		8		2			15
Cincinnati	12		1	2	3			18
New York	8			9	2			19
Brooklyn	5			6	0			11
Chicago	12		4		0			16
Philadelphia	6				0	13		25
St. Louis	13		3	3	4			23
Boston	7				4	12		18

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	S.	M.	I.	W.	L.	F.	S.	Pts.
New York	16			6	7			24
Cleveland	2		2	7	0	7		27
Boston	13			9	8			28
Chicago	4		1	1	1			7
Detroit	12		9	9	9	2		41
Washington	8	13	2		3			26
St. Louis			5	7	10			30
Philadelphia	8		1	2				11

Long's Sport Comment

(Continued from Page Nine)

tired on account of the heat—Jack said he would make known his actual age and gave it as 44. "I was born on July 5, 1889," averred Quinn. "The books are wrong. I started pitching when I was 14. While I was with the New York Americans in 1912, at the age of 23, a reporter got me confused with another Quinn who was a veteran. He called me an oldtimer and it stuck. Maybe you will be surprised to learn that I am younger than Dazzy Vance, but it's a fact. Regardless of what the books say, Vance is 45."

William Harridge

THE PITTSBURGH CLUB is assured American League support in the fight it plans to make next winter against artificial doubleheaders being continued in 1934, President William Harridge, of the junior circuit says his league, as a whole, is against the manufacture of dual bills and probably will go on record at the next joint meeting of the majors.

Harridge expresses the opinion that the light attendance in certain cities is due to too many doubleheaders, leaving the fans cold toward a single game. However, he says the attendance is standing up well on the average throughout the American League when the fact is considered that the circuit has had only a two-club race for the pennant.

WHILE ADMITTING THAT Babe Ruth eventually will become a manager, Harridge says he sees no indication that this will take place in 1934. Evidently he believes the Bambino has at least another season as a player. He is confident, too, that Col. Jacob Ruppert never will stand in the road of Ruth's transfer to another club if the Babe is to manage that club.

Touching on the baseballs used in the two big leagues, the American League president insists there is little, if any, difference. "Our players tell me they hit the National League ball as far as their own," he says. "I believe that what difference there is between the two baseballs is just a mental matter."

THE FACT THAT Jimmy McLarnin has been hanging around Hollywood doesn't mean that he is going into the movies, as reported, according to Pop Foster, his manager. "Jimmy is not going to make any moving pictures," Foster says, emphatically. "You see, boxing is boxing, and making pictures is something else. Most of the fight pictures have been flops, and we don't want to be connected with anything like that. If we could make an instructive series on boxing, that might be different—say, something like Bobby Jones has done in golf. But I doubt if the Hollywood people would be interested in that type of picture."

DR. W. L. MARKS, who is with the Carnegie Tech football team at all games each year, but stays in the dressing room and never sees the team play, has a rival in Doc Hart, of the Brooklyn baseball club. Hart has been trainer of the Dodgers for 16 years and has seen only one game. That was when the late President C. H. Ebbets induced him to occupy a box with some Swedish royalty.

And that's only part of Hart's record. Doc also trained Johnny Coulon, former bantamweight boxing champion, for many years, and saw only one fight. Ironically enough, that was the one in which Coulon lost his title to Kid Williams in 1914.

THE ESTIMATE THAT Equipoise will not be able to equal Sun Beau's record of $376,744 for largest winnings on the American turf probably will prove correct, as Equipoise's total of $294,820 leaves him needing $81,924, and with this year's stakes reduced in value he can hardly run and win enough races during the remainder of the season to make up the difference. Two other horses besides Sun Beau are ahead of him, Gallant Fox with $328,165 and Zev with $313,639.

C. V. Whitney

But if Equipoise, formerly a bad actor at the post, had behaved as well at the barrier as a 2-year-old as he does now, he probably would have a record at present surpassing that of Sun Beau and all the rest. It was his bad conduct at the post as a juvenile that caused him to lose the Futurity, Junior Championship and Kentucky Jockey Club Stakes, aggregating in value more than $150,000.

BUT REGARDLESS OF his winnings, competent critics agree, particularly since his great victory in the Arlington Handicap last Saturday under the crushing impost of 135 pounds, that Equipoise must be ranked with the greatest horses in history. C. V. Whitney's famous thoroughbred possesses all the qualities of a champion. His record-breaking mile of 1:34 2-5 last year proved his speed, and besides he has endurance, courage, class and weight-carrying ability. He can win at six furlongs or at a mile and six furlongs. He can run on any kind of track, be it muddy, cuppy, drying out, heavy or fast, and his victory with 135 pounds on his back shows what he can do in the matter of carrying weight. This year Equipoise has beaten the best horses in both the East and the West, always giving away big lumps of weight. Leading handicappers say there isn't a thoroughbred in America within 20 pounds of him. And Equipoise is one of the lightest champions in the history of the American turf, weighing only 950 pounds.

U. S. Boat Wins In British Race

COWES, Isle of Wight, July 29.—(AP.)—The American yawl Dorade famous for her victory in the Newport to Plymouth ocean race in 1931 yesterday captured the 720-mile yachting race from Cowes to Fastnet Rock, Ireland, and return.

Sailed by Roderick and Olin J. Stephens, the Dorade finished six hours behind the British yacht Flame, sailed by Robert Somerset, but her handicap of 17 hours gave her victory by a margin of about 11 hours.

Coast Net Star Wins in Chicago

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—Joseph Coughlin, of Palo Alto, Cal., brought the singles of the Illinois state tennis championship tournament up to date yesterday by defeating another Californian, Billy Seward, of Santa Monica, for the right to meet Gene Mako in the semi-finals today.

Seward, seeded fifth, displayed a flash of form only in the second set, going down to a 6-4, 0-6, 6-2 defeat.

Mako, the favorite, went to the semi-finals Thursday, as did Eddie Lejeck, Chicago, and Don Budge, San Francisco, who meet in the other penultimate test.

HANOVER FILLY CIRCUIT VICTOR

SALEM, N. H., July 29.—(AP.)—Given two faultless drives by Tom Berry, the 2-year-old brown filly Bertha C. Hanover yesterday trotted to a double victory to feature the third program of the Grand Circuit's 16-day meet at Rockingham Park.

Although the favorite in each start, the filly earned $8.50 for $2 with her first win and her parimutuel supporters who backed her to repeat drew $5.40 for their $2 investment. The Hanover, Pa., trotter twice beat out the Lexington, Ky., colt Muscletone, with Dr. Harry Parshall at the reins, by a head in 2:09 and a length and a half in 2:08.

Although the third day crow slumped sharply, the mutuel "handle" held steady at $34,664 for the eight races.

Favorites ruled in most of the races, but the 3-year-old Debutante, driven by Frank Egan, returned $12.40 for $2 when she nosed out Calumet Daffy in the opening race in 2:12¾. The popular Calumet Dawson, however, ran more than four seconds faster to beat the same field by a half-length in his second start.

Volo Dean and Calumet Desmond divided the victories in the 2:21 class trot and the claiming trot and pace over the mile and a sixteenth route, went to Call Money, with W. Carney driving, and Johnny C. Frisco, handled by Dr. Parshall.

50 Players Enter Tennis Tourney

GREENSBURG, Pa., July 29.—Nearly 50 entries have been received for the annual Westmoreland County amateur tennis tournament, play in which starts on the McKee courts in Jeannette tomorrow morning.

The singles division event will open the tournament and the others are to follow. The play will continue for another week.

Sports Events Carded for Today

BASEBALL

Pittsburgh Pirates vs. Cincinnati Reds in doubleheader at Forbes Field, first game at 1:45.

(See major and minor league schedules for other games.)

Pittsburgh Crawfords vs. Akron Grays in doubleheader at Greenlee Field.

AMERICAN LEGION SERIES

Reading vs. Minersville in opening battle of the three-game series for Northwestern title, Reading, Pa.

Parkersburg vs. Bluefield in final game of series for right to meet Clarksburg for West Virginia championship, Parkersburg, W. Va.

Greater Pittsburgh League—Milliken vs. Bowling, Carrick Park; Mellon-Stuart vs. Twenty-eighth Ward Club, Dunbar Playgrounds.

TENNIS

France vs. England in challenge round doubles match, Roland Garros Stadium, Auteuil, France.

Pittsburgh Tennis Association Interclub League—Section 1—Stanton Heights at Shannopin, University Club at Westinghouse, P. A. A. at Edgewood, Rockwood at College Avenue, Section II—Belmont at Minnetonka, Westinghouse at Washington Heights, Bureau of Mines at Emsworth, College Avenue at Rockwood.

Allegheny-Kiski Valley League—Vandergrift at Freeport, Leechburg at New Kensington, Tarentum at Apollo, Cheswick at Ford City.

Beaver Valley League—College Hill at Ambridge, Freedom-Rochester at Beaver, Aliquippa at Union Drawn, Koppel-Ellwood at Bravo, Monaca at Towne Club.

Final round of Illinois State championship, Chicago.

Opening round of Maidstone tourney, Easthampton, N. Y.

Eddie Jacobs vs. Wilbur Hess in final round of Virginia State singles tournament, Hot Springs, Va.

Helen Jacobs vs. Sarah Palfrey in women's singles final of Seabright invitation tournament, Seabright, N. J.

GOLF

Usual Saturday sweepstakes at all country clubs in Western Pennsylvania and at Schenley Park and South and North County Parks.

Final round of western amateur championship, Memphis, Tenn.

Continuation of Shenecossett Club invitation tournament, Eastern Point, Conn.

HARNESS RACING

Continuation of Grand Circuit meeting at Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H.

HORSESHOE PITCHING

Continuation of world horseshoe pitching championship at Century of Progress Fair, Chicago. (Blair Nunamaker, of Cleveland, defending champion).

SOCCER MEETING

Meeting of the West Penn Soccer Referees' Association, West Penn Soccer Association headquarters.

TRAPSHOOTING

200-yard small bore match for John Fairley Trophy, Fort Pitt Rifle Club.

Rifle tournament and dinner under auspices of South Hills Sportsmen's Association.

HORSE RACING

Meetings at Saratoga, Latonia, Arlington Park, Kenilworth, Empire City and Dorval Park.

PIRATES, REDS CLASH TWICE

(Continued from Page Nine)

Giants, however, show little signs of weakening in the back stretch.

The Boston Braves will open a series at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. The Braves had a rough, tough time while spending a couple of days at the Baker Bowl. Bill McKechnie's team had done right well in the West, but the sandbox park in Philly had the effect of tossing them out of the first division. A nine-run lead in the Baker Bowl, the advantage held by the Braves yesterday, is often a futile gesture.

Fred Lindstrom, who was forced out of Thursday's game with a lame leg, showed improvement yesterday and may be able to go to his position today. In the event that his leg is still bothering him to any painful extent, Lloyd Waner will be back at his old post.

Umpire Added To Heydler Staff

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—John A. Heydler, president of the National League, announced today the addition of Jack Powell, of Los Angeles, to his staff of umpires.

Powell has had long service in the Pacific Coast League. He also umpired in the International, and at one time had a trial in the National League.

SANDLOT RESULTS

CITY LEAGUE

Dormont	10	Cochrans	5
Homewood	4	Gillespies	3

GREATER PITTSBURGH LEAGUE

Bloomfield	6	Edgewood	5

ASPINWALL LEAGUE

Hilltops	11	Frieds	2

CRAFTON CHURCH LEAGUE

Presbyterians	6	Ingram	2

INTERBORO LEAGUE

Forest Hills	5	Lynwood	2

KISKI LEAGUE

Vandergrift	5	North Apollo	1
Vandergrift	6	Lucesco	3

A-K LEAGUE

Kittanning	7	East Vandergrift	0

INDEPENDENT

Iroquois	3	Mayview	2
Verhovays	6	Bellevue	2
St. Agnes	7	Ingliton	4
Oakmont Stars	6	P. V. Grays	1
Scott Morgan	9	Stowe	3
Homestead Grays	8	Books	1
Sharpsburg	22	St. Boniface	2
Immaculate	11	Beaver	5
18th Ward	5	Rankin Comm	1
Turtle Creek	11	Apollo	0
H. A. Littles	8	Mt. Leb. Merch	6
Oakland Cards	4	Banksville	3
Gonzales	10	N. S. Elks	1
Ercas	2	Brownsville	1
Kay Comm	2	Mt. Lebanon	0
McGraths	13	Frick Park	4
North Bessemer	17	J. M. Stack	4
Ford City	11	Leech Magyars	4
Millikens	14	East McKeesport	0
Walkers Mill	7	Wilson	3

MUSHBALL SCORES

Haywood	8	Crissman	4
Mose Butch	9	Whiteman	0
Most Butch	10	Brad Eagles	4
Lincoln Club	8	Fontano	6
Shiloh	4	H. Hatters	2
P. Valley	7	Canonsburg	0
Oakland Eagles	0	X Club	6
Oakland Eagles	2	Ramblers	0
Springhill	3	Kramers	0
Springhill	10	L. & A.	9

OUIMET'S GOLF

By FRANCIS OUIMET

Former National Amateur and Open Champion.

Having been asked whether or not Walter Hagen has lost his playing skill, I would like to answer by asking a question of my own. Do you think any man who can conclude his final round in the United States Open with a 66 or reel off a score of 68 in the first round of the British Open a golfer at the twilight of his career? My answer to my question is "No." Of course, Hagen is not through and, in my opinion, he will live to see the day when he is champion again. Great golfers do not pass out of the picture as early as 40, and there is no reason why they should.

Francis Ouimet

True, after two brilliant rounds at St. Andrews, Hagen finished badly, but that does not indicate he has reached the end of his competitive usefulness. So many things enter into the winning of a title of the importance of the British Open one cannot say that any one man is through because he does not happen to go through such a field. Certainly the golfer who can play St. Andrews in 68 is by no means done, and I do not care what he does on his next three rounds. Many times one tiny mistake can make all the difference in the world in a winning game or one that just misses.

WILL TO WIN BIG FACTOR

Hagen may be fed up on competition; I do not say that he is, but if he should feel that competitive golf is the least bit boring to him this factor alone is sufficient to retard his progress even though he might rattle off scores in the low 70s with monotonous regularity. Back in 1931, Gene Sarazen was playing in the P. G. A. championship at Providence. His play was splendid and day after day he broke par in winning his matches easily. Arriving at the semi-final stage he began to weary a little. He had played himself stale, so to speak. As the match progressed he began to lose interest and that was the beginning of the end so far as his championship aspirations were concerned. His concentration lagged and with it his game. Simple shots that he had played flawlessly became drudges and he was beaten.

The following year, after being well rested, he took on a new lease of life. He could play no better. His drives were no longer. Neither were his iron shots more deadly. But he had enthusiasm. He was keen. You could not keep him away from the golf course. A bad shot did not bother him, and if he did make a mistake there was a real determination to correct the error on the next stroke. What was the result? He won the two big open titles. Hagen needs only to rekindle that desire to win to reestablish himself once again as a champion. It is not an easy task, for while the ability may still be there, ability is useless unless backed up or supported by the will to win.

PLAYER LOSES ENTHUSIASM

In 1903, the British Amateur championship was won by a golfer named Robert Maxwell. I do not know whether he ever won it again or not, but those oldtimers who have followed the destinies of every player of prominence will tell you that Bobby Maxwell was one of the greatest amateurs who ever existed, and he lived in a time when Britain had many great players, among them Harold Hilton, John Ball and John Graham. Maxwell retired at an early age from competition and chose to play golf under less serious conditions. Up to a few years ago he could play as well as he ever did.

Joyce Wethered is another. She apparently is through with tournament golf, but one could hardly be so bold as to say this wonderful lady player has lost her playing skill. From what I have observed she is quite as great as she ever was, and yet, should she choose to enter the competitive ranks once again, I am inclined to think she would find the going tougher than ever merely because of the difficulty she might experience in recovering some of the old enthusiasm that once existed.

HAS NOT LOST SKILL

If Hagan has lost any of his consistency it is because of a slowing down in his powers of concentration. After all, he has been through a lot, has played in thousands of contests and no doubt for the time being he is tired of it all. I may be 100 per cent wrong in this diagnosis, but I do think I am right when I make the statement his failure has not been due to ability or loss of skill.

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WESTERN PLAY NEAR FINAL

MEMPHIS, Tenn., July 29.—(AP.)—Producing one of the greatest rallies this tournament has seen, Walter Emery, the national intercollegiate titleholder from Oklahoma City, yesterday overcame a four-hole deficit to defeat Leland Hamman, of Waco, Tex., 1 up, on the thirty-seventh hole in the feature quarter-finals match of the Western amateur golf championship.

Four down at the three-quarter mark, and with defeat seemingly only a matter of a few holes away, Emery got his game under control and equalled par on the last nine holes to wipe out the Texan's lead, square the match and finally win.

Jack Westland, Chicago veteran; Carl Dann, of Orlando, the Florida champion, and Rodney Bliss, of Omaha, Nebraska state champion, joined Emery in the semi-finals.

Westland won a hard-fought match from Chasteen Harris, of Memphis, 3 and 1. Dann turned back Mike Roach, of St. Louis, 6 and 4, while Bliss defeated Charles Yates, Atlanta, by the same score.

Emery hit a terrific wallop on the thirty-seventh and Hamman drove into the rough. His second also landed in the rough while Emery was well on the green. Hamman made a nice recovery to the carpet, but Emery putted almost to the cup's lip, leaving the Texan a stymie. He knocked Emery's ball away trying for the cup but missed and conceded the match.

Bliss and Yates were all square for nine holes, but the Nebraskan, runner-up in the national intercollegiate tournament, pulled away to a four-hole lead on the second nine which he shot in par 35.

SKIN CLINIC DISCLOSES SERIOUS FACTS ABOUT FACIAL IRRITATION

SERIOUS skin disorders can be traced to facial irritation caused by faulty shaving. This is the positive statement of the Gillette Skin Clinic, founded to combat skin troubles arising from improper shaving.

"In effect, shaving is a surgical operation," states the Clinic through its head, an eminent dermatologist. "One cannot be too careful in the selection of shaving instruments and the shaving method he adopts. It is clearly established that faulty shaving is a serious menace to skin health. Be sure to use a sharp blade because a sharp blade is non-irritating to normal skin, whether tender or not."

This is Gillette's reason for exercising particular care in manufacturing the "BLUE BLADE". The "BLUE BLADE" is sharp—23% to 42% sharper than other "makes" of blades examined by photo-electric process in a recent competitive test. It is made by automatic method—a product of machines developed at a cost of millions of dollars. Even steel hardening, a particularly important step in manufacture, is automatically controlled by exclusive process.

Buy and try the "BLUE BLADE". Learn its advantages by pleasant, personal experience. Gillette Safety Razor Company, Boston, Mass.

Gillette

BLUE BLADES

NET RACE ENDS

P. A. A. HOLDERS OF TITLE OUT TO REPEAT

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

DIVISION I.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
P. A. A.	47	7	.870
Edgewood	40	15	.727
Stanton Heights	31	23	.574
Rockwood	26	28	.481
Shannopin	18	27	.400
University Club	15	31	.295
Westinghouse	13	32	.289
College Avenue	10	35	.222

DIVISION II.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Belmont	46	8	.852
Washington Heights	43	11	.796
Westinghouse II	38	16	.704
Rockwood II	27	27	.500
Bureau of Mines	20	35	.377
Emsworth	19	35	.352
College Avenue II	14	39	.264
Minnetonka	8	46	.148

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Regularly scheduled milling in the Pittsburgh Tennis Association Inter-Club League terminates in melange of speedy competition here this afternoon as Dr. Dave O'Loughlin and his pace-setting P. A. A. warriors invade stronghold of the runner-up Edgewood host in attempt to clinch the second consecutive Winged Head capture of the Davis Keg, coveted symbol of titular honors of Division I of the local loop.

Belmont, heading the Division II procession, likewise strives to nail the banner to the mast, the Ingramites being in excellent way to achieve this distinction in the initial year of their circuit affiliation inasmuch as their final foe, Minnetonka, is not apt to offer especially stern opposition.

P. A. A. IN LEAD

P. A. A. has already grabbed off a tussle from Edgewood, Dr. John O'Laughlin having downed Charley Lockhart, 6-2, 8-6, last Sunday. If the Winged Headers can snare only one of their eight remaining jousts with the Suburbanites, they cannot be headed off or even tied, regardless of the outcome of a postponed dual tilt they have still to reel off with University Club. Should Edgewood sweep today's card and P. A. A. lose its doubles skirmish with the Varsity array, the champions would be dethroned by the margin of one match.

Naturally enough, the dope is overwhelmingly in favor of championship laurels for the O'Loughlin crew. The titleholders, however, remember the circumstances of their own 1932 triumph when they entered virtually hopeless wind-up fray needing 7-2 decision over Edgewood and scored precisely that in the face of heavy odds to nose out their traditional rivals. Edgewood offers Paul Hicks, McCook Reed, Capt. Frank Smith, Eddie Alcorn, John Brown, Frank Broida, Stan McCaskey, and Dr. Chick Cochrane this afternoon and, though P. A. A. can counter with Dr. Dave O'Loughlin, Jack Redmond, Art Glaser, and Paul Sullivan, the possibility of a suburban clean-up is by no means inconceivable, though P. A. A. has always an ace in the hole in the Dave-and-John O'Loughlin doubles combine, which appears to be the class of the district.

Other Division I tussles ship Stanton Heights to Shannopin for a pretty even fracas, University Club to Westinghouse for a likely success, and Rockwood to College Avenue for a tough session. Standings will hardly be altered much by the results.

BELMONT NEAR TITLE

If Belmont can cop seven out of nine at Minnetonka, the lower sector dispute is settled even if Washington Heights should accomplish the exceedingly formidable feat of blanking Westinghouse Reserves. Six verdicts would assure the Ingram delegation of a tie. Bureau of Mines should come out well in invading Emsworth, but College Avenue Seconds have difficult contract in visiting Rockwood Seconds.

A full bill of contesting is likewise on the Saturday slate for the Beaver Valley and Allegheny-Kiski Valley wheels.

Two postponed P. T. A. affairs were accounted for at Edgewood last night, Broida and Alcorn of the home outfit rallying to trim Irvin Goodman and Harry Wald, Shannopin pair, 6-8, 6-2, 6-1, and Goodman defaulting to Broida in singles.

Davis Leads Field In Horseshoe Test

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—Charles Davis, Kansas City, five times winner of the title, led the qualifiers into the finals of the national horseshoe pitching championship tournament at the World Fair grounds with a score of 256 out of a possible 300. He had 81 ringers and 33 doubles. Edward Wall, Detroit, and Ted Allan, Alhambra, Cal., tied for second with 244.

The other qualifiers included Virl Jackson, Kellerton, Ia., former national champion, 243; J. C. Hawley, Bridgeport, O., 242; Fernando Isais, Los Angeles, 241; Jim Lecky, Phoenix, Ariz., 239; Jimmy Risk, Montpelier, Ind., 235; Burt Duryee, Wichita, Kan., 233.

Jack Hoekema, Grand Rapids, Mich., 231, and Howard Jackson, Blue Mound, Kan., 229; Lefty Steinaan, St. Louis, 228; Blair Nunamaker, Cleveland, the defending champion, 223; Orville Harris, Indianapolis, 220, and Lloyd Woodward, Columbus, Kan., 219.

U. S. Rowing Stars Cop Regatta Honors

PORT DALHOUSIE, Ont., July 29.—(AP.)—With the youthful Buffalo West Side oarsmen adding four national titles to the three they won Thursday, and P. L. Brower, wealthy Washington (D. C.) sculler, winning the Association singles, the United States yesterday carried off the honors at the Royal Canadian Henley regatta.

Buffalo cleaned up in the junior eights, the junior doubles and the intermediate 140-pound fours and 150-pound fours.

Brower who withdrew from the quarter-mile dash Thursday, gave an impressive exhibition of winning the association singles in 8:05.

Minor Leagues

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Toledo at Columbus.
Louisville at Indianapolis.
Minneapolis at Milwaukee.
St. Paul at Kansas City.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Buffalo at Albany.
Montreal at Baltimore.
Toronto at Jersey City.
Rochester at Newark.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Chattanooga at Birmingham.
Atlanta at Little Rock.
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at New Orleans.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

Huntington at Zanesville.
Dayton at Springfield.
Wheeling at Johnstown.
Charleston at Beckley.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

Elmira at Binghamton.
Scranton at Wilkes-Barre.
York at Williamsport (2).
Reading at Harrisburg (2).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Mission at Seattle.
Hollywood at Portland.
Oakland at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Los Angeles.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	64	36	.640	Toledo	50	54	.481
St. Paul	61	47	.565	Louisville	48	55	.466
Minapolis	60	47	.561	Milwaukee	41	60	.406
Indapolis	51	50	.505	Kan. City	41	67	.380

Eastern Division	W.	L.	Pct.	Western Division	W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus	64	36	.640	St. Paul	61	47	.565
Indapolis	51	50	.505	Minapolis	60	47	.561
Toledo	50	54	.481	Milwaukee	41	60	.406
Louisville	48	55	.466	Kan. City	41	67	.380

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Newark	64	48	.571	Montreal	55	56	.495
Rochester	64	49	.566	Buffalo	54	59	.478
Toronto	61	52	.540	Albany	50	61	.450
Baltimore	60	56	.517	Jersey Cy	41	68	.376

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bingtn	53	36	.596	Elmira	41	45	.477
Wil-Barre	49	43	.533	Harrisbg	43	49	.467
Scranton	49	45	.521	Wmsport	41	48	.461
Reading	43	44	.494	York	40	49	.449

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Knoxville	20	11	.645	Birmham	15	16	.484
New Orl	16	15	.516	Little Rk	15	18	.455
Memphis	16	15	.516	Nashville	13	15	.464
Chooga	17	17	.500	Atlanta	13	18	.419

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sacrmto	70	47	.598	Oakland	53	61	.465
Portland	69	47	.595	Missions	48	70	.407
Hollywod	68	48	.586	San Fran	45	71	.388
Los Ang	67	48	.583	Seattle	42	71	.372

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Spgfield	18	10	.643	Zanesville	12	12	.500
Charlestn	15	11	.577	Beckley	12	13	.480
Dayton	14	12	.538	Johnstown	11	14	.440
Wheeling	14	13	.519	Huntington	9	20	.310

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	R.	H.	E.
Toledo	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—5	10	1
Columbus	2 0 2 0 0 0 1 1 *—6	13	2

Batteries—Winegarner and Healy; Lee and Delancey.

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 3 0—6	12	2
Milwaukee	0 0 0 4 0 1 0 0 0—5	12	1

Batteries—Petty, Murray and Glenn; Braxton and Young.

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2	9	0
Indianapolis	1 0 4 0 0 1 0 3 *—9	15	0

Batteries—Weinert, Jonnard and Erickson; Daglia and Riddle.

	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	2 0 3 1 0 4 0 0 0—10	15	2
Kansas City	0 1 0 0 3 0 2 0 0—6	15	3

Batteries—Newkirk and Fenner; Browning and Gaston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Toronto	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—2	5	3
Jersey City	4 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 *—6	11	0

Batteries—Collier, Marrow and Heving; Phelps and Rensa.

	R.	H.	E.
Rochester	1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—2	4	9
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—2	5	1

Batteries—Chapman and Florence; Deshong and Stack.

	R.	H.	E.
Montreal	1 0 3 4 2 0 0 0—10	15	0
Baltimore	2 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0—6	8	0

Batteries—McKeithan, Fisher and Tate; Prudhomme, Day, Mattingly, Smythe and Sprinz.

	R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	0 2 0 3 0 1 1 0 1—8	14	0
Albany	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1 0—4	8	2

Batteries—Perkins and Crouse; Shealy, Foreman and Padden.

MID-ATLANTIC LEAGUE

First game—

	R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3	5	1
Beckley	2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—3	7	1

Batteries—Milwar and Almond; Roberts and Heath.

Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Zanesville	0 2 0 1 3 4 2—12	13	0
Beckley	0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0—2	6	2

Batteries—Bryant and Almond; Reitz, Ushka and Heath.

	R.	H.	E.
Dayton	0 0 1 0 0 3 0 0 0—4	5	3
Huntington	0 0 3 2 0 0 6 0 *—11	15	1

Batteries—Gilvary, Crestnut and Millies; Spikes, Cook and Heller.

	R.	H.	E.
Wheeling	0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 1—7	13	3
Johnstown	3 7 0 5 3 2 3 1 *—24	32	1

Batteries—Lake and Holm; Smith and Makowski.

	R.	H.	E.
Springfield	4 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0—6	7	2
Charleston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0	5	2

Batteries—Sonnoly and Rowland; Helmick and Mackie.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta ..... 9—Little Rock 5
Other clubs not scheduled.

NEW YORK-PA. LEAGUE

*Scranton ..... 7—Elmira 6
†Reading ..... 1—Harrisburg 0
Williamsport ..... 5—York 3
*Sixteen innings. †Ten innings.
Other clubs not scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Seattle ..... 5—Missions 4
Los Angeles ..... 5—Sacramento 4
Oakland ..... 5—San Francisco 4
Portland ..... 2—Hollywood 0

TEXAS LEAGUE

Beaumont ..... 3—Tulsa 1
Tulsa ..... 4—Beaumont 2
Fort Worth ..... 5—Houston 4
Fort Worth ..... 5—Houston 2
Dallas ..... 10—Galveston 2
Oklahoma City ..... 8—San Antonio 5

WESTERN LEAGUE

Springfield ..... 3—Topeka 2
Joplin ..... 6—St. Joseph 4
Hartlesville ..... 6—Muskogee 5
Omaha ..... 8—Des Moines 5

YANKEE TRACK STARS WIN

STOCKHOLM, July 29.—(AP.)—America's barnstorming track and field athletes scored a clean sweep against Swedish and Danish athletes in an international meet held at Malmo last night before a large crowd, including the Swedish crown prince, who presented the prizes, and Prince Carl Johan.

Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Negro sprint ace, scored a double, winning the 100 meters in 10.3 seconds and the 200 meters in 21.1. Jorgenson, of Denmark, was second in the 100 in 10.5, while in the longer sprint Metcalfe was trailed by his teammate, Ivan Fuqua, of Indiana, in 21.2 and by Jorgenson in 22.2.

Glenn Cunningham, Kansas middle-distance star, continued his conquest of Scandinavia's best as he won the 800 meters in 1:58.

Henri Laborde, of Stanford, won the discus throw with a mighty toss of 160 feet 9 9-16 inches with John Anderson, of New York, Olympic champion, second at 158 feet 10 101-128 inches. Laborde also won the shotput at 46 feet 2 2-3 inches with Anderson second at 45 feet 2 19-128 inches.

Johnny Morris, Louisiana timber-topper, won the 110 meter high hurdles in 14.8, and Joe McCluskey, former Fordham star, ran off with the 3,000 meters in 8:46. Fuqua was clocked in 49 seconds in winning the 400 meters with Kugelberg of Sweden second in 50.3.

George Spitz, New York, won the high jump, clearing six feet 4¾ inches against 5-11 for the runner-up, Johnsson, of Sweden.

PAULSEN LEADS FIELD

INDIANAPOLIS, July 29.—(AP.)—Guy Paulsen, Fort Wayne star and Indiana open champion, shot 36 holes here yesterday in par 142 to win the right to represent the state in the National Professional Golf Association tournament at Milwaukee August 8 to 13.

DISTRICT PROS SET FOR PLAY AT BEDFORD

By TOM BIRKS

Another big tournament has been arranged for the members of the Tri-State Professional Golfers' Association. It will be held over the links of the Oakmont Country Club, and the tentative date has been set for Friday, August 25.

The one-day tourney held two weeks ago at Edgewood was highly successful and the members of the local professionals body are looking forward to the affair at Hulton.

Ted Luther, of Valley Heights, paired with Toots Erath, of Edgewood, defeated Vince Eldred, of Highland, paired with Charley Manning, of Shannopin, in a four-ball, best-ball match at Oakmont yesterday, 4 and 3.

THIRD OF SERIES

This was the third match these four stars have played. Luther and Erath won the first match, 4 and 2. Eldred and Manning won the second, 2 and 1.

Chuck Oneretta joined the hole-in-one club yesterday at Schenley. Chuck got his ace on the fifteenth hole, 118 yards, playing with Bob Graham, the Schenley professional.

Tonight all of the leading professionals of the district leave for Bedford Springs to play in the pro-amateur tourney tomorrow and the open on Monday. Ted Luther won the pro-amateur last year teamed with Mr. Schiffhauer, a member at Valley Heights. Eldred won the open title.

Next Friday, Eldred, Erath, Perry Del Vecchio and Ted Luther leave for Milwaukee to represent this district in the National P. G. A. tourney.

Alec Shacoski and C. E. Van Horn will meet in the 36-hole final round for the North Park championship tomorrow. Shacoski attained the final round by defeating George Stanger, 5 and 4, whil. Van Horn came through with a 3-and-2 victory over J. Haselden.

Betty Abernathy and Joe Royston, Jr., the former of Oakmont and the latter of Highland, paired yesterday to lead the field in the mixed foursome tournament at the Pittsburgh Field Club. Their score of 84 was two strokes better than the one posted by Mrs. C. I. Wendt and Mark James, of the home club.

The low net score was turned in by Mrs. George Chaney and Dr. W. J. McCullough, of Nemacolin, who had a 100-26—74.

TWO GET ACES

Oneretta wasn't the only golfer to score an ace yesterday. At the Field Club, Norman Brown, of Longue Vue, and H. A. Samson turned in one-shotters. Brown scored his on the No. 16 hole and Samson his on the short No. 4.

Ed McLeod, of the Washington Country Club, won the annual Greene and Washington counties' amateur title yesterday at Monongahela, defeating Francis Gould, Jr., of Nemacolin, 1 up, in the final match.

CRAWFORDS SET FOR AKRON

The Pittsburgh Crawfords will entertain Cum Posey's Akron Grays in a double-header at Greenlee Field today, the first game being slated to get under way at 4 o'clock and the second under the lights tonight.

The series will be concluded Monday with another night battle.

Dormont and Homewood turned in triumphs in the City League last evening. Dormont walloped the Cochrans, 10 to 5, and Homewood nosed out the Gillespies, 4 to 3.

In an independent tussle, the Homestead Grays defeated the Books, City League champions, 6 to 1. Scott Morgans upset Stowe, 9 to 3; Immaculate Heart beat Beaver, 11 to 5; Gonzales downed the North Side Elks, 10 to 1, and Ford City took the Leechburg Magyars, 11 to 4, in other non-league battles.

More than four score teams, 88 to be exact, will battle in the Western Pennsylvania junior baseball tournament, slated to get under way at an early date. Larry French, Pirate pitching star, made the draw last night. The draw follows:

CLASS A

Dormont A. C. at Willock, Jr.; Falcons at Trafford N. S. S.; Cochran at Beechview Merchants; Ercas at Kay Community; Turner Trojans at Oakland Cardinals; SS. Peter and Paul at South Greensburg Tigers; Immaculate Heart Reserves at Eller Lumber; Prosperity Club at Lou Neiszers; Fineview Merchants at Valley Rovers. Forward Aces at Oakdale Y. M. C. A.; Tom Padden at Banksville; McKeesport Transfers at Joseph M. Stack; Sewickley Beavers at P. J. Cauls; Freedom E. E., Jrs. at Freedom Cards; Vandergrift Aces at Oakmont Cubs; Perrysopolis Eagles at Newell Cubs; Clairsville at Trinity. The following clubs drew byes: St. Agnes Aces, Paul Jones Club, Sharpsburg Merchants, Layton Jrs., Monessen, Jr. and Scenery Hill.

CLASS B

Stowe Athletics at Reichle A. C.; Royal A. C. at Overbrook Cubs; Sheridan A. C. at Boggs A. C.; Hickman at Hanover Heights; Homewood Legion at Morningside A. C.; Crafton Heights at Park A. C.; Monroe A. C. at Miller Coal; W. U. Hoyles at Renova Cubs; Orioles at Beverly Merchants; George W. Evans at Majestic A. C.; Young Democratic Club at Etna Pirates; Gannon Club at Lindstrom; Wagner All-Stars at Blue Jays; Cut Mac at McDermotts; Cubs at Penn Cardinals; Joe Ray Transfers at Wightman Indians; Ford City Jrs. at Allegheny Valley Jr.; All-Stars, Butler at Valley Heights A. C.; East New Kensington at Curtisville Junior B Club; Ambridge Isalys at West Aliquippa Braves; South Hills Brownsville at Beer Barons; Oakdale Jrs. at Dude Hill Terrors; Gastonville Giants at Bridgeville Merchants. The following clubs drew a bye: Canfield Braves, Waners Jrs., Clairton Legions.

BATTALINO SCORES KAYO

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., July 29.—(INS.)—Christopher (Bat) Battalino, of Hartford, Conn., former featherweight champion, was headed back up the comeback trail today after 10 months' absence from the ring. Battalino, now a lightweight, knocked out Ben Whittier, of Baltimore, in the second round of their bout last night after flooring him in the first session.

DAVIS COPS TITLE

BELOIT, Wis., July 29.—(AP.)—Bowden Davis, youthful Tripoli Club star of Milwaukee, won the Wisconsin amateur golf title yesterday when he defeated Wilford Wehrle, Racine, 4 and 2, in 36 holes.

STEEL OUTPUT RECESSION LIKELY

By B. E. V. LUTY

Production of steel ingots last week was estimated at 59 per cent of capacity against 58 per cent the preceding week and it is doubtful whether last week's rate has been fully maintained this week. No material decrease has occurred this week or is to be expected next week.

The point of leveling off after the phenomenal rise in steel production has been passed and a substantial decrease is regarded as certain to begin within two or three weeks. This is all by the book, or rather the order books, which filled rapidly in June in anticipation of price advances while the process has continued this month in certain lines where regular customers have still had the advantage of former prices.

As the extra tonnage is filled production will naturally and necessarily decrease. There was anticipatory buying not only in connection with steel prices, but also in connection with expected increases in cost of working up steel into semi-manufactures and manufactures.

The stoppage of this anticipatory buying would cause a material reduction in total production of steel while liquidation of some of the stocks would make the decrease still more pronounced. It is a question whether there will be any liquidation as with a larger turnover all around and with the business outlook improved it may be regarded as proper to carry the stocks.

LULL ANTICIPATED

No general estimate of the amount of stocking can be made It varies greatly in different lines, being heavy in such lines as bars, sheets and wire products, light in some lines and absent in others. There has been no stocking of pipe, which is handled in a special way. Combined mill and consigned stocks continued to decrease up to July 1, since when there has been no material change. Production of pipe is in line for further rise on account of increases in consumption and replenishment of stocks.

It is only necessary to recall that when production of steel reached a rate of 30 per cent of capacity in the last week of April the industry was thought to be doing pretty well in the circumstances while when a rate of 40 per cent was struck early in June it was held to be doing very well, to avoid surprise or disappointment at the decline now in near prospect.

The general indexes suggest that ultimate consumption of steel has been increasing at a moderate rate relative to the rise in production. Even repair and replacement work is seen thus far to be on a modest or conservative scale, while the large increase in automobile production is not above usual relationship with steel.

FALL UPTURN PROBABLE

Automobile production as just reported officially for June was 260,645 cars and trucks, United States and Canada, making 1,045,372 for the half-year. This represents absorption of no more than about 20 per cent of the steel made in the period, a little over the proportions in the first half of each of the last three years but a couple of points below the proportion in the first half of 1929, at between 21 and 22 per cent of the steel made. Automobile production is now in line for a seasonal decrease, delayed about three months beyond the average time.

Eventually steel demand will turn upward again, with development of building and railroad demand, possibly involving large tonnages within two or three months, and with a steady increase in general consumption, due both to improving trade and to the autumn influence. Prospects are small of there being any financing of pipe lines for the remainder of the season.

Tin plate mills are booked almost solidly through September, having by far the best order books of any finishing branch of the steel trade.

Business

Westinghouse Air Brake Reports Gain In Sales

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

WESTINGHOUSE AIR BRAKE COMPANY is experiencing a moderate revival in business, according to A. L. Humphrey, president. Expanding rail traffic is compelling railroads to resume buying of materials for replacements and repairs. Up to the present time, however, there has been no marked increase in the buying of new equipment.

Mr. Humphrey expressed the opinion that business volume in the present quarter will be great enough to permit the company to show a profit or, if such a result is not achieved, the loss will be negligible.

This situation applies to both the parent company and to the subsidiary, the Union Switch and Signal Company, according to Mr. Humphrey.

While only a moderate improvement is to be expected during the present quarter, Mr. Humphrey is of the opinion that the expansion in the company's business in the fourth quarter will reach substantial proportions due to the fact that by that time railroads will be compelled to buy at least some new equipment.

* * *

Net Loss Reported For Second Quarter

THE COMPANY REPORTED a loss of $299,860 for the second quarter. This was the first time during the depression that a loss was shown. In the first quarter net profit after depreciation and taxes was $17,290. Earnings were equivalent to 12 cents a share in the first quarter of 1932, to 7 cents in the second quarter, to 13 cents in the third quarter and to 13 cents in the fourth quarter.

Directors recently declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share. This reflected their confidence that improvement in the buying of railroad equipment will take place in the near future. It also was evidence of the company's strong financial condition. At the end of 1932 current assets amounted to $33,571,181 against current liabilities of only $1,642,591.

Cash stood at $4,506,021. This alone was 2.7 times all current liabilities. In addition the company held United States government securities of $10,611,657 and other bonds of $7,514,554. The market value of the two classes of securities held at the end of the year was on 6.66 per cent less than the cost at which they were carried. It can readily be seen that about two-thirds of the current assets were represented by cash and marketable securities.

* * *

Company Has Profit On Block of Own Stock

AT THE CLOSE of 1932 the company had an investment in its own capital stock of $1,571,979 which represented an average price of $24.27 a share. The recent market rise has increased the price of the stock to a level above this figure so that this investment can now be considered to have been profitable.

The fact that Westinghouse Air Brake has no funded debt has been a factor in maintaining earnings during depression years. There is no preferred stock.

Net profit of the company in the full year of 1932 was $1,421,247 or 45 cents a share on the stock outstanding in public hands. This compared with $3,155,110 or $1.01 a share in 1931.

COTTON BARELY STEADY, UP

NEW YORK, July 29.—Cotton futures opened barely steady, 1 to 4 higher with only a partial response to better Liverpool cables owing to the slow demand and week-end selling. October, 10.62; December, 10.84; January, 10.91; March, 11.06; May, 11.20; July, 11.38.

Offerings were not heavy, but demand was limited and prices worked off after the opening. December sold down to 10.64 or 3 to 6 points net lower on the general list. The market was fairly steady at the end of the first half hour and a point or two up from the lowest on most positions.

LIVERPOOL, July 29. — Cotton, 4,000 bales, American, nil. Spot quiet; prices 10 points lower; quotations in pence: American strict good middling 7.12; good middling, 6.82; strict middling, 6.52; middling, 6.37; strict low middling, 6.22; low middling, 6.02; strict good ordinary, 5.82; good ordinary, 5.52. Futures closed quiet and steady. July, 6.12; October, 6.12; December, 6.15; January, 6.16; March, 6.20; May, 6.23.

U. S. Treasury.
July 27

Miscellaneous internal revenue	$ 2,747,821.87
Custom receipts	20,626,235.36
Balance	837,878,856.16

Money Market.

LONDON, July 29.—Bar gold 123s. 8d. Money ½ per cent. Discount rates—short bills 7-16; three month bills, 7-16-½ per cent. Bar silver easy, ⅝ lower at 18d.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Crude rubber futures opened steady. September, 7.90, bid; December, 7.95-8.00; January, 8.05; March, 8.20-21.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, July 29.—Steel unchanged

Grain 'Short' Charges Corn Corner in '28

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP.)—A Minneapolis grain dealer who lost money when someone allegedly cornered the corn market back in 1928, asked the Federal Court today for a peek at government records so that he could sue to recover from whoever manipulated the corner.

The action was filed in behalf of E. W. Backus.

During the market sprint of July, 1928, corn futures for that month's delivery raced up from $1.06 a bushel to $1.15½ on the last of the month.

Backus, in his equity suit today, alleged that the corner, upon hearsay report, was manipulated by Gustavus F. Swift, now president of the packing house; Herbert J. Blum, and Allan Moore, all members of the Chicago Board of Trade.

If he could prove they were the operators, Backus said he would bring suit against them for restitution of his losses. Hence he petitioned the court for an order directing L. A. Fitz, federal grain exchange supervisor, to open public records to him.

The Minneapolis dealer said he sold 950,000 bushels of July corn at $1.06, the prevailing price in early July, 1928, but that market operators acquired the 9,000,000 available bushels of corn and large quantities in excess of the available supply with the result that prices soared and he had to settle his contracts at a price in excess of $1.12. He asked disclosure of the long position of the three operators named on each business day of July, 1928.

When Morris Townley, attorney for Backus, appeared before Judge Charles E. Woodward with his bill, the court said a date would be set for a hearing. Townley said he could not await a hearing, since the statute of limitations would invalidate any action against those responsible for the corner next Monday.

Informed that Judge Woodward could not grant his petition instantly, the attorney walked out of court saying he intended to file a million dollar suit for Backus by Monday.

Stock Exchanges Closed, Grain Pit Open

Stock exchanges are closed today to permit brokerage houses to catch up with the huge volume of clerical work piled up during the tremendous markets of last week. The Chicago Board of Trade (Grain Pit) will be open from 11:30 to 1 o'clock. All markets will be back on their regular schedules next week with the exception that most of them will be closed next Saturday.

FREE

Strips of 8 Tickets for Rides and Attractions

National Kiddies' Day Junior Patrol PICNIC

West View Park—Next Tuesday

Clip 3 of these coupons of different serial numbers, take them to any one of the Exchange Stations listed below, and get your strip of tickets. You can get as many strips of tickets as you want, but you must have 3 coupons for each strip.

National Kiddies' Day Junior Patrol Picnic — **8**

West View Park, Tuesday, Aug. 1

This coupon with two others, each of a different serial number, will be exchanged for a strip of 8 tickets for the rides and attractions—good only next Tuesday. A list of Exchange Stations in your neighborhood is printed below.

Coupon No. 9 Will Appear in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Final Coupon—No. 10—Will Appear Monday.

Bring Your Coupons to These Exchange Stations for Your Tickets

SUN-TELEGRAPH Downtown Branch 5th Ave. & Market St.

SUN-TELEGRAPH Main Office—Lobby Telegraph Square

GUS MILLER, 3801 Forbes Street, Oakland
YOUNGK NEWS CO., 5804 Forbes Street, Squirrel Hill
M. C. NOLL, 703 Fourth Avenue, North Braddock
WEST SIDE NEWS, 603 Trenton Avenue, Wilkinsburg
STAHL STATIONERY, 205 Eighth Ave., Homestead
EISZLER, Etna, Pa.
MILLVALE NEWS, Millvale, Pa.
COCHRAN, 104 Center Avenue, Aspinwall
KUMER'S CONFECTIONERY STORE, 5240 Butler Street
YOUNG DRUG, 401 Lincoln Avenue, Bellevue
AVALON PHARMACY, 606 California Avenue, Avalon
R. K. LATSHAW, 201 Center Avenue, Emsworth
WILLIAM CONAGHY, 3800 Brighton Road, North Side
MORRIS ROSEN, 1526 Beaver Avenue, North Side
SAMUEL SCHWARTZ, 1256 Pennsylvania Ave., N. S.
P. & A. NEWS CO., 220 Federal Street, North Side
T. C. KIDNER, 806 Federal Street, North Side
LIBRARY CIGAR CO., 801 Federal Street, North Side
JOHN HOLLAR, 433 East Ohio Street, North Side
KEAGY PHARMACY, 2823 Perrysville Ave., North Side
OTTO HELBLING, 2102 East Street, North Side
E. C. LUDWIG CO., 409 Federal Street, North Side
KUHL & CO., 521 East Ohio Street, North Side
LIBERTY CUT RATE Confectionery, 5148 Liberty Ave.
GEO. TAYLOR, Confectionery, 737 Aiken Ave., Shadyside
HOMEWOOD NEWS, 540 Homewood Avenue
D. & M. Confectionery, 557 Brushton Avenue
KISER BROS., 755 Penn Avenue, Wilkinsburg
SAM LEWIS, Confectionery, 1023 Lincoln Av., E. Liberty
HARRY McGIFFEN, Confectionery, 427 N. Highland Ave.
CENTER NEWS, 2119 Center Avenue
ABEL'S PHARMACY, 2632 Brownsville Road, Carrick
VITALE & HALBOTH, Drug Store, 1323 Brownsville Rd.
CARL P. LORCH, Drug Store, 1734 Carson Street, S. S.
HEIDENREICH DRUG STORE, Potomac & W. Liberty Ave.
MAY DRUG CO., 644 Washington Road, Mt. Lebanon
NEW CARNEGIE PHARMACY, 33 E. Main St., Carnegie
CROSIER & ELICKER, 2910 Sheridan Avenue, Corliss Station, Pittsburgh
ELLIOTT NEWS CO., 928 Chartiers Ave., Elliott, Pgh.
R. McKIBBEN, Stratford & Dinsmore Aves., Crafton Br.
P. M. ADAMSON, Castle Shannon

Coupons Will Continue to Appear in the Sun-Telegraph Up to and Including Next Monday

WE CONGRATULATE MR. TREES

★ ★ ★

WE CONGRATULATE THE STATE

IT IS a source of pride to us that a member of the Board of Directors of The Colonial Trust Company . . . Mr. J. C. Trees . . . has been selected by President Roosevelt to pass on projects in this State under the United States Government's Emergency Public Works program.

This work is one of the most essential parts of the President's program for national recovery.

Our close contact with Mr. Trees over a number of years convinces us that he will be a valuable aide to the President.

Jas. O'Loughlin
PRESIDENT

THE COLONIAL TRUST COMPANY

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MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

LONDON PARLEY HELD MOST USEFUL

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER

NEW YORK, July 28.—(Universal.)—Ostensibly a failure, the World Economic Conference at London really was more useful than most of the preceding economic conferences held since the close of the great war.

Mr. Rukeyser

This time nations expressed their authentic opinions and refused to hide differences in meaningless formulas.

As for the United States, the broad significance of the conference lies in the fact that it gave President Roosevelt an occasion to express his preference for greater emphasis on the home market, rather than on international trade. Likewise, it served as an opportunity to interpret to the outside world the significance of the "new deal" approach to economic recovery, with its emphasis on higher price levels.

SATISFIED WITH PARLEY

To the extent that other nations join in similar self contained experiments in "managed recovery," the American position is rendered secure without undue reliance on artificial barriers.

Those who want America to concentrate more on the home market are satisfied with the attainment of the "hoped for failure" of the London parley.

In tangible results, Soviet Russia perhaps fared best. Through Litvinov's astuteness, arrangement was made with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to finance the shipment of cotton from the United States. Likewise, Soviet trade relations with Great Britain and France were improved.

In this topsy turvy economic world of ours, Communistic Russia, with its fidelity in paying off all acceptance obligations, appears to be making a better financial record than some of the capitalist countries which give only lip service to sanctity of contract.

GOLD STOCKS BOUGHT

In spite of the Attorney General's ruling against the export of smelted gold, numerous operators have been for months accumulating gold mine stocks in the belief that this is the one legal way for Americans to accumulate title to non-industrial gold.

Until all corporations adopt uniform accounting methods, price earnings ratios as an index to investment worth will have definite limitations. Yet aggregate price earnings ratios help to orient the analyst of the general position of the market. A Wall street compilation shows that common stocks of 85 important industrial corporations at the recent market peak were selling at an average of nearly 11 times their average earnings during the five years ended with 1929. After the corrective reaction at the close of last week, the same issues were quoted at an average of about 8½ times their pre-depression average earnings. These same stocks at the recent peak were likewise selling at 35 times average annual earnings during the depression years 1930-1933.

COSTS REDUCED

In judging future earning power, it should be borne in mind that since the last period of prosperity well managed companies made progress in eliminating wasteful practices and in reducing operating costs. As the gross volume of business expands, enabling manufacturing once more to achieve the full benefits of mass production, the benefits of the improved technology will become more important.

Of course, there will be some increase in costs over the depression lows, especially as wage rates rise and hours per week are reduced. However some of the ablest managers, with initiative undisturbed, have proved their ability to offset high wages through inspiring their employes to greater productivity. They have also added to efficiency by pensioning older employes, who had passed their period of active productivity.

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New Small Loan Company Formed

The Bankers Mortgage Corporation of Pittsburgh has acquired the entire capital stock of the newly organized Ross Thrift corporation, a Pennsylvania corporation, licensed by the banking department to make loans up to $300. The officers of Ross Thrift are A. A. Ross, president; F. A. Sowash, vice president; W. N. Owings, secretary, and E. Arch Cohen, treasurer. Directors are Dr. S. B. Gladstone, H. A. Ross and G. P. Gray.

Commodities 'Pool' Reported Dissolved

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—Wall street heard today that the Commodities Finance Corporation, organized last year by local banks and trust companies to deal in commodities, but never actually in operation, had been dissolved. The concern was capitalized up to $50,000,000, but no funds were actually paid in, and no business of importance was ever tranacted

Pennsylvania Crude Retable Unchanged

The major purchasers of Pennsylvania grade crude oil will continue the present ratable production for the month of August in all eastern districts. This permits producers normal production.

Netherlands Bank Reduces Discount

AMSTERDAM, July 29.—The bank rate has been reduced to 3½ per cent from 4 per cent.

WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

NEW YORK, July 29.—(AP.)—The steady improvement in bank clearings is very encouraging. For the sixth time this year, clearings were in excess of the $5,000,000,000 mark, the latest figure being the third highest so far this year.

The total this week at all leading cities in the United States, as reported by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., of $5,515,859,000 was 58.1 per cent higher than that of a year ago. At New York City, clearings were $4,022,030,000, an increase of 81.3 per cent, while the aggregate for centers outside of New York of $1,493,829,000 was 17.1 per cent higher.

The improvement was mainly at New York, where marked activity in the speculative markets accounts, in part, for the increased volume. Substantial increases also appeared at Boston, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Chicago. The latter city made an exceptionally good showing. In the southern, middle western and western centers the improvement also was noteworthy. Losses continued at Baltimore, Detroit and Cleveland.

Figures at leading centers, showing increases and decreases, as compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also daily bank clearings each month for the year to date.

	Week July 26, 1933	Per Cent
Boston	$ 221,601	*22.5
Philadelphia	245,000	*1.3
Baltimore	37,460	*22.3
PITTSBURGH	81,321	*39.5
Buffalo	26,600	*29.8
Chicago	163,000	*55.1
Detroit	51,120	*10.7
Cleveland	62,994	* 8.2
Cincinnati	44,126	* 2.2
St. Louis	63,700	*33.0
Kansas City	71,061	*23.0
Omaha	25,093	*18.0
Minneapolis	55,000	*17.8
Richmond	25,035	*25.5
Atlanta	28,460	*27.4
Louisville	18,991	*28.9
Dallas	26,665	*32.2
San Francisco	97,000	*11.4
Portland	19,000	*22.7
Seattle	20,678	* 0.1
Total	$1,493,829	*17.1
New York	4,022,030	*81.3
Total all	$5,515,859	*58.1
Average daily:		
July to date	$914,530	*32.1
June	823,931	*10.1
May	755,102	* 0.9
April	816,997	*22.6
First quarter	677,081	*26.7

*Increase; †decrease.

OBITUARY

Crowley Funeral.

Funeral services for Dennis Crowley, Jr., 55, were held this morning at the James J. Flannery Brothers funeral home, South Negley avenue, followed by solemn requiem high mass in St. Paul's Cathedral.

Mr. Crowley, sales manager for the Carnegie Steel Corporation, died Tuesday at his home in the Schenley Apartments. He was born in Ireland and came to Pittsburgh when a young man.

Death Notices 1

AUGENSTEIN—Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 10:20 p. m., ELIZABETH BISCHOFF, wife of the late John Augenstein, in her 76th year. Funeral from her late residence, Baptist and Curry roads, Bethel Township, on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Services at the Zion Lutheran Church, Brentwood, at 3 p. m.

BAXTER—At New York City, Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 1 a. m., JOHN C. BAXTER, husband of Ollie W. Baxter. Funeral services at his late residence, 20 Vernon drive, Mt. Lebanon, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BUHL—Friday, July 28, 1933, at 10:45 p. m., at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Buhl, of 5507 Bryant street, MINNIE PETERSON, widow of William Buhl. Friends received at H. Samson's, 557 Neville street, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

CLEVER—Thursday, July 27, 1933, MARGARET A. CLEVER, daughter of the late Andrew J. and Harriet Stoddard Clever. Funeral services at the R. Hays Clever funeral home, 534 Island avenue, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Sunday, July 30, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

DONNELLY—On Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 4:30 p. m., VINCENT B. DONNELLY, husband of Helen Hartnett Slattery, and son of Mary A. McGraw Donnelly, at his residence, 133 Sixteenth street, South Side. Funeral on Monday, July 31, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. John's Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of World War veterans are invited.

ECKERT—At his late residence, 1338 Beechview avenue, Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 5:50 p. m., TITUS A. ECKERT, son of Sothia Eckert Eze (nee Ghorler), and the late Charles A. Eckert. Friends received at the parlors of William Slater & Sons, Virginia avenue and Fairacre street, Mt. Washington, until 8:15 a. m., Monday, July 31. Requiem high mass at St. Catherine's Church, Beechview, at 9 a. m. Allegheny Aerie, No. 827, F. O. E., services Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock; Allegheny Lodge, No. 339, B. P. O. E., services Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. (Clearfield and Beaver Falls papers please copy.)

HAAG—Suddenly, on Friday, July 28, 1933, JOHN HAAG, brother of Sophia Graff, Lizzie Brooks, Catherine Woegner and Louis Haag. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 51 Last street, North Side, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Allegheny Aerie 827, F. O. E. and friends invited.

KECK—Wednesday, July 26, 1933, JOHN, beloved husband of Anna M. Danner Keck. Funeral from the family residence, 803 O'Brien street, Millvale, Monday, July 31, 1933, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Anthony's R. C. Church at 9 o'clock. Members of Branch No. 4, Knights of St. George, and friends invited.

LENZ—Saturday, July 29, 1933, at 4:45 a. m., at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Shanker, 504 Ohio River boulevard, Avalon, JOSEPHINE BUTLER LENZ, wife of William F., aged 77 years. Notice of funeral later.

McCONWAY—Friday, July 28, 1933, at midnight, JOSEPHINE ALDEN EATON, widow of William McConway. Funeral services at her late residence, 220 South Lexington avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent.

McKELVEY—Thursday, July 27, 1933, at 6:30 p. m., HARRY E. McKELVEY, husband of Venus Swanson. Funeral services at his late home, 409 East Main street, Carnegie, Pa., Monday, July 31, at 2 p. m.

MORROW—On Friday, July 28, 1933, at 12:15 p. m., WILLIAM B., husband of the late Edna Mackey and father of Mrs. C. M. Reedek. Funeral services at his late residence, 1250 Middle avenue, Ben Avon, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Members of Lodge No. 46, L. O. O. M., and friends invited.

MUELLER—Saturday morning, July 29, at 8 a. m., at her home, 353 Meyland street, Springdale, Pa., CAROLINE O. MUELLER, widow of Louis Mueller, aged 72 years. Notice of funeral later.

SIPSEL—Mrs. CLEM W., wife of the late JACOB SEISEL. Services Sunday, 11 a. m., at West View Cemetery Chapel.

VETTER—Friday, July 28, 1933, at 2:50 p. m., PETER VETTER. Funeral services at the home of his brother, John Vetter, 9-7 Dennison avenue, Squirrel Hill, on Monday, July 31, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

ZINKHAM—Thursday, July 27, CAROLINE REEFER ZINKHAM, widow of the late Charles Zinkham, aged 66 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, Harmony, Pa., Sunday, July 30, at 2:30 p. m. D. S. T. Friends invited.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM
Entombment space available.—AT 3629.

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK
INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE
FROM $100 UP
Grime & Blair
112 Main St. Schenley 3000

Church Announcements

A CARD party for the benefit of the church will be held Monday, July 31, at 8 p. m., at the First Church of Spiritualists, 256 Boquet st., Pgh., Pa. Good prizes. Everybody welcome. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening. Rev. C. V. Morrow.

CHURCH of Revelations, 114 Federal st., N. S., Rev. Mina L. Nash, Pres. of U. P. R. A. of America, will be with us on Sun., July 30, 1933; everybody welcome.

SPIRITUAL Church of Christ services Tue., Thur., Sun. 3 & 8. New location, 522 Seventh av. Mrs. Marigold. CE 8339.

FIRST Church of Spiritualism, 256 Boquet st. Thurs., 2:30 & 8; dis. 35c. Mrs. Morrow.

FIRST Church Holy Spirit, 209 Boquet st. Thurs. 3 & 8. Sun. 8. Mrs. Miller.

BIBLE Spiritualist, 221 Federal st., Sun., 3-8; Fri., 8. Mrs. Hesson, Rev. J. M. Jones.

Lost and Found 2

LOST—Umbrella, black silk, car 73, Tuesday; valued keepsake; reward. MO 0421.

PURSE lost on route 88S, Wilson, Pa.; reward. Clairton 870.

SUIT CASE lost 9th and Liberty Sat. 7:30 a.m. G. L. Lanke, 3461 East st. Cl 2057-W.

THE Armenians still wear mourning (in the form of black stripes) for their hero, Skanderbeg, who died 485 years ago.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
MONDAY, JULY 24
Purse, Charleroi car.
TUESDAY, JULY 25
Purse, route 54-77.
Purse, route 82.
Purse, route special.
Purse, route 3.
Purses, route 58.
Insurance policies, route, 22-85.
WEDNESDAY, JULY 26
Purse, route 22-85.
Pencil, route 64.
THURSDAY, JULY 27.
Purse, route 6.
Purse, route 55.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7456. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH For Old Gold
H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO., 315 CLARK BLDG. AT 0621.

36 BUSINESS calling cards, 25c; 36 printed envelopes or sheets, 15c, plus 5c for mailing; cash with order. P. O. Box 221, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

DIVORCES in Mexico. Ten days. Free information. International Law Office, First National Bank Bldg., El Paso, Tex.

MOLES, warts all skin blemishes removed painlessly; permanent. MO 1981.

BELIEVE it or not an oyster grew on a golf ball in the Lynnhaven River, Virginia, 1932.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

FOR SPECIAL WORK WITH LARGE NATIONAL COMPANY OPERATING FACTORY BRANCH IN THE PITTSBURGH AREA. MUST BE LOCAL RESIDENTS, HAVE NEAT APPEARANCE AND FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES. FOR FULL DETAILS SEE OUR MR. DOOLEY, AFTER 2 P. M. ONLY, AT 102 SIXTH ST.

MAN over 25 with some sales experience. Apply 304 Investment Bldg.

SALESMEN — Leather and shoe findings house has opening for man with car preferred, who can sell and collect from shoe repairmen. Write full particulars, R-115, Sun-Telegraph.

BELIEVE it or not you can arrange 9 matches to form 74 triangles.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

GOVERNMENT wants messengers, $800-$1,050 yr. Boys-Girls 18-50. Pgh. examinations. Applicants accepted until Aug. 8. Particulars free. Write immed. Franklin Institute, Dept. 681 T, Rochester, N. Y.

GROW with electric refrigeration. Learn at Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED—Names men-wom., 18-50, wishing post-depression gov't jobs; steady; start, $105-$175 mo.; sample coaching, partic., free. Write S 232, Sun-Telegraph.

A TERN flew from Labrador to France a distance of 4,200 miles.

Female Help Wanted 6

EXPERIENCED waitress wanted; must be young & neat appearing. Apply at "Y" rest., 315 S. Bellefield av., after 3 o'clock.

GIRL, 21 to 25, for advertising work; no actual selling; no experience necessary; small salary to start. Apply Mr. O'Neill, 225 N. Craig st., 4 to 5 p. m.

MAID, white, wanted. Apply 5824 Douglas ave., Squirrel Hill.

WHITE GIRL for general housework; good reference. Hazel 6126.

THE tallest grave stone 200 feet high erected over the remains of Judge A. T. T. Peterson, of the High Court of Calcutta Hordle, Hants, England.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Female Help Instruction 6-A

LEARN beauty culture. Griffith School of Beauty Culture, Penn and Stanwix. Atlantic 4034.

THE Brady Portrait of Abraham Lincoln taken February 27, 1860, made him President of the United States. He was nominated 3 months after it was taken and publicly circulated.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Work Wanted 10

For Hire— New light truck with driver; low rates. FA 4215.

PAPERHANGING—Special 2 average rooms with paper, $9.50. Fairfax 4356.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50 rm.; trim both edges; go anywhere. Collins, HE 4317.

PAPERHANGING, including paper, $3.95 room; work guaranteed. Call AT 1325.

PAPERHANGING, $2.25 rm. up, both edges trim., paper for sale, plastering. MA 2064.

PAPERHANGING $2.25 average rm.; trim both edges; guar. H. H. Hunter, FE 3045-J.

Pianos— MOVING AND HOISTING. WALTER CEDAR 2628.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us. Help us find these men; work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

THE famous monument Grief is located in the Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., and bears no inscription nor date.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COOK, col., gen. housework; and housekeeper, young girls, couples, chauf. and wife, laundress, cleaners, chefs, maids, janitors. Imperial, AT 2787. Go any place.

RELIABLE white girl wants house work of any kind. Miss M. Kesman, Monongahela, Pa., R. D. No. 2.

EXPERIENCED colored laundress wants work; $1.50 day and carfare; ref. Court 7285.

JAZZ Piano, voice, all instruments, 50c. Freddy Rose, 830 E. Ohio st. CE 2261.

PRACTICAL nurse, woman, to elderly lady, will travel. 510 S. Highland. Edwards.

RELIABLE German woman, middle-aged, with reference, desires job as working housekeeper. Write G 73, Sun-Tele.

RELIABLE colored woman wants day work; reference. Mayflower 1390.

BELIEVE it or not Hughie Jennings was hit by the pitcher 21 times in one year.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

RETAIL Bakery (Asheville). Doing good business; sickness, reason sell. $2,500. Quick sale. Write Owner, Henry Kolb, Asheville, N. C.

"TIP" O'NEILL, St. Louis, in 1887 batted .492. He made 275 hits.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Schools and Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

GOD Jars of Borneo. The Dusans worshipped Jars as God and protect them with their lives.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Moving and Storage 19

ED WERNER Needs load to Detroit way pts. also Cleveland Akron. CA 4425.

HASLEY BROS. TRANSFER & STORAGE. LOC., LONG DIS. MOVING. FA 6104.

IVORY BROOKS, KAUFMANN, local-long dist. moving. MO 0605; Glenshaw 780 eve.

BLANCK'S Moving, Storage, 6344 Penn ave., Hiland 0466.

NEED immediately 2 loads N. Y., 1 to Chicago. Pittsburgh Warehouse, AT 6000.

WHITE Transfer & Storage Co. Local, long dist. moving. LE 6120.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. Co. MO 6700.

THE giant flower of Java is 6 feet, 7 inches tall. Believe it or not.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Moving 19-A

THE fish tail that sold for 5,000 rupees. Natural markings on the tail of a butterfly fish imitated the old Arabic prayer "There is no God but Allah."

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

REMEMBER WHEN They Worked Ferguson Case?

MORGAN E. GABLE THOMAS A. M'QUAIDE RICHARD KELLY

The party of three, pictured in a Continental first-class carriage in 1905, on the European trip that brought the return to Pittsburgh of two men, one sentenced to hang and one to 20 years' imprisonment in the famous Ferguson murder case, similar to the Coverdale payroll holdup in that a pay-carrying buggy was fatally dynamited during the construction of the Wabash Railroad. Mr. Gable was an editor on the old Pittsburgh Times, Mr. McQuaide (father of the present superintendent) was police superintendent and Mr. Kelly was a city detective.

Have You Any 'Remember When' Pictures?

"Remember When" pictures—the older the better—may be submitted by mail to the REMEMBER WHEN EDITOR, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa., with full explanations for consideration as suitable for publication on this page. Pictures of groups of more than six people are unacceptable. WARNING: Write name and complete address on the back of each picture to assure safe return.

BUSINESS WANTED
INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS LISTED HERE ARE OFFERING BETTER SERVICE AT REDUCED PRICES.

FREE!
LUMBING & HEATING ESTIMATES
Call ATlantic 9127
SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.,
140 Seventh St. ATlantic 9127

Blinds

BLINDS CLEANED—CH 1910, Acme Fro.

ARLIE LATHAM, playing with the Cincinnati baseball team, made 8 hits in a 9-inning game.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Building and Contracting

CARPENTERS and general contractors of all kinds of work. We specialize in remodeling 1-family homes into 2-family ones. Work done on easy terms to suit your convenience. This is your chance to remodel your home. Estimates given free. NO JOB IS TOO LARGE OR TOO SMALL. CALL AT 3238 Warren Construction Co., 305 Union Trust bldg.

BELIEVE it or not the First Christian Baptist Church, of Belleville, Ill., was built in a day.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Fur Cleaning and Repairing

YOUR old fur made a jacket.....$15.00
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's.

ELIAS JIMENEZ, policeman in Trinidad, Cuba, has carried a copper pin under his tongue for 25 years. He eats, drinks and sleeps with the pin always in his mouth.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Heating

WARM Air Furn. inst. comp., $48. Am. Radiator heat sys. inst. $265. LE 2170-J.

A SHEEP with a horn growing from its nose, born in Estancia, "La Ventana" Tomquist F. C. Sud, Argentine.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Invalids Home

WALKDE INVALID HOME
Will care for aged and invalids during your vacation or for life. Th. Springdale 9558.

SENATOR Boydell, of South Africa, during a budget debate which lasted three hours, listened to 63 questions put to him and without a single note or reference answered them all in order.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Mattresses Rebuilt and Renovated

MATTRESSES rebuilt and renovated like new, $3; all work guaranteed. FA 9325.

EFREM ZIMBALIST, noted violinist, can play any stringed musical instrument.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Papering and Sanitas

PAPERING and sanitas, work guar., cheapest rates in town. See us first. PE 6791.

BELIEVE it or not in Tehachapi, Cal., there are no walls or guards around the woman's prison.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Wall Paper Removed by Steam

WALLPAPER REMOVED BY STEAM. REFERENCES. CHEAP. HI 5316-W.

THE dead head, "Cabeza Del Muerto", a remarkable mountain portrait seen from Cienfuegos Bay, Cuba.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Wanted—Furniture

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 5564.

BELIEVE it or not, E. J. Doorman is a doorman at the Dallas Park Hotel, Miami, Fla.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Coal, Oil and Wood 21

WANTED—Coal by car load; state lowest cash price. John J. McInerny, 639 Diamond st.

A NO. 1 best lump, $2.90; furnace lump, $2.75; deliver anywhere. Schenley 6344.

WANTED—Mine rails and cars. Phone McKeesport 26927.

THE ship that climbed a hill. A small steamer on the lake of Loch Norway, was struck by a gigantic wave caused by a landslide and hurled over a perpendicular cliff 300 feet high. 1906.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

BEACON ST.—Cheery rm., pvt. b., shower, twin. dble. bed; nr. cars, bus. HA 0916-J.

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda; large, cheerful sitting rm. and alcove; suit 2. HI 2619.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

TERMON AVE. DIST.—Ideal rm. in pvt. home, conv. loc., reas. LI 5408-J.

WILKS, 405 Barnes st.—Cozy rm., private home, meals opt., reasonable. CH 8863.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

A. E. FOWLER, of Palmyra, New York, was born on the last minute of the last hour of the last day of the last month of the last year (of the decade) 12 o'clock midnight, December 31, 1860.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR RENT Unfurnished Rooms 31

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

CUNNINGHAM, of Dartmouth, kicked 166 goals in succession from the 120-yard line.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Housekeeping Rooms 32

BELLEVUE, Lincoln Ave.—2 lge. well fur. conn. rms.; sink, rge., all conv. LI 3818-J.

E. E., 810 St. James, nr. 5th—Attractive front rm. $4; 2 rooms $6. SC 6373.

N. S., 1207 Sheffield—2 rms., completely furn. semi-bath $6. Park space. FA 0781.

WILLIE KEELER, old Oriole star, played an entire season without striking out. 1896.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Rooms With Meals 33

THE first marathon dancer, William Kemp, Shakespearean actor, created the expression, "Nine days wonder," by dancing a jig from London to Norwich in 9 days.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments Suburban 35

WEST VIEW, nr. Highland Golf Club—5 r., tile b., ht., gar., $37.50. WE 1952-M.

WILK.—5 rms., bath, hot water, refrig., heat incl.; gar. opt.; $35. CH 1430.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases of many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find some one for the job by consulting today's classification 19 Transfer and Storage.

THE Duck Woman of Yugoslavia, the weirdest of all feminine costumes is worn by the Turkish women in Mostar.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Apartments, East End 36

2 3 4 & 5-rm.; st. heat; refrig. $30-$55. Euclid and Margaretta st. Court 1141.

DOROTHY J. NUSBAUM, of Washington, D. C., can write different sentences with each hand at the same time.

Apartments, South Hills 37

OPPORTUNITY

Leaving city, 5 large rooms, bath, 2d flr., 401 Gearing ave., Beltzhoover, entrance Freeland st.; poss. July or Aug. Exceptionally low rent. Atlantic 4360.

DORMONT duplex, 6 rooms, sunroom, garage, near cars, $50. LO 2433-R.

BROOKLINE—910 Woodburne—3 rooms, pri. b., ent., $25 incl. ht., gas. LE 6356-J.

DORMONT—W. Liberty ave., 2955—5 rms., bath, large yd., porch, $30. LE 6532-J.

Attention
REAL ESTATE Dealers
A sign is to your business what paint is to your house.
There's a reason why so many successful firms use NEON signs. They represent a small investment that pays big dividends.
Alpha CLAUDE NEON CORPORATION
29TH & LIBERTY AVE.
Call ATlantic 9246
ZOOM-OZAS

FEDOR MACHNOW, of Charkow, famous Russian giant, had a hand two feet long—Believe it or not.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Apartments, North Side 38

3 ROOMS, b., 711 Moravian st., $15; 3 rs., b., 106 Milroy av., fruit & flow. FR 6702.

A BLIND pony—traded off, returned home one year later a distance of 6 miles, owned by John Reiter, LaPorte City, Ia.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

City, Suburban Houses 39

ASPINWALL—Beautiful home, 8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. ht., gar., rent $65. ST 5265.

DR. LOCKE, of Williamsburg, Ontario, which has a population of 300 treats an average of 800 patients a day personally.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

North Side 41

CALIFORNIA dist., 4 r., ba., furn. liv. $25. 4 r., double attic, $20. J. O'Neil, FA 2141.

NR. Cal. & Davis, 11 rms. bath, 2 furns., furnace, pch., yd., $50. J. O'Neil, FA 2141.

THE dice game "Craps" was brought to America by Count B. M. de Marigny the first and richest of the Creoles of New Orleans.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR RENT East End 40

VERY DESIRABLE

6-room house, with or without garage, immediate possession, 5253 Forbes st., between Plainfield and Woodlawn ave.; highly restricted Squirrel Hill district. Owner, AT 4360.

NEAR universities, Oakland—New 5-room house, elec. refrig., hot water heat, colored tile bath, garage, $40. MO 8084.

MISS MARIE BOYD Central High School, Longcoming, Md., scored 156 points in one game of basketball.

OAKLAND, 3524 Blvd. of Allies—Modern house, 6 rms., t. bath, st. ht. free, $35.

ARTHUR GRAVELLE, of Renfrew, Ont., can solve the combination of any safe. Methods used: mathematics, keen sense of hearing and touch and by employing centrifugal force and gravity.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

South Hills 42

OVERBROOK, 236 Richfield st.—Mod. 6 rms., hdw. flrs., $38; mo. free. CA 2027-J.

FERNCLIFF ST.—5 rms. on 1st flr., gas, el., water, nice yd.; very reas. GR 0859.

DORMONT—6-rm. brk., tile b., pch., gar., was $60, now $40. SC 2675. LE 1571.

THE first auto to cross the United States (piloted by E. I. Hammond and L. L. Whitman), traveled 900 miles without meeting another automobile in 1903.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

COOL well furn. brick home; unusual trees and shrubs; 10 min. city; reas. WA 3553.

N. S., 926 Madison ave.—Lovely, clean, all conv., 2 rms., suitable for 4. Reasonable.

THOMAS BLVD., 7208—3-6 rms., 1st., 2d flr., inch., yd., $30-$65 or unf. MO 3011.

OAKLAND, 308 McKee Place—2nd flr., 3 or 4 rms., comp. furn. apt., all conv.; ref.

DORMONT duplex—5 large rms., completely furn., garage, $60. Locust 0205-J.

PERRYSVILLE AVE.—Cozy 5-rm. apt., ba., Frig., red. to $45. AT 2356, LI 6995.

TWO 3-rm. apts.; 1 strictly private, $5 & $7 week. 1424 West Liberty ave., S. H.

E. E., 723 Negley—Attractive 3 or 4-rm. furn. apt., $50 and $60. EM 9266.

BELIEVE it or not the Boston Massacre took place in front of Butchers' Hall.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Summer Places for Rent 52

CHAUTAUQUA LAKE—Desirable 9-rm. furn. home. Aug., $100. 5-rm. furn. cot. $15 wk. F. Baldwin, Bemus Point, N. Y.

OCEAN CITY, N. J.—Ocean front, 6-room house, fur. comp., gar., all conv. MO 6316.

AMOR DE COSMOS of Nova Scotia, delivered a speech 26 hours long in the Assembly at Victoria, British Columbia, in 1865.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60

STOCK markets will break. BUY INVESTMENT REAL ESTATE NOW. The trend in property values must be upward as conditions improve. PLAY SAFE. We invite your inquiries regarding properties we have to sell. Phone Mr. McLaughlin or Mr. Graf from 8 to 5 at Penhurst 2250.

BELIEVE it or not F. P. Kramer, of Pittsburgh, Pa., owns a dog with a cat on his back.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

East End Houses 61

McPHERSON BLVD., near Dallas—9-rm. brick, tile bath, frigidaire, hwd. flrs., el. rgs., awnings; A-1 con.; $8,500. MO 4861.

THE Optimist's Tower of Victory, erected by Tse Nin Nin to celebrate an expected victory over the French. However, the Chinese were utterly defeated and Tse Nin Nin killed in the battle which took place at Yunnan in 1886.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BOB BAKKER, of Libby, Mont., has captured 202 cougars alive. He climbs trees and lassoes them.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Crafton, Ingram 67

INGRAM, 65 Schley ave.—6 rms., newly dec., gar., or exch. for farm. WA 1806-J.

PETER LALLAS, Russian dancer, can do double Pirouettes with a glass of water balanced on his head.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots For Sale 71

COR. Marlyn dr. & Beverly rd., Mt. Leb., 54-ft. front; $2,500 quick sale. ST 4268.

PETER KUMMER, of New Brighton, Connecticut, raised 22 heads of cabbage on one stem.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale or Exchange 73

WILFRED HESS, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, in 1932 grew a daisy in his back yard which was 13 feet 7½ inches high.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE funds 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank L. Shermer, 508 Grant st., AT 1366.

F. H. OYLER played a hole 35 miles long in 1,087 strokes. From the last hole at Maidstone to the first hole at Littlestone, England. He lost 17 balls and 62 strokes. It took him 2½ days.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGR

Official—Pittsburgh 111

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

9, 1932 entitled, "An ordinance opening California avenue in the Twenty-first Ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from California avenue at the first angle west of Sedgwick street to Sedgwick street at the first angle south of California avenue, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby," by providing that the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that Section Three of Ordinance No. 178, approved June 9, 1932, entitled, "An ordinance opening California avenue in the Twenty-first ward of the City of Pittsburgh, from California avenue at the first angle west of Sedgwick street to Sedgwick street at the first angle south of California avenue, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby," which reads as follows:

"SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same," shall be and the same is hereby amended to read as follows:

"SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses occasioned thereby and the benefits to pay the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties benefited thereby in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same and the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund 293, Street Bonds, 1928."

SECTION 2. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed, so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on June 5, 1933, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, autaorizing said city, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

BILL NO. 2673.

AN ORDINANCE authorizing and directing the grading and paving of Altamont way, from Bernd street to Arcadia way, including, as may be necessary, the grading of approaches on streets affected thereby and sinking of exploratory test holes; letting a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby, and providing, further, for the payment of the city's share thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, that Altamont way, from Bernd street to Arcadia way, be graded and paved, and that, as may be necessary, approaches be graded on streets affected thereby and exploratory test holes be sunk.

SECTION 2. The mayor and the director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of said street between said points including, as may be necessary, the grading of said approaches and sinking of exploratory test holes; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the Acts of Assembly and ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of $4,200.00, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was introduced in the Council of the City of Pittsburgh on July 8, 1933, pursuant to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly, authorizing said city, without petition of property owners, to open, widen, straighten, extend, vacate, grade, pave, curb, macadamize and otherwise improve streets and alleys or parts thereof, within its limits, viz:

NO. 2902.

AN ORDINANCE—Authorizing and directing the grading, paving and curbing of Dawn avenue, from West Liberty avenue to Waltham street, and the construction of a storm sewer for the drainage thereof, including, as may be necessary, the grading of approaches on streets affected thereby and sinking of exploratory test holes; letting a contract or contracts therefor, and providing that the costs, damages and expenses of the same be assessed against and collected from property specially benefited thereby, and providing, further, for the payment of the city's share thereof.

SECTION 1. Be it ordained and enacted by the City of Pittsburgh, in Council assembled, and it is hereby ordained and enacted by the authority of the same, That Dawn avenue, from West Liberty avenue to Waltham street, be graded, paved and curbed, and a storm sewer constructed for the drainage thereof, and that, as may be necessary, approaches be graded on streets affected thereby and exploratory test holes be sunk.

SECTION 2. The Mayor and the Director of the Department of Public Works are hereby authorized and directed to advertise, in accordance with the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania and the ordinances of the said City of Pittsburgh relating thereto and regulating the same, for proposals for the grading and paving of said street between said points including, as may be necessary, the grading of said approaches and sinking of exploratory test holes; the contract or contracts therefor to be let in the manner directed by the said Acts of Assembly and ordinances; and the contract price or contract prices, if let in separate contracts, not to exceed the total sum of $39,000, which is the estimate of the whole cost as furnished by the Department of Public Works.

SECTION 3. The costs, damages and expenses of the same shall be assessed against and collected from properties specially benefited thereby, in accordance with the provisions of the Acts of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania relating thereto and regulating the same, and the city's share thereof shall be chargeable to and payable from Bond Fund No. 293, Street Bonds, 1928.

SECTION 4. That any ordinance or part of ordinance, conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance, be and the same is hereby repealed so far as the same affects this ordinance.

NOTICE TO Borough and Township Officials

The Primary Notice, published hereunto, is compiled from information furnished by the clerks and secretaries of the Boroughs, Townships and School Districts as prescribed by the Act of 1913, P. L. 719, which directs that on or before the ninth Tuesday preceding the fall primary, said clerks and secretaries shall notify the County Commissioners of all offices for which candidates are to be nominated. The Department of Elections, ATlantic 4900, requests that any errors or omissions noted by the above officials in their respective districts be reported.

PRIMARY NOTICE

WHEREAS, by an Act of the General Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved July 12, A. D. 1913, and the amendments thereto, it is enjoined on the County Commissioners of every county to publish the names of all offices for which nominations are to be made at the ensuing primary; therefore

WE, Charles C. McGovern, C. M. Barr and W. D. Mansfield, Commissioners of the County of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, do make it known and give notice to the electors of the County of Allegheny that a primary will be held in the said county on Tuesday, September 19, 1933, next, between the hours of 7:00 o'clock a. m. and 7:00 o'clock p. m., eastern standard time, in the several election districts therein, at which time and place qualified electors of the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, Socialist, Liberal, Independent and Square Deal Parties will assemble and vote by ballot for the nomination of candidates for the following offices:

COUNTY OF ALLEGHENY

Three Judges of the Court of Common Pleas.
One Judge of the Orphans' Court.
Two Judges of the County Court.
One Judge of the Juvenile Court.
One Sheriff.
One Coroner.
One Jury Commissioner.
One County Surveyor.
*One Director of the Poor.
*To be voted for in the Cities of Clairton, Duquesne and McKeesport and the Boroughs and Townships.

CITY OF PITTSBURGH

One Mayor.
Five Councilmen.
One Alderman in each of the following Wards:
First.
Seventh.
Ninth.
Tenth.
Eleventh.
Fourteenth.
Sixteenth.
Nineteenth.
Twenty-second.
Twenty-fifth.
Twenty-ninth.
Thirtieth.
One Judge of Elections in each Election District.
One Inspector of elections in each Election District.

CITY OF CLAIRTON

One Mayor.
Two Councilmen.
One Controller.
Two School Directors.
One Alderman in the First Ward.
One Judge of Elections in each Election District.
One Inspector of Elections in each Election District.

CITY OF DUQUESNE

One Mayor.
Two Councilmen.
One City Controller.
Three School Directors.
One Constable—Second Ward.
One Judge of Elections in each Election District.
One Inspector of Elections in each Election District.

CITY OF McKEESPORT

One Mayor.
Two Councilmen.
One Alderman in each of the following Wards:
Seventh.
Eighth.
Eleventh.
Three School Directors.
One Judge of Elections in each Election District.
One Inspector of Elections in each Election District.

Boroughs

One Burgess in each Borough.
One Tax Collector in each Borough.
One Judge of Election in each Election District.
One Inspector of Election in each Election District.
One Register Assessor in each Election District.

ASPINWALL

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

AVALON

One Controller.
One Councilman—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
Two School Directors.

BELLEVUE

One Auditor.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
One Councilman—Third Ward.
Two School Directors.

BEN AVON

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

BLAWNOX

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
One School Director.

BRACKENRIDGE

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
One Councilman—Second Ward.
Two School Directors—Six-Year Term.
One School Director—Four-Year Term.

BRADDOCK

One Auditor.
One Councilman—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
One Councilman—Fourth Ward.
Two School Directors.

BRADFORD WOODS

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

BRENTWOOD

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Three School Directors.

BRIDGEVILE

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

CARNEGIE

No return from Borough Clerk.
Two School Directors.

CASTLE SHANNON

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

CHALFANT

Two Justices of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.

CHESWICK

Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

CORAOPOLIS

One Councilman—First Ward.
One Councilman—Second Ward.
One Councilman—Third Ward.
One Councilman—Fourth Ward.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

CRAFTON

Two Justices of the Peace.
One Auditor.
One Councilman—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
Two School Directors.

DORMONT

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

DRAVOSBURG

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

EAST McKEESPORT

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

EAST PITTSBURGH

No return from Borough Clerk.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

EDGEWOOD

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

EDGEWORTH

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

ELIZABETH

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.

EMSWORTH

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

ETNA

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
One Councilman—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
Two School Directors.

FOREST HILLS

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

GLASSPORT

One Auditor.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
One Councilman—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
Two School Directors—Six-Year Term.
One School Director—Two-Year Term.

GLENFIELD

Two Justices of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

GREENTREE

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

HAYSVILLE

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

HEIDELBERG

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
One Treasurer.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

HOMESTEAD

One Controller.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
One Councilman—Fourth Ward
One Councilman—Fifth Ward.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—three-year term.

INGRAM

No return from Borough Clerk.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.

LEETSDALE

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

LIBERTY

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

MILLVALE

Two Auditors.
One Councilman—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
Two School Directors.

MUNHALL

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

MT. OLIVER

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Three Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

McKEES ROCKS

One Justice of the Peace.
One Controller.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
Three Councilmen—Second Ward.
Two School Directors.

NORTH BRADDOCK

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
One Councilman—Third Ward.
Two School Directors.

OAKDALE

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

OAKMONT

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

OSBORNE

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

PITCAIRN

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
No return from School Secretary.

PORT VUE

One Auditor.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
One Councilman—Second Ward.
Two School Directors.

RANKIN

Two Auditors.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

ROSSLYN FARMS

No return from Borough Clerk.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.

SEWICKLEY

One Justice of the Peace.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
One Councilman—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
Two School Directors.

SHARPSBURG

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

SPRINGDALE

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

SWISSVALE

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

TARENTUM

One Auditor.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward
One Councilman—Third Ward.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

THORNBURG

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

TRAFFORD

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

TURTLE CREEK

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Two Councilmen—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
One Councilman—Third Ward.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.

VERONA

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

VERSAILLES

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

WALL

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
No return from School Secretary.

WEST ELIZABETH

Two Justices of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

WEST HOMESTEAD

One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

WEST VIEW

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

WHITAKER

One Justice of the Peace
One Auditor.
Four Councilmen.
Two School Directors.

WILKINSBURG

One Auditor.
One Councilman—First Ward.
Two Councilmen—Second Ward.
Two Councilmen—Third Ward.
Two School Directors.

WILMERDING

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor.
One Councilman—First Ward.
One Councilman—Second Ward.
One Councilman—Third Ward.
One Councilman — Fourth Ward — four-year term.
One Councilman—Fourth Ward—two-year term.
Two School Directors.

First Class Townships

One Treasurer in each Township.
One Auditor in each Township.
One Judge of Elections in each Election District.
One Inspector of Elections in each Election District.
One Register Assessor in each Election District.

BALDWIN

One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner—Sixth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Eighth Ward.
One School Director.

BRADDOCK

One Justice of the Peace.
Two Township Commissioners.
Two School Directors.

COLLIER

One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner—Sixth Ward.
Two School Directors.

CRESCENT

One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
Two School Directors.

EAST DEER

One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
Two School Directors.

ELIZABETH

Two Justices of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner—Sixth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Eighth Ward.
Two School Directors.

HARRISON

One Township Commissioner—First Ward—two-year-term.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

LEET

Two Township Commissioners-at-large.
Two School Directors.

JEFFERSON

One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Sixth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Eighth Ward.
Two School Directors.

MIFFLIN

One Township Commissioner — Sixth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Eighth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Tenth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Twelfth Ward.
Two School Directors.

MT. LEBANON

One Justice of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
Two School Directors.

NEVILLE

One Township Commissioner.
Two School Directors.

NORTH VERSAILLES

One Justice of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Sixth Ward.
Two School Directors.

O'HARA

One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
Two School Directors—Six-Year Term.
One School Director—Four-Year Term.

PENN

One Justice of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner—Sixth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Eighth Ward.
One Township Commissioner—Tenth Ward.
Two School Directors—Six-Year Term.
One School Director—Two-Year Term.

RESERVE

One Justice of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Third Ward—Unexpired term.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
Two School Directors.

ROSS

One Justice of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Sixth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Eighth Ward.
Two School Directors.

SCOTT

One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Sixth Ward.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
Two School Directors—four-year term.

SHALER

Two Justices of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Sixth Ward.
Two School Directors.

SOUTH FAYETTE

One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Fourth Ward.
One Township Commissioner — Sixth Ward.
Two School Directors.

SOUTH VERSAILLES

One Justice of the Peace.
Three Township Commissioners — at large.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.
Two School Directors—two-year term.

SPRINGDALE

One Justice of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner-at-large.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
One School Director.

STOWE

No return from Township Secretary.
Two School Directors.

WILKINS

One Justice of the Peace.
One Township Commissioner — Second Ward.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.

Second Class Townships

One Tax Collector in each Second Class Township.
One Auditor in each Second Class Township—full term.
One Township Supervisor in each Second Class Township.
One Judge of Elections in each Election District.
One Inspector of Elections in each Election District.
One Register Assessor in each Election District.

ALEPPO

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor—four-year term.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

BETHEL

One Township Supervisor.
Two School Directors.

FAWN

One Justice of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

FINDLEY

Two Justices of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

FORWARD

Two Justices of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

FRANKLIN

Two School Directors.

FRAZIER

Two School Directors.

HAMPTON

Two School Directors.

HARMAR

Two Justices of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

INDIANA

One Justice of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

KENNEDY

Two Justices of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

KILBUCK

No return from School Secretary

LINCOLN

One Justice of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

MARSHALL

One Justice of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

MOON

No return from Township Secretary.
Two School Directors.

McCANDLESS

One Justice of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

NORTH FAYETTE

One Justice of the Peace.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—four-year term.

OHIO

One School Director.

PATTON

Two School Directors.

PINE

Two School Directors.

PLUM

Two School Directors.

RICHLAND

One Justice of the Peace.
Two School Directors—six-year term.
One School Director—two-year term.

ROBINSON

Two School Directors.

SEWICKLEY

One Justice of the Peace.
One Auditor—two-year term.

SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS

Two Justices of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

SNOWDEN

Two School Directors.

UPPER ST. CLAIR

Two Justices of the Peace.
Two School Directors.

VERSAILLES

Two School Directors.

WEST DEER

Two School Directors.

Given under our hands and official seal of the County of Allegheny, State of Pennsylvania, this 21st day of July, 1933.

CHARLES C. McGOVERN, Chairman.
W. D. MANSFIELD,
C. M. BARR,
County Commissioners of the County of Allegheny, Pa.

Attest:
W. T. REES, Chief Clerk.

Legal Notices 107

IN THE COURT OF QUARTER SESSIONS OF ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

IN RE: Petition of the County Commissioners of Allegheny County for the construction of a new bridge to replace an old bridge know as Bridge No. 5 Chartiers Creek, connecting West Main street and East Main street, in the Borough of Carnegie.

No. 7, June Sessions, 1933.
Commissioners' Road Docket.

NOTICE.

To all parties interested:

Take notice that the County of Allegheny, by its County Commissioners, presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Allegheny County, on July 20th, 1933, a petition praying for authority to construct a new bridge to replace an old bridge known as Bridge No. 5 Chartiers Creek, connecting West Main street and East Main street, in the Borough of Carnegie; plans showing the construction and properties taken and affected have been approved by the County Commissioners and are on file in the office of the County Commissioners. Said Court has ordered and directed the same to be placed before the Grand Jury of the County of Allegheny, on Monday, August 14, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock a. m. (eastern standard time), when and where all parties interested may appear and be heard. The Grand Jury meets on the third floor of the Courthouse, Grant street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHARLES C. McGOVERN,
W. D. MANSFIELD,
C. M. BARR,
County Commissioners.

J. P. FIFE,
County Solicitor.

GEORGE LITTLE, Attorney-at-Law, No. 5 Court Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

In the Court of Quarter Sessions of Allegheny County, Pennsylvania. In re application of Harry Smith for a license to carry on the business of a detective and to conduct a detective agency. No. 81 June Sessions, 1933, miscellaneous docket. Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of July, 1932, Harry Smith applied to the aforesaid court for a license to carry on the business of a detective and to conduct a detective agency, under and pursuant to the provisions of an Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, approved May 23, 1887, and that August 10, 1933, at 8:30 o'clock a. m., Eastern Standard Time, has been fixed by said court for a hearing, when and where all persons interested may attend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted. The said application is now on file in the office of the Clerk of Courts of Allegheny County.

GEORGE LITTLE,
Solicitor for Petitioner.

A. M. OLIVER, Attorney-at-Law, 434 Diamond st., Pittsburgh, Pa. In the Court of Common Pleas of Allegheny County, Pa., ss: No. 624, July term, 1932. Between Johnston & Harder Co., a corporation, Acme Steel Co., a corporation, J. P. McCann and T. J. Norton, plaintiffs, vs. National Motor Co., Inc., a corporation, defendant. Notice is hereby given that the second and final account of Louis Lockhart, receiver, appointed by the above court at the number and term aforesaid was filed in said court on July 14, 1933, and that unless exceptions are filed thereto, on or before August 9, 1933, at 8:30 a. m. eastern standard time, the account may be confirmed and any balance for distribution may be ordered distributed to those entitled to said funds. Louis Lockhart, Receiver.

A. B. ANGNEY, Attorney, 705 Peoples Bank Building. Notice that letters testamentary on the estate of William Bowers, deceased, late of Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, having been granted, all persons indebted to said estate will make payment and those having claims will present them to Mary Davies, Executrix, 1013 Faust street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We Do Our Part

Auto Agencies

KAMIN CHEVROLET CO.
1648 Shady ave. Squirrel Hill.

DORMONT OLDSMOBILE CO.
3144 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5400

UNIVERSAL MOTOR CO.
Hays & Penn Ave. Everglade 5100

Farris-Morton Motor Sales Co.
3941 California Ave. Linden 2210.

Hoeveler Motors, Inc.
4801 Baum Blvd. Schenley 7510.

Olds, Pontiac Retail Store,
Cor Baum Blvd. & Craig St. Schenley 8500.

CENTRAL MOTORS, INC.,
439 Washington Rd. Lehigh 9900.

PERRY GARAGE CO.,
2441 Perrysville Ave. Fairfax 4243.

BAUMAN BROS.,
428 Penn ave. Fremont 1100.

SMITH CHEVROLET CO.
3111 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8200.

MUGELE MOTOR CO.
1807 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0623.

IRWIN & McLURG CO.
2040 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 8177.

KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES
426 Brownsville rd. Everglade 3292.

DONALDSON MOTOR CO., Inc.
1105 Western ave. Cedar 3601.

HEVESSY-MARSHALL, Inc.
5530 Baum Blvd. Montrose 2242.

JONES MOTOR CO., INC.
1317 Carson St. HE 8100.

JONES-LYNE MOTOR CO., INC.
Pioneer and W. Liberty Ave. LE 5600.

PARK MOTOR CO.
2032 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 9701.

KREMER GARAGE & SUPPLY CO.
136 Bradford Ave. Walnut 0572.

NUSS BROS.
221 W Eighth Ave. Homestead 1487.

REO MOTOR CAR AGENCY,
831 Pennsylvania Ave. FA 7627.

NRA MEMBER U.S. WE DO OUR PART

We Do Our Part

We, the undersigned, pledge our whole-hearted support to the President's Recovery Program, and are prepared to accept all the terms and conditions of his blanket code.

Auto Service

Pittsburgh Motor Service Co.
5820 Center Ave., East End, Pittsburgh.

BOYER SUPER SERVICE
514 Washington Rd.
Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

STANWIX PARKING COC.
116 Stanwix. CO 9973.

STANDARD AUTO SERVICE CO.
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JNO. DAUSTER
1115 Penn Ave., Wilk. CH 9465.

C. J. STEIN, AUTO SERVICE
325 Shannon Rd. LE 1605.

COMMISSARY SERVICE CO.
1830 Forbes St. CO 8366.

BECKS RUN AUTO WRECKING CO.
1602 Becks Run Rd. HE 1773.

GILBERT AUTO WRECKING,
1001 Warrington Ave. EV 6500.

CHAS. G. BECKER & CO.
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J. BEHR & SON,
116 E. Park Way. FA 4909.

FRANK J. BIHLMAN,
2801 Chartiers Ave. FE 0671.

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C. P. BREDL,
704 Troy Hill Rd. CE 2661.

BISHOP & PORTS, INC.
4516 Walnut St. MA 5892.

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JOHN S. FISHER, President,
Frank C. Harper, Sec. & Mgr.

Beauty Salons

ACME
Beauty Salon
241 FIFTH AVENUE
J. P. MOORE, Director

Felix Beauty Shoppe,
Nixon Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

American Beauty Salon,
405 Plaza Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ADELLE'S BEAUTY SALON,
7221 Kelly St., E. E. PE 0692.

UNITY ASSURES A NEW DEAL,
R. FREDERIC BEAUTY SALON,
510 Penn Avenue.

LA SALLE BEAUTY SALON & SCHOOL,
212 Oliver Ave. Room 402. AT 6192.

CURCI'S BEAUTY SALON,
205 N. Highland Ave. AT 3191.

LUCIE CARDEUR,
505 Peoples E. E. Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Business Schools

BOYD BUSINESS COLLEGE
535 Penn Ave. 20 Years in Pgh.

GRIFFITH SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, Penn ave. at Stanwix st., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Beauty Culture

100% CO-OPERATION
Maison Frederic Beauty School & Salon
207 Fifth Avenue.

Beauty Supplies

FORWARD, MARCH, IS OUR CODE
DUCHESS COMPANY
Wholesale Beauty Supplies
207 Fifth Avenue.

BRUNO BROS.
Beauty Supplies.
408 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Biscuit Co.

ROYAL BISCUIT CO.
1101 Main St., Sharpsburg. ST 0627.

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Castle Shannon Supply Co.,
Library Rd., Castle Shannon.

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Rockwood Distributing Co.
341 Blvd. of Allies.

WABASH SALES,
Louie Diamond, Proprietor.

Bottlers

J. C. BUFFUM CO., Inc.,
1236 Voskamp St. Cedar 2484.

Banks

ARSENAL BANK,
4300 Butler St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,
Irwin, Penna.

PROVIDENT TRUST CO.,
900 E. Ohio St., North Side, Pgh.

Bedding Companies

ROYAL BEDDING CO.,
51 Chatham St. AT 5376.

Bakers

HANKEY'S BAKING CO.
NORTH SIDE & McKEES ROCKS, PA.

Citizens

I AM in full accord with the plan suggested by President Roosevelt and it is extremely gratifying to note the reaction of the public to the program being carried out by the President. It is my belief that restoration of normal prosperity will be the ultimate outcome.
MRS. ENOCH RAUH,
Director of Public Welfare.

I as an employer, am glad and willing to co-operate in any and all measures that are beneficial to the unemployed and now employed.
State Senator Herman P. Brandt,
Perrysville, Penna.

COUNCILMAN
P. J. McARDLE

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Dr. J. P. Kerr.

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339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 6389.

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1720 Middleton Road. Federal 0900.

SWISS FARM DAIRY.
P. O. Box 165. Wilk., Pa. Valley 6113-R-2.

SNEE DAIRY CO.,
3735 Brownsville Road. Carrick 2800.

Sears-Roebuck & Co.
328 N. Highland Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

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ELITE DRESS CO., INC.
923 Penn Ave. AT 3612.

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CARTER ELECTRIC CO.
Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 1774.

ALIX F. DANIELS.
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MAUST ELECTRIC CO.
426 Fourth Ave. CO 2797.

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WM. SLATER & SONS
Virginia & Kearsarge St. EV 3345; LE 2107.

WM. R. ELKIN
809 Fourth st., Braddock. BR 2589.

LAWRENCE B. McCABE
7121 Kelly st. CH 3209.

JOSEPH E. YANCEY
609 Lilly ave., Braddock, Pa. BR 1445.

McAVOY FUNERAL HOME
1700 Forbes st. Grant 1000.

A. DRZEWIECKI & SON
125 S. Fifteenth st., S. S. HE 0847.

L. Beinhauer & Son Co.
2628-30 West Liberty Ave. LE 4000.

GAINES FUNERAL HOME,
916 Amity Street. Homestead 2061.

O. J. GOETZ
3509 Penn Ave. SC 5386.

CLARENCE N. MILLER
644 Butler St., Etna. ST 0191.

HAYES R. CLEVER
534 Island Ave. FE 1667.

JOHN A. FREYVOGEL
3406 5th Ave. MA 1665 or HA 6019.

M. F. LISLIE FUNERAL CHAPEL
628 Brushton Ave. PE 0407.
4500 Butler St. SC 4351.

JOHN F. SEMMELROCK.
1720 Carson St. HE 1520.
2134 Brownsville Rd. CA 1520.

JAMES LOWRIE,
Memorial Home,
1407 Chateau St. CE 8200.

CRAY BROTHERS CO.
Funeral Home.
460 Lincoln Ave., Bellevue. LI 2544-2992.

A. W. M'DONALD,
Funeral Home.
529 California Ave., Avalon. LI 4793.

ED. PFEIFDR,
Funeral Home,
512 Grant Ave. Millvale 1077. Res. 1946-R.

HARRY A. READSHAW
FUNERAL HOME
3849 Brownsville Rd. CA 3850.

ANDREW J. SIRLIN,
Funeral Home.
123 North Ave. Millvale 1804.

Furniture Store

GOLDENSON'S,
South Side's Big Furniture Store.

THE Furniture Clearance Co., Leonard Olbum, Prop. 635-637 Smithfield st.

Gold Refining

H. & L. GOLD REFINING CO.,
Harry Lipman, 515 Clark Bldg.

General Contractors

BUPP-SALKELD CO.
1665 W. Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh.

BURGWIN CLARKSON & CO.
Professional Bldg., Pittsburgh.

Grocers, Wholesale

ALLEN KIRKPATRICK & CO., INC.
1112 Galveston Ave. Cedar 8471.

Grocers, Retail

BUTLER'S,
For Better Groceries.

E. A. MOSCHEL,
1800 Carson St. HE 8446.

Garages

JANNEY'S GARAGE,
327 Brownsville Rd. HE 2900.

ORR'S GARAGE,
3551 East St. Cedar 0491.

Hardware

WM. A. RICHEY,
436 Perrysville Ave. WE 1688.

GRAFF BROTHERS, INC.,
5912 Penn

PREMIERE -:- Gripping Story of Life Behind The Scenes at Hollywood -:- By ROBERT TERRY SHANNON

(Continued from Yesterday.)

CHAPTER XV.

"I'm sorry," she said drowsily.

"Sorry about what?"

Leni did not answer. His fingers touched the silken texture of her cheeks.

"What are you sorry about?"

She stirred a little and spoke with her shadowed lids still closed. "It would take a long time to tell you. I am sorry I didn't meet you before I ever knew anybody else."

Cavanaugh pressed his cheek against her gold hair. It was soft and thick with a clean fragrance. "What does it matter about the past? It's all over and done with—forgotten forever. There's nothing on earth worth worrying about. You have beautiful hair, Leni, like soft pale gold."

"The color is natural," she said. "My kind of blondes are common back in the old country. But tell me—have you never had trouble, dear?"

"Everybody has troubles. It's not the troubles that gets you down—it's the worrying."

"I know so little about you," she said with a little sigh. "Tell me something about you, please."

Cavanaugh reflected for a little while. It had never occurred to him before to review the jig-saw puzzle of his existence. He could not tell her without seeming egotistical that he had usually felt himself superior to other small boys of his age. As a man the feeling had persisted. The stolid, hard-working careers of others were drab and disgusting. Life was something too big to be lived in a narrow groove. Therefore, he was a gambler, a wanderer, with —nothing to his credit.

TELLS OF PAST

"I guess it has all just been a sight-seeing tour with me," he said. "I might have been a lawyer if I'd wanted to please my father. He was a judge but I always had a sneaking idea his sympathies weren't on the highly moral side of things. He died when I was eighteen and by the time I was twenty I had found all the joints from Nome down to the Panama Canal."

"How old are you now?"

"Twenty-eight. In two years I'll be thirty and beginning to get old."

Leni moved with kitten-like contentment against his shoulder. "It's all right," she said, "you're older than I am."

"You're not like other women," he assured her. "You'll never be old."

"You are too kind—but tell me more about you."

"I never earned a respectable dollar in my life," he said without either pride or shame. "Mostly I've been a gambler, and I've also owned race horses and a sloop that I rented to rum runners. I've been broke half a dozen times and once I won a hundred thousand dollars in a crap game in a New York hotel. When I was a boy I had luncheon with my father in the White House but mostly my friends are men and women on the other side of the law. I've lived on the fat of the land. I've had a million laughs."

REACH HER HOME

Leni looked up at him unsmilingly. "You are a no-good man," she said.

"Exactly."

"You are just the kind," she went on, "that is deadly to women. You have been successful with women, eh?"

Cavanaugh shrugged slightly. "Women occur to all men," he said negligently.

"Poor women!" sighed Leni.

The taxi cab came to a stop in an expensive street where there were generous spaces between the elaborate houses.

This was Beverly Hills where the architecture was as theatrical as anything ever conceived in the studios of Hollywood. The predominant note of design was super-Spanish but there was a liberal smattering of Colonial, Corinthian, and idealized and expanded Norman.

Colorful and lavish, this street of domestic elegance was deep in sleep in the shadows of its luxurious palms. In this seventh heaven of Hollywood the residents are early to bed and early to rise for the good reason that they are hard-working motion picture people who must be at the studios at an hour which their Broadway brethren would call the crack of dawn. Most of the houses were dark, but in Leni's—which was long and low and English-looking—a single dim light burned awaiting her return.

Cavanaugh was out of the cab and helping her to alight. The driver with an eye to his meter touched his cap.

"Shall I wait, sir?"

This question evoked a strange sense of embarrassment in Cavanaugh—an echo of boyish awkwardness dating back to his vanished and innocent adolescence. There was an implication that left the decision entirely in Leni's hands. His failure to answer the man constituted a question which she settled in a matter-of-fact voice.

"Pay him and let him go."

LENI FRIGHTENED

Her words started a little buzzing in Cavanaugh's heart. Everything was racing ahead like an express train beating its own schedule. With it all was a sensation of incredulity that a creature so exotically satisfying as Leni Luneska had become so immediately such a vital part of himself. Only yesterday he had not even known what she looked like. Even as late as dinner tonight she had been but an empty name.

These thoughts filtered down to a sentence. "You are the dearest thing on earth," he whispered.

She did not answer him.

They were walking upon flat stones set as a pathway across the lawn. Leni's eyes and attention had become suddenly fixed upon the thick shrubbery planted beside the entrance.

"What is it?" asked Cavanaugh.

"There's somebody behind those bushes," she returned intently.

Cavanaugh's eyes became alert and concentrated. "Stand right where you are and I'll have a look."

"It may have been my imagination," said Leni. Her voice was a little tense with nervousness. "I guess I'm a little jumpy," she said apologetically.

"We'll find out."

He stepped to the bushes while Leni watched him as her heart began to speed up beneath the shimmering evening cloak. Cavanaugh's feet were soundless on the soft-cropped grass.

THUG APPEARS

For a moment he saw nothing in the bushes. There was a smell of damp earth and the soft tap-tap-tap of a dripping hydrant. He knew for a certainty that someone was hiding, although he hadn't the slightest idea as to who it might be.

"Who's there?" he said in a voice sharpened with impatience. There was no reply for several seconds and then a man spoke.

"It's all right, Lucky."

The voice was vaguely familiar.

"Who are you?"

"It's okay. Take it easy—it's only me—Slug."

The figure—no longer in usher's uniform—stepped into view. It was Slug all right, dressed in dark clothes with a brown hat on his head and an apologetic grimace on his slit-mouthed face.

"I went to your apartment and you wasn't there," said Slug in a hushed voice, "so I figured I'd catch you here when you showed up. I got to talk to you, Lucky. It's awful important."

"Who's with you?" demanded Cavanaugh quietly.

"Not a soul. I gotta tip you to something. Get rid of the dame and I'll tell you about it."

Cavanaugh's instinct told him the man was truthful. Slug was a yegg—probably a murderer as well. But there was no reason to suspect him of being a liar.

"Wait where you are. I'll be out as soon as I take her inside," he told the man.

CAVANAUGH CALM

He returned to Leni and escorted her to the door. The small latch key was in her pink-tipped fingers. "Who is it?" she whispered.

Cavanaugh was careful not to alarm her.

"It's a fellow that wants to do me a favor," he said soothingly. "He saw me with you and beat it out here before we arrived. You go on inside and I'll——"

Leni had begun to cling to him. "Come inside at once," she said eagerly. "It may be a trick. Don't take any chances——"

He released himself gently, took the key from her and unlocked the door.

"I give you my word there is nothing to worry about," he said.

With an unconvinced look in her eyes Leni removed the latch key and put it into his hand. "Please be careful," she begged him. "You've gotten into so much trouble already on my account. Get rid of that man and come on inside as soon as you can."

As the door shut behind her Slug stepped out of the shrubbery and walked beside Cavanaugh back to the curb and out of earshot of any one in the house. His movements were altogether furtive and gave the impression that he was ready at any instant to leap into the nearest shadow.

"Now what's on your mind?" asked Cavanaugh quite casually.

"Plenty," replied Slug. As he spoke his bluish chin seemed to move from side to side. He was the only man Cavanaugh ever knew who looked exactly like a burglar should look. "You know them three guys I was working with tonight?"

"I didn't see them," replied Cavanaugh.

"Well, they saw you and they recognized you. They know who you are all right. They're three lamsters from Pittsburgh. As they come out of that office they saw you talking to Mulrooney and they got an idea you're going to squawk. When that door opened between the two offices they got a good look at you and they think maybe you saw them."

"I didn't," said Cavanaugh.

(Continued Monday.)

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Synopsis

At the premiere of her latest picture, Leni Luneska, beautiful star, is stunned by the appearance of her jailbird husband. He insists upon recognition as her husband. Lucky Cavanaugh, handsome gambler, tries to make Kruger leave. Kruger empties his gun at Cavanaugh without effect, then rushes into the next office in a rage. He surprises burglars looting a safe and is shot dead. Later as Leni and Cavanaugh are about to leave the theater to avoid questioning, Detective Mulrooney stops them. They deny knowing Kruger, Cavanaugh telling a plausible story of how he and Leni met, fell in love, and were running away from Leni's elderly escort. Lucky cautions Leni against talking, but she tells all to Mulrooney. Mulrooney gives Cavanaugh four days in which to find the guilty man.

Now Go On

Isn't It So?

The wife is forced to reduce when her husband gets a cut in salary.

The lowest state of mind is to feel like a worm with no ambition to turn.

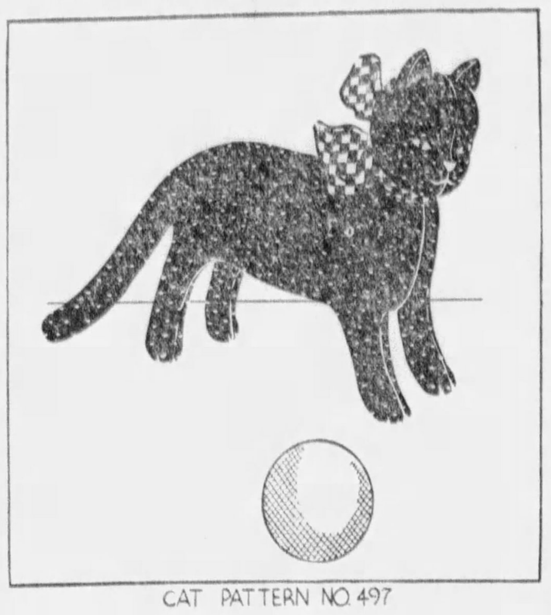
A man wants something besides bills to prove a woman is still dear to him.

Dreading work that must be done makes the work harder to do.

When a man is henpecked he generally uses a lot of "fowl" language.

Lots of people won't accept a job because they prefer to remain independent.

MAKE THIS CALICO CAT



CAT PATTERN NO. 497

By LAURA WHEELER

Calico cats are cuddly and have the advantage of not scratching when their tails are pulled. It is no wonder then that kiddies favor them, whether they are of calico, velvet or sateen, any of which make an attractive kitty. This cat is a simple animal to make and, when finished, is 12½ inches long. Pattern No. 497 includes not only the pattern pieces, but full directions for making and stuffing the animal and yardages.

Send 10c for this pattern to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York City.

The Junior Patrol Mail Box

This coming TUESDAY is the big day, fellows!

All over town, and from Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio and Northern West Virginia, a happy bunch of fellows are making their plans to come to the Junior Patrol Picnic during National Kiddies' Day at West View Park.

Each day, for the past week and more, the Sun-Telegraph has been publishing a coupon. Three of them can be exchanged for a strip of eight free tickets good for all West View amusements. The only requirement is that each set of three coupons have different numbers on each.

It's easy to get to West View Park. From downtown Pittsburgh, a West View Park bound street car leaves the corner of Seventh street and Penn avenue every 10 minutes or oftener. It's number is 10. You'll have lots of company.

Monday, we are going to try to publish a motor map to guide your dad or mother if they drive with you to the picnic in an automobile. Watch for it. The Pittsburgh Motor Club has figured out the very best ways to go.

Also on Monday we are going to publish the first HONOR ROLL of letter writers. Uncle Quin Hall, Junior, Spike and Snuggins like to get letters, especially when they contain good news about how a Patrol is helping others.

Here's a letter from Frank Crise, of R. D. No. 2, Eighty Four, Pa. Isn't that an unusual name for a town, though? Well, Frank says:

"I have formed a Junior Patrol Club. I am sending five pledges for five of my members. Will you please send me their cards and buttons as soon as possible? Edward Dange is our captain. I am eight years old and enjoy reading about Junior and his pals. Will you please send me the Captain's instructions. With best wishes."

Of course, we'll hurry along those cards and buttons, Frank. Maybe you have them now! Honestly, though, we haven't any "instructions" for Edward Dange, your Captain, except that we hope he will keep his pledge promises and encourage all the fellows in his club to do so.

Mostly, we would like to have Captains get good ideas of their own, and use their own heads to think up interesting things to do. Here in the Mail Box we just try to give all the Captains a hint once in a while. When we have Junior Patrol news, we print it right here.

So Spike and his sailor brother Bill, and little Snuggins are trying to fly back to Pittsburgh! That sure is the most modern way to get back in time for the picnic, isn't it? Spike just made up his mind that he wasn't going to miss the fun even though he was having a swell time on the river.

Capt. Eloise Rudes, of Webster, Pa., has a problem. She writes:

"Dear Junior, Spike and Snug:

"I have not written because I have been busy, but I started a Junior Patrol in our town the week it started in the paper. There are eight members.

"We did meet the first Tuesday of every month at the house of a member. After the meetings we would serve refreshments. The boys do not want to attend. Will you please tell us what to do?

"The girls are very nice. We met in February at my house, on Valentine's Day and in March at Derwin Taylor's house. Then they would not come after that. Will you please answer my letter. Hey! Junior, tell Snug to tell Charlie I said Hello!"

Cook-Coos

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Berlin dispatch says: "Bicycles and cameras were seized by authorities because they might be used in a campaign against the present holders of power."

It's easy enough to understand about the cameras. But how could bicycles be used to make a monkey of Adolf?

* * *

Gals who henna dye their tresses
Seek no bargains in house dresses.

* * *

FEARLESS JOURNALISM

(Mulberry, Mo., News)

The traveling evangelist who has been conducting a revival at Arcadia did not have very much success. Like most evangelists he lambasted the church boards and citizens generally and scolded the bridge players so hard that the women resented it and did not invite him out to any chicken dinners. His criticisms made a lot of folks who had intended to attend the meetings sulky and they stayed away. This evangelist may learn that folks do not go to meetings to be abused.

* * *

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic: There's a regular time for reading in the average home, but it's restricted to gas meters."

* * *

Nifty, 1776—

"The doctor told the sexton and the sexton tolled the bell."

* * *

March of progress:

CHICAGO — Mothers-in-law were indicted as frequent menaces to matrimonial happiness before the Amercan Association for the Advancement of Science today.

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Fancy you making a play for me!

* * *

Strike three.

OTHERS DO IT—WHY CAN'T YOU?

In these times, many a man has hit upon some simple new idea to tide him over the depression. For example, Balboa Doakes, above, makes a comfortable income by selling itch powder to bankers. The banker sprinkles the itch powder on his dome—thus making it easy to remember always to scratch his head before turning down a customer's request for a loan.

* * *

SLICE OF LIFE

(Variety)

Staff tenor on a New York indie outlet was getting so much fan mail the rest of the studio people became suspicious. So they put him on in front of a dead mike.

Next day the tenor got 260 letters, 45 telegrams and 6 postcards.

* * *

Add things this country needs:

Less regulation to make beer respectable and more to make it beer.

* * *

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

This daye to the bowling green, and albeit I rub shoe polish on my thumb, I cannot laye down a true bowl for bias or for distance, but fling the bowl short causing Mister McBride to cry out a pox on me, which upset me so that I did bump the bowls 'gainst my knee; whilst had he soothed me with honeyed wordes methinks I wouldst have bowled true to the jack, and given as prettie a shew of green bowling as Mister McBride would want to see.

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....
Date of Birth..... Address.....
School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE — **Now Showing—"Postscript"**

THE BOX WAS ADDRESSED TO ME SO THAT MEANS THAT CUTE LITTLE INFANT, ISN'T IT?
THIS LITTLE BOY KID IS MINE TO KEEP
SOME UNKNOWN PERSON SENT POPEYE A TINY BABY BOY BY EXPRESS AND HERE'S THE FUNNY PART- POPEYE IS TICKLED PINK OVER IT
LET'S HAVE A HUMAN INTEREST STORY FOR THE FRONT PAGE--"STAR REPORTER, POPEYE, RECEIVES GIFT- ETC"--
GOOD STUFF
HOW'RE YA, BOY? HOW'SA OL' KID? ARF! ARF! IF WHOEVER SENT YA DON'T WANT YA- I WANT YA
YER POPEYE'S LITTLE SWEE'PEA, THA'S WHAT!! I SEZ YA ARE!
HMM- HERE'S A LETTER WHAT WAS IN THE BOX WICH HE COME IN
T. R. SEGAR

POLLY AND HER PALS — **Just Too Bad**

HOW COME YOU TURNED THAT COW LOOSE ON THE LAWN?
T'SAVE LABOR, LIZA!
WHY SHOULD I SWING A SCYTHE WHEN BOSSY HAS BICUSPIDS?
YAS, BUT I SPREAD MY SHEETS AND PILLOW-CASES OUT THERE TO BLEACH, BOSS!
CALM YERSELF, SISTER. THAT ANIMAL'S TOO INTELLIGENT TO TROMP ON 'EM!
TROMP ON 'EM, ME EYE!
SIC 'EM!
CLIF STERRETT 7-29

TIM TYLER'S LUCK — **The Emperor's Business**

BUT, MISS ALEETA, IF YOU HELP THE FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION TO BREAM UP THE JUNGLE EMPIRE WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOUR FATHER, THE EMPEROR?
MY FATHER IS CRUEL AND UNJUST TIM! HE CARES ONLY FOR POWER, AND GOLD!
YOUR HIGHNESS, IS IT TRUE YOU HAVE PROMISED YOUR DAUGHTER'S HAND IN MARRIAGE TO CAPTAIN DUMONT ON HIS RETURN FROM THE CARAVAN RAID?
WHAT PROMISES I MADE ARE OF NO CONCERN TO YOU, COLONEL STAGG--!
MEAN-WHILE DUMONT SPUD AND THE BLACK TROOPERS HAVE REACHED THE EDGE OF THE MANAGA DESERT
ACCORDING TO THIS MAP, THE OASIS IS SOME 20 MILES TO THE NORTH OF HERE, CAPTAIN
WE MUST GET THERE BY TOMORROW NIGHT, SERGEANT! WE MUST BE THERE TO ATTACK BERNOT'S CARAVAN WHEN IT ARRIVES FROM THE WEST--!
7-29
LYMAN YOUNG

THE JUNIOR PATROL — **Homeward Bound**

WELL, HERE'S TH' SHIP WE TAKE BACK TO THE PICNIC, FELLERS!
SOME BOAT, EH?
IT DOESN'T LOOK LIKE A BOAT TO ME!
GOSH! WE'RE WAY ABOVE TH' CLOUDS!
GEE! I WISH JUNIOR WAS WITH US!
LET'S SAVE UP AN' BUY AN AIRPLANE THAT'LL GO A MILLION MILES AN HOUR! I'LL BET WE'RE GOIN' A THOUSAND MILES AN HOUR RIGHT NOW!
OLIVER HALL

BRINGING UP FATHER

SO YOURE GOIN TO THE WORLD'S FAIR AT CHICAGO? TAKE ALL LIGHT CLOTHES AS IT'S PRETTY WARM THERE-
BY GOLLY- THAT'S A GOOD TIP, JERRY-
WELL THAT'S GOOD INFORMATION- I'LL JUST GIVE THE TIP TO MAGGIE-
MAGGIE- I JUST FOUND OUT IT'S PRETTY WARM IN CHICAGO SO YOU HAD BETTER DRESS ACCORDINGLY-
REALLY? I'M GLAD YOU TOLD ME-
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Warm Weather

TILLIE THE TOILER

SURE, BUBBLES- I'LL BE RIGHT OVER- ROSIE WILL DO MY WORK
MAC, THIS PERFECT STENOGRAPHER IS FAR FROM PERFECT. YOU'D BETTER MAKE SOME IMPROVEMENTS-
OKAY, MR SIMPKINS
HEY, MAC- I'VE GOT SOME IMPORTANT LETTERS TO GET OUT AND I CAN'T FIND ROSIE
NO WONDER-
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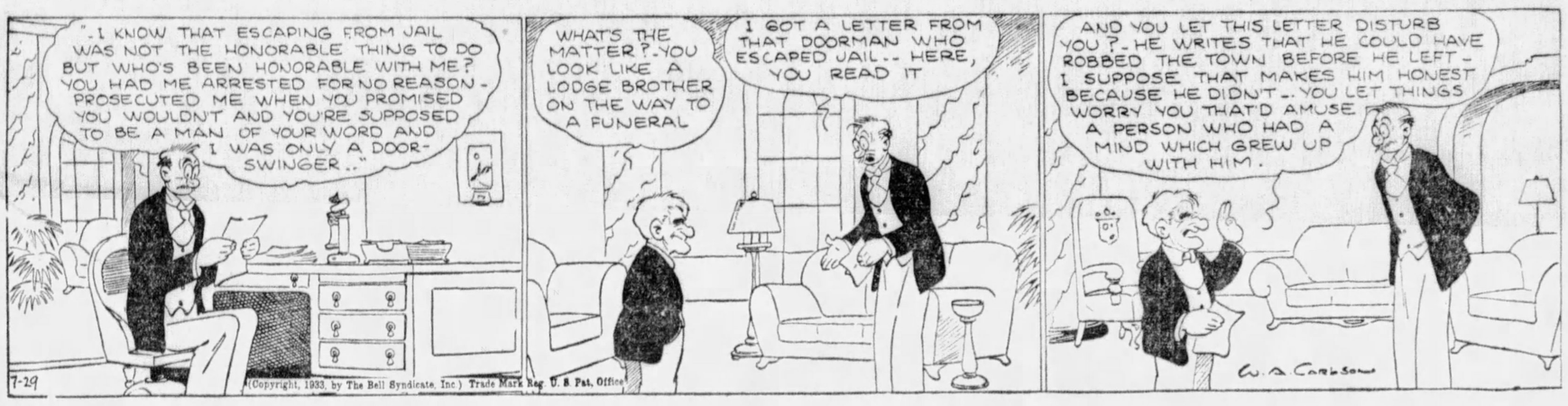
Laid Up for Repairs

MICKEY MOUSE

GOOD GOSH, MINNIE! WHAT KIND OF A BIRD YA GOT THERE.... A PEACOCK?
HO-HO-HO-HO! HE AIN'T A PEACOCK AT ALL.... HE'S AN OSTRICH! HAW-HAW-HAW!
YOU NEEDN'T LAUGH, HORACE HORSECOLLAR! TANGLEFOOT'S A NICE HORSE..... AN' HE'S GOING TO WIN THAT RACE!
HO-HO-HO! HE OUGHT T' WIN IT!
WITH THAT PERFUME AN' STUFF ON HIM, HE'S BOUND T' RUN FAST.... TRYIN' T' GET AWAY FROM HISSELF!
WALT DISNEY
7-29

Should Be the Favorite

THE NEBBS


"-I KNOW THAT ESCAPING FROM JAIL WAS NOT THE HONORABLE THING TO DO BUT WHO'S BEEN HONORABLE WITH ME? YOU HAD ME ARRESTED FOR NO REASON- PROSECUTED ME WHEN YOU PROMISED YOU WOULDN'T AND YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE A MAN OF YOUR WORD AND I WAS ONLY A DOOR-SWINGER.."
WHAT'S THE MATTER?- YOU LOOK LIKE A LODGE BROTHER ON THE WAY TO A FUNERAL
I GOT A LETTER FROM THAT DOORMAN WHO ESCAPED JAIL-- HERE, YOU READ IT
AND YOU LET THIS LETTER DISTURB YOU?- HE WRITES THAT HE COULD HAVE ROBBED THE TOWN BEFORE HE LEFT- I SUPPOSE THAT MAKES HIM HONEST BECAUSE HE DIDN'T- YOU LET THINGS WORRY YOU THAT'D AMUSE A PERSON WHO HAD A MIND WHICH GREW UP WITH HIM.
7-29
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Chief Big Heart

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

GLORYOSKY~ IS IT FOR ME ~NO FOOLIN'?? ?
YES, DARLING~MR. GOLDEN, THAT NICE GENTLEMAN WHOSE POCKET-BOOK YOU FOUND, SENT IT TO YOU~ WITH HIS COMPLIMENTS
© 1933, King Features Syndicate Inc. Great Britain rights reserved.
NO MORE, THANK YOU
THE CHEAP STIFF~GIVING YOU CANDY~ INSTEAD OF A HUNDRED BUCKS!
HE OFFERED ME A HUNDRED DOLLARS REWARD, BUT I WOULDN'T TAKE IT~AN' HE'S AN AWFUL NICE MAN!!
COME ON~ HAVE SOME MORE~ THERE'S PLENTY LEFT
THAT KID HAS A HEART AS BIG AS A MOUNTAIN
SHE'D GIVE YOU THE SHIRT OFF HER BACK
I ASK YOU~IS THIS CANDY GOOD OR IS IT GOOD?
YOU BETTER EAT SOME OF THE CANDY YOURSELF ANNIE~DON'T GIVE IT ALL AWAY!
DARRELL McCLURE 7-29

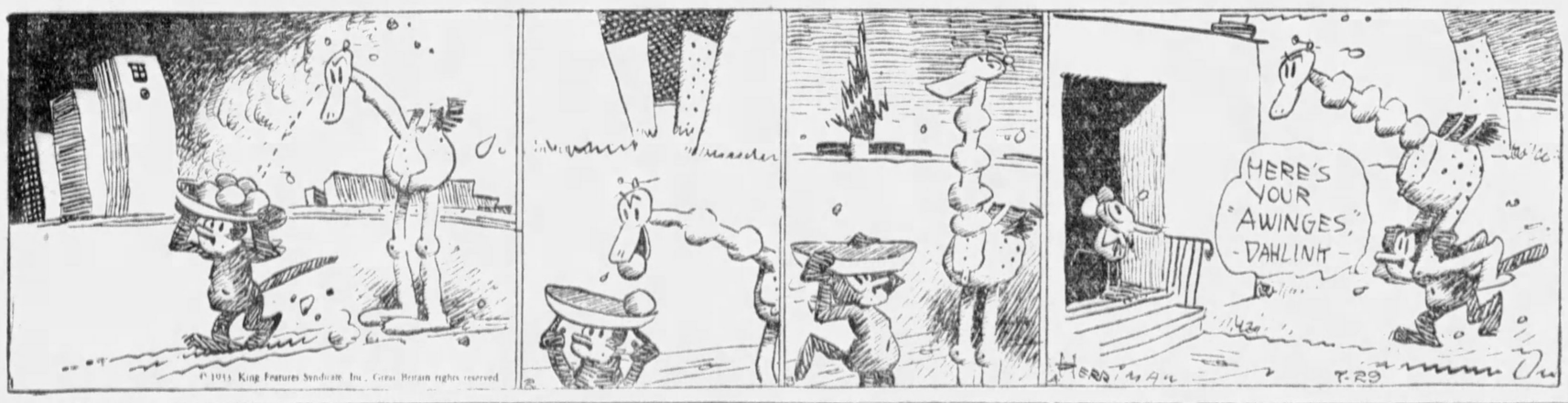
Sharing

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

ALTHOUGH AN ABSENT FAMILY WARNED GEORGE AGAINST SOCIAL EVENTS AT HOME, THE NEW PRESIDENT OF BOUNDER LODGE NO. 9 IS ARRANGING TO CELEBRATE THE FRATERNAL MINORITY LANDSLIDE.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 7-29
I'M GOING TO HAVE A VERY SELECT CROWD HERE, SALERATUS, SO SLUSH OUT THAT ICE BOX GOOD AND TAKE THE SCREENS OFF A COUPLE OF THESE WINDOWS SO YOU CAN SHOO OUT MOST OF THE FLIES.
YAS SUH.
CARRY ALL THOSE EMPTY TIN CANS IN THE BATH TUB DOWNSTAIRS AND MOP THE KITCHEN LINOLEUM A LITTLE AROUND THE STOVE AND IN FRONT OF THE ICE BOX.
YAS SUH.
MOP THE FRONT HALL A LITTLE, TOO, NEAR THE DOOR. GATHER UP ALL THE DISHES LAYING AROUND THE HOUSE AND GET SOME WET RAGS AND DUST THE HIGH SPOTS OF EVERYTHING.
WHAT COLOR IS THAT JACKET? WHITE? YOU'D BETTER GET SOME GASOLINE OUT OF MY CAR AND GO OVER IT. ESPECIALLY THE SPOTS.
YAS SUH.
NOW AS TO YOUR DUTIES DURING THE PARTY, HAVE YOU GOT A SHIRT ON? NO? WELL THEN EVEN IF YOU GET WARM DON'T TAKE OFF THE JACKET EXCEPT IN THE KITCHEN.
I WANT EVERYTHING JUST SO. AND IF THE NEIGHBORS HERE ASK YOU ANY QUESTIONS DON'T ANSWER THEM.
YAS SUH.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N.Y.

Get Ready!

KRAZY KAT



F. O. B.

Bugs Baer

Picnics Are So Delightful

It's a question right now over the proper kind of outdoor picnic. That's because the motor car makers haven't figured out the correct rumble seat dimensions for a beer keg.

When that mechanical item is ironed out we think the good old family outing in the beach grove is okay until exhausted. Our advice is to slice everything to fit the bite before you leave home. It's difficult to hold a hunk of cheese down on a wet leg. Pickles have a way of bouncing around in the dirt.

There ain't much to a family outing but eating. And that can be learned in six easy lessons. Now, the clam bake is something else again. That must be held on a beach. Dig a hole in the sand. Fill it in with kindling. Put in the clam shells and spread sea weed over it. When the fire starts smoking that will wake up the sand fleas which will jump on everybody and start the fun. There's nothing like playing touch tag with marine fleas.

The famous old marshmallow roast is good no matter what happens to marshmallows. You start a fire which seems the only way to start a picnic. Put the marshmallows on the end of short

sticks and hold them over the blaze. Don't use a long pole because you want to get close enough to enjoy the smoke. After the marshmallow is ripe it will drop into the fire and you start all over again.

When ready to go home never let the fire remain where it was. That's dangerous. Always kick it around into 16 new places and give the government foresters something to report to break up the monotony.

When people get into the cool woods they always want to cook something and get hot and irritated. A barbecue will do it fine. Decoy a cow into your picnic and drop it with a bow and arrow. Sneak up on the cow while it is watching a train go by. The recipe for barbecued cows is almost the same as for a clambake except for the seaweed.

It will take about two days to cook the cow but think of the appetite you will work up overnight. It smells great and all you need for a barbecue is your own salt shaker. It wouldn't do to shoot a farmer's cow and then rap on the farmhouse back door for salt.

The last thing a farmer does at night is to put his nose out the door and sniff the air to see if his cow is still alive or is being barbecued. So, you'd better bring your own salt and pepper.

Our last note is to always welcome strangers to your picnic. One of them might happen to own the land it's on.

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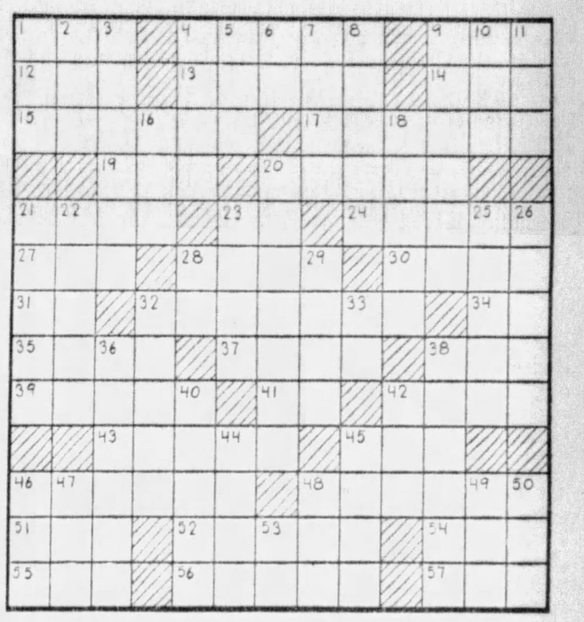
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Pronoun
4—African antelope
9—Highest note in Guido's scale
12—Exist
13—Front piece of a helmet
14—Chess pieces
15—Composition for six voices
17—Unloaded
19—Electrified particle
20—Pertaining to punishment
21—Front part of the head
23—Note of the musical scale
24—Tangles
27—Past
28—Kiss
30—Circular motion
31—Note of the musical scale
32—Renovate
34—Upon
35—Otherwise
37—Certain
38—Opaque
39—Turn aside
41—Egyptian sun god
42—Love to excess
43—Egg-shaped
45—Cooking utensil
46—Cylindrical
48—Imprisonment
51—Supply with weapons
52—Avid
54—Born
55—Aeriform fluid
56—Speak monotonously
57—Convert into leather

VERTICAL

1—Possesses
2—Anger
3—Republic of North America
4—Level
5—Illuminated
6—Like
7—Protuberance
8—Inebriated
9—Use
10—Sheltered side
11—Conjunction
16—Digit
18—Skin disease affecting domestic animals
20—Graze
21—Noted
22—Graceful
23—Tumult
25—Handsome game fish
26—Meaning
28—Have existence
29—North American rail
32—Overseer in ancient England
33—Note of the musical scale
36—Rages
38—Powerful
40—Appraised
42—Beetle
44—Rip
45—Unmixed
46—Label
47—Period of time
48—Lair
49—Body of water
50—Japanese copper coin
53—Depart

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle:

D	E	E	M	E	S	S	■	M	A	T	E	
R	A	V	E	■	R	I	P	■	I	V	A	N
U	S	E	D	■	A	N	A	■	K	E	P	I
M	E	R	I	T	S	■	S	N	A	R	E	D
■	■	■	C	R	E	A	M	E	D	■	■	■
L	E	A	S	E	D	■	S	T	O	K	E	R
A	V	E	■	A	■	T	I	R	E	■	■	■
D	E	S	I	S	T	■	A	L	I	N	E	D
■	■	■	R	O	A	S	T	E	D	■	■	■
A	F	R	O	N	T	■	O	S	I	R	I	S
E	L	A	N	■	T	O	N	■	O	A	S	T
R	E	T	E	■	L	I	E	■	T	I	L	E
O	W	E	D	■	E	L	D	■	S	L	E	W

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READ THE SUN-TELEGRAPH

WANT ADS FOR BEST RESULTS

Read 'The Eye of the Dragon'—Gripping Romance of the China Sea—Starts Sunday in the American Weekly

WHY PITTSBURGH IS GREAT
Has Some of Largest Commercial Coal Plants in United States

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BE A PITTSBURGH BOOSTER
To Your Friends in Other Cities

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933

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In Union, Strength

City and County Officials Sensibly Plan to Co-ordinate Their Public Works Programs.

Mayor John S. Herron and County Commissioner C. C. McGovern have agreed to the sensible and praiseworthy proposal that a joint city-county committee be formed to confer with Joseph C. Trees, of the Pennsylvania advisory board on public works, in regard to the local projects on which federal funds shall be expended in furtherance of the National Industrial Recovery program.

*Notwithstanding that $3,300,000,000 is to be dis-*bursed, the money is not to be had for the asking. On the contrary, Mr. Trees' board, in passing on applications, will be guided by a 60-page book of instructions filled with "don'ts." Applicants will have to prove that the projects for which they seek aid will conform in all respects to the N. I. R. A. policy.

L. W. Monteverde, chairman of the City Planning Commission, was quick to perceive that the city and county could make a more impressive showing by co-ordinating their programs than by acting independently, and suggested the organization of a joint committee to work out a plan. The readiness of city and county executives to get together on the suggestion is encouraging.

*Mayor Herron says: "We must all humble our-*selves and pool our needs in a plan meeting the best interests of both city and county." "Humbling" is rather too strong a word. What the Mayor means, of course, is that the greatest good of the greatest number shall be the only thing considered, and that all who have pet schemes that would benefit comparatively few persons shall forget them, temporarily.

There is no real conflict between the city's welfare and the county's welfare in this matter. It is quite conceivable that a county project—a bridge, for example—outside of the city would benefit more Pittsburghers than some other public work inside of the municipal boundaries. And it is not to be forgotten, on the other hand, that the city is a large part of the county and entitled to the County Commissioners' consideration.

The fairest way to decide what improvements will furnish the greatest benefit to the greatest number is through a committee of honest, intelligent and patriotic citizens representing the city and outlying parts of the county. Mayor Herron thinks the three County Commissioners, the Mayor and one or more Councilmen would make a good committee.

*Something might be said, too, in favor of a com-*mittee composed of business and professional men who are not in politics and consequently have no political axes to grind or other selfish purposes to serve, but will be guided by an unqualified desire to do something for the good of the community. With what kind of a committee would Mr. Trees most like to do business? Thought should be given to that.

*The committee should have the services of com-*petent professional advisers, familiar with the National Recovery Administration's requirements and able to answer financial, engineering and legal questions promptly, intelligently and accurately. It is false economy when so much is at stake to dispense with the services of experts.

*It is announced that United States Army engi-*neers have disapproved of the proposal to make the Beaver and Mahoning rivers navigable. The plan would have given Youngstown a water outlet, and would have been a big step in the direction of a Lake Erie and Ohio River canal. Physical handicaps are reported to have given the engineers their chief cause for objecting to the project.

Oil City business interests, who are working hard for a canal by way of French Creek to connect the Allegheny River with Lake Erie, have told us we should oppose the development of a navigable waterway to connect Youngstown with the Ohio, because it would promote Youngstown's growth as a steel manufacturing center. This growth, they declared, would be at Pittsburgh's expense. But we do not agree with this reasoning, and are sorry that the plan has run into another obstacle.

*Former Mayor William A. Magee, in a public ad-*dress several years ago, submitted an interesting plan for the construction of the Lake Erie and Ohio River canal. He proposed that it should be financed by the counties and cities that would be most benefited by it, such as Pittsburgh and Allegheny County, Youngstown and Wheeling.

It was Mr. Magee's idea that the tolls collected from traffic in the canal would enable the municipalities to meet the interest and sinking fund charges on the bonds without difficulty. He presented in his address some interesting examples of municipal enterprises of comparable character. The Magee plan, which did not receive the attention it deserved, may yet build the canal if all attempts to persuade the federal government to build it fail.

*Maj. William T. Rees, director of the County Elec-*tions Bureau, promises that the county's 1,100 voting machines will be available for use in the election next fall. It is high time, for they were bought three years ago. It will be a pity if they are not ready for the primary; but of course they should not be used unless it is certain they will not break down, and Maj. Rees feels it is desirable to add some additional safeguards.

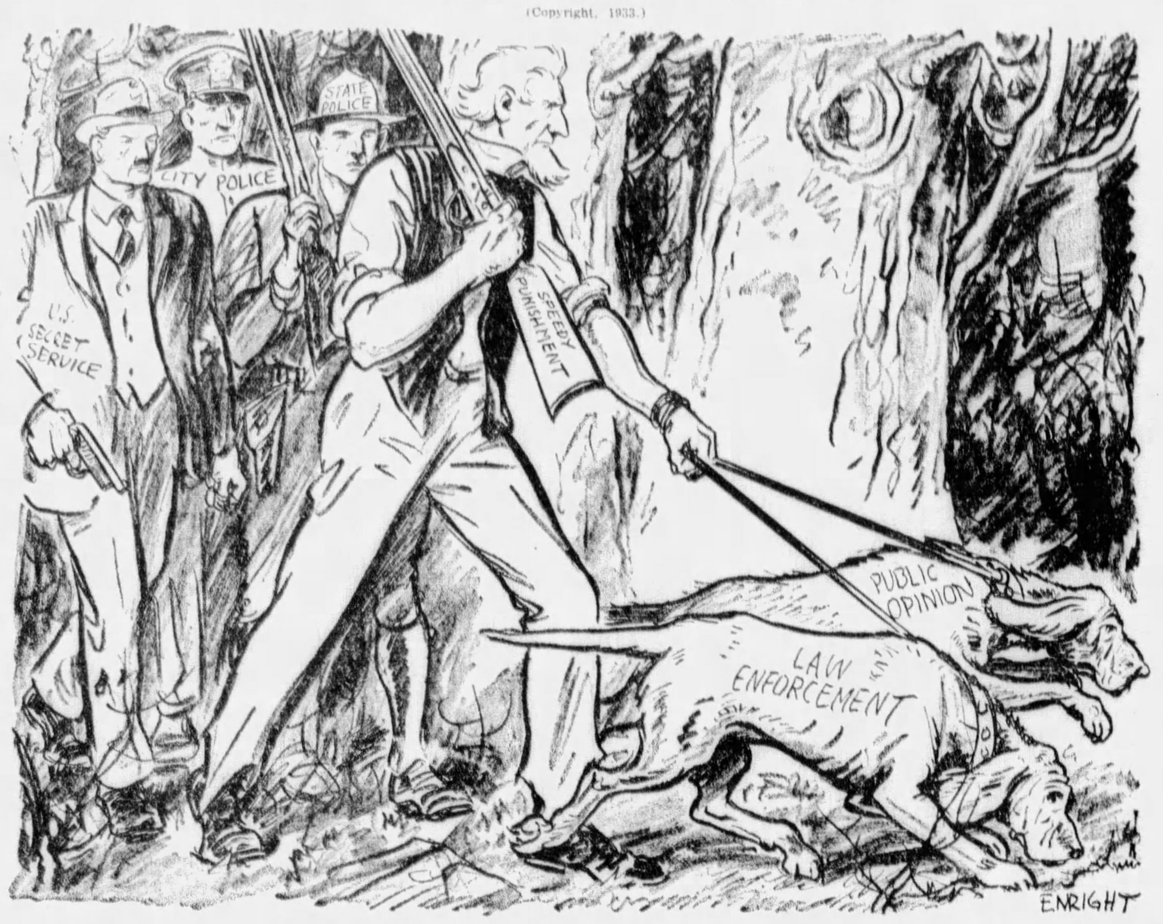
*Indications multiply that the election in Novem-*ber will be a real contest. The Democrats, stimulated by their success in carrying the county for Roosevelt last November, will put a full municipal ticket in the field and conduct a vigorous campaign. It may be that the campaign following the primary will be more spirited than that preceding the primary.

A new serial, thrilling in its interest, begins in tomorrow's issue of the American Weekly magazine, distributed with the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. It is called "The Eye of the Dragon" and is by Herbert Jensen. There are many other important features in the magazine, among them an article entitled "Why Women Are Different from Men."

Mrs. Jiggs decides to learn to skate, and insists that Jiggs help her. George McManus pictures in tomorrow's installment of "Bringing Up Father" what happened. It is screamingly funny. You will find it and plenty of other "funnies" in Puck, the comic weekly section of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph.

On the Trail of the Racketeer

(Copyright, 1933.)



Joseph B. Keenan, Special Assistant Attorney General of the United States in charge of law enforcement, discussed the right procedure the other night in his radio address on racketeering.

Federal action, he said, will not be wanting.

Allied to stern Federal action, co-operating constantly with it, should be all the resources of State and local police against the criminal elements.

And to the strong forces of government must be joined also the force of public support. As Mr. Keenan remarked: *"There has been a veritable revolt against orderly government."*

That revolt must be relentlessly quelled.

Marry-Go-Round

By HELEN ROWLAND

Fashions in Love-Making

Funny—but a woman can go on fooling men for years after she has become an open book to her fellow-women.

* * *

The chief trouble with matrimony today is that every man seems to think he was born an eternal woman-charmer instead of a husband and provider—and every woman appears to fancy that she was born a siren instead of a wife and housekeeper.

* * *

The dangerous moment in a married man's life is when he grows restless and starts looking around; the dangerous moment in a bachelor's life is when he stops looking around and begins concentrating—on one woman.

Many a man who has refused his second or third offer of marriage this summer, wonders why God gave women so much heart and so little common sense.

* * *

In the Gay Nineties a man used to get a slap in the face and a bad reputation as a Don Juan if he tried to kiss a girl; nowadays, he gets a cold shoulder and a bad reputation as a false-alarm, if he doesn't.

* * *

Once a woman starts going in any direction, she never heeds a STOP signal. The girls of today are becoming SO "feminine" and fluffy that a belle of the Gay Nineties would look almost hard-boiled and mannish beside them.

Our fashions in love-making, like most of our fashions in hats and perfumes, are being imported. Lots of girls have the graceful and delicate example of the subtle Leslie Howard to thank for a thrilling courtship, in place of a mauling match.

* * *

"A night club," says Reno Ruth, "is a place where the waiters are always over-tipped and the bottles are always tipped over."

* * *

Kissing doesn't really shorten life, as the doctors assert—but it certainly helps to shorten a long summer evening.

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OUR RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis.

A Leaf

leaf upon creation's tree
o dance with every wind that blows,
feel life's sap well up to me:
hrough vein and fiber how it flows!
A happy, dancing leaf
Heeds not that life is brief.

A leaf that for a season flaunts
Its swelling line, its vivid green
With daring which no storm-cloud daunts,
No thunder's roar, no lightning's sheen,
A leaf loves sun and rain
And every wind's refrain.

I am a swaying, lifting leaf
Upon the changing winds of time;
I have no care, I have no grief
And all my days are set to rhythm!
I dance in ecstacy,
A leaf upon life's tree!

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, July 29.—A fierce rain thudding down. Nothing more soothing than watching rain from a cosy window chair. Every home should have a sheltered balcony for shower gazing. A queasy day, but now midnight and big drops pelt and zig-zag the pane. Serenity. Rain, rain, rain.

About the only thing left that is simple is rain. Or perhaps dawn. I laid down a book to watch the rain. One George Buckley told me to read: "Little Man, What Now?" A drama of two defeated hopefuls in love written with a sparkle of Aesopian brevity. All my life I've tried to write briefly. And failed.

The most poignant line in literature encompassed two words: "Jesus Wept." And how marrowy terse the Sermon on the Mount and Lincoln's Gettysburg address. G. K. Chesterton sits down to every new novel declaring "I will be brief." Yet rarely is. It's an art few master. But about rain—

* * *

Willie Collier once appeared in a frolicsome tarantara "Caught in the Rain." The plot is vague but the title is a honey. Catchy. The success of Jeanne Eagels' plan, "Rain," was half in its title and the constant downpour. An editor tells me poems ticking of rain always click with readers.

* * *

Of all phenomena rain has the most superbly ordered rhythm. No matter what one writes about it, however, the contrast is jerky. For instance! This ramble.

* * *

San Antonio, Tex., and San Diego, Cal., have the most salubrious climate the world over. I enjoy both and have frequently hymned their praise. Yet more fascinating than either is Havre, France, where it drizzles or pours 300 days of the year. The late Grant Clarke taught me to walk in the rain. It should be done slowly with pocketed hands and head bared. Often when a storm broke he would quit some night club and round the reservoir in this fashion and come back dripping with water—and sometimes lyrics. "Dirty Hands, Dirty Face" came to him on such a jaunt. His famous song.

* * *

Have you noticed at sea how sailors love rain? Even with protection near, they will stand sopping in a deluge. Afterward their scoured faces have a new light, fresh vigor. Victor Herbert loved the rain. Several times exposing himself to the torrents laid him low with pneumonia. Earl Carroll is a disciple of Old J. Pluvius. Henry L. Doherty, in the first penthouse in town, had a roller coaster bed that slid out to the touch of a push button to a tin roofed portico, where he could hear the patter on the roof.

* * *

I know a rain worshipper who gives credit to one of those sudden showers, that so thoroughly disorganizes New York, for 12 years of married bliss. A bachelor, he was eddied under Dutton's book store awning on Fifth avenue. He talked to a chance lady, walked her a few blocks when the sun came out. So they were married, have five beautiful children and a most contentful home. He lives next door.

Hugo Halling and I once spent part of a night in a Bowery flop house during a slashing rain. The suspicious aloofness of bums in a huddle seemed to melt with the rainfall. The low, fetid room was soon chirping like an insect obbligato on a summer night. One expanding gentleman with an arbored mustache proved himself authentically the father of a person of means. He was of life's miscellany, with no trade and a drifter, but not a boozer. I wrote his son of the encounter. He never spoke to me again. But when I see him I stare. And he reddens!

* * *

One remembers old friends in a rain. At breakfast Jerome Beatty mentioned Fred Schneller as an important politician in Cincinnati. A man by that name was extremely kind to me when I gawked out of the hedge to that Ohio city, a gar-mouthed country boy with cockle burrs in my hair. I never saw him again, but I learn he is the same Fred Schneller. So, inspired by the rain, I am going to write him of appreciation I was then too shy to express. Most of us should be more gracious to the stranger in town. In those formative, bewildering days, a cheery word means much.

* * *

The rain has stopped. Across the way a slinking cat comes to the curb and puts a shine on its morning face. There's a juniper tang in the dawn air. One of those refreshing days when incompetents dream of starting The Great American Novel.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Well, now that we've clapped and shouted and hung a lot of wreaths, when are we going on to the next business in hand?

WHEN ARE WE GOING TO START BLAMING PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT?

What! Don't I like our President? I most certainly do like him. I am his staunch and loyal supporter, and intend to remain so, regardless. But I have no such expectations concerning most of my fellow citizens. For we Americans ALWAYS crucify our heroes. It's the inevitable aftermath of our swift and intense enthusiasm.

So, when will we start working on F. D. R.?

When will we begin to say he was just a "flash in the pan?"

When will we begin to sneer at his business methods, and to hint darkly that "that fellow's too radical—hasn't got enough regard for the good old Constitution—you never can trust people like that—probably he's in league with them Russians?"

WE WILL START DOING THIS AS SOON AS MR. ROOSEVELT'S NEW DEAL COMMENCES TO MAKE US INDIVIDUALLY UNCOMFORTABLE?

Which will be pronto—and plenty.

Never was a New Deal for America so necessary, so inevitable. Never has an Old Deal wrought such misery on the average citizen. All of which we eagerly admit, enumerating those miseries—pointing, bitterly, to our own particular scars.

Ready for a New Deal? Of course, we are! God bless the good, brave, kind, wise man who has promised us one! Hip-hip-hooray for our swell President!

But how long will those hips and hoorays last? I repeat—

ONLY AS LONG AS EVERYTHING LOOKS ROSY FOR US, INDIVIDUALLY.

But that can't possibly be long. For the worse a New Deal is needed, the more Cain is it going to raise when it comes. And it isn't merely going to raise Cain with the privileged and powerful. It's going to raise Cain with ALL of us—with the most personal departments of our lives, as well as the public functions of our government. And the reason's plain.

THE OLD DEAL AFFECTED EVERYBODY, EVERYTHING. IF THE NEW DEAL IS TO CLEAN UP THE OLD DEAL, IT TOO, MUST TOUCH EVERYBODY, EVERYTHING.

And that isn't so funny, is it? It's all right for the government to reach out and grab the Rich Fellow by the neck, but when it comes to grabbing the Poor Fellow—WHEN IT MEANS MEDDLING IN YOUR AND MY PRIVATE AFFAIRS—that's different! Then we squeal!

And with that squeal we expose our true position. For, in spite of our cheers, we really don't want a 100% New Deal for America. We're all for a plan that makes the other fellow loosen up on his ancient greed and graft. BUT WE DON'T WANT ANYTHING THAT WILL DISTURB OUR OWN GREED, OR SPOIL OUR CHANCES OF GETTING A GOOD GRAFT FOR OURSELVES SOME DAY.

Yet that is exactly what is going to happen, if and when the New Deal goes into effect. It's going to dig into ALL greed, and go after ALL graft. It is going to land on the selfishness and silliness, the ignorance and stubborness of Big Men and Little Men alike. It's going to make ALL of us "our brother's keepers," whether we like it or not. And it's a cinch we won't!

For what tidy housewife wants to share her guest room with a tattered tramp she's never seen? Or what ambitious worker wants to share his job with some drifter whose name he's never heard? Yet things like these, and even more startling, are going to come to pass in America when the New Deal starts dealing.

And then what?

Then, if we run true to form, WE'LL TURN ON THE MAN WHO HAD THE VISION AND COURAGE TO START IT ALL—AND BLAME HIM FOR OUR "BAD LUCK"—AND WHINE FOR "THE GOOD OLD DAYS"—AND RAISE CAIN GENERALLY!

That's what is going to happen if we Americans run true to form. But—will we? It's only a 1,000,000-to-1 shot that we won't. But miracles HAVE happened! Is it possible that one can happen now?

When things start crashing this next fall and winter—when we see the old Snug Notions and Pet Hypocracies going out on the big wind—is it possible that we will stand by our New Dealer as we're cheering him today? I wonder.

Here's a hunch. Clip out this article—keep it for eight months—and then see what's happening. FOR BY THEN THE WHOLE WORLD SHOULD KNOW WHETHER WE'RE REALLY GAME SPORTS WHO MEAN WHAT WE VOTE, OR WHETHER WE'RE JUSTA BUNCH OF BIG CRY-BABIES, WHO CAN DISH IT OUT BUT CAN'T TAKE IT!

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Wise Words

Every art is an imitation of nature.—Seneca.

He that had no cross deserves no crown.—Quarles.

Not without hope we suffer and we mourn.—Wordsworth.

One gives nothing so liberally as advice.—La Rochefoucauld.

Thus conscience doth make cowards of us all.—Shakespeare.

There is the silent criticism of silence, worth all the rest.—Sir A Helps.

Text for Today

And he said, So is the kingdom of God, as if a man should cast seed into the ground; And should sleep, and rise night and day, and the seed should spring and grow up, he knoweth not how.—Mark, iv:26, 27.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. A. Boerstler, pastor, Mt. Calvary Evangelical Lutheran Church, McKees Rocks.)

The Human Side of the News

A Monument in Honor of Capt. Dreyfus—A Victim of Injustice—Capt. Rostron and the Titanic

By EDWIN C. HILL

SITTING these summer evenings on the terrace of his favorite cafe in the Boulevard des Italiens, in Paris, is a white-haired, slightly-built old man whose soldierly bearing dignifies his seventy-three years. His white mustache has the trim, military cut, and hundreds who drift by the cafe in the warm summer evenings recognize the man with the red ribbon of the Legion of Honor in his buttonhole. They know him for the martyr who tasted tragedy down to the last bitter dregs—who endured such agony as seldom falls to the lot of human beings.

His name is Lieutenant Colonel Alfred Dreyfus. The very name, the world over, stands as a synonym for injustice. Thirty years ago the Dreyfus Case almost tore France apart, almost destroyed the Republic, and shook the world with its reverberations.

Alfred Dreyfus was a young captain back in 1894 when he was falsely accused of selling military secrets to Germany. He was tried, found guilty on perjured testimony and sent to the prison for desperate criminals, Devil's Island, in French Guiana. Later on, eminent men who could not sleep at nights because of their conviction that horrible injustice had been done to an innocent man, took up his case. Clemenceau, the old Tiger, was one. Emile Zola, the great novelist, was another.

They fought so tenaciously that in 1899 a new trial was granted to the exiled Capt. Dreyfus. But again he was found guilty, although with extenuating circumstances this time, and shortly afterward a French President rescued him from Devil's Island with a pardon. Still later, the real criminal and spy committed suicide. The truth was revealed to the world and the honor of Alfred Dreyfus was clear.

He fought in the Great War and won his present rank and the cross of the Legion, and now France honors him with a monument which is to be erected on the very spot where he landed when he came back from exile and prison after five years of horror.

* * *

Capt. Rostron's Greatest Adventure

CAPT. SIR ARTHUR ROSTRON has written the vivid story of his 46 years at sea. When he retired a few years ago, Sir Arthur was commodore of the Cunard fleet, and probably the most famous sailor on the seven seas.

His greatest adventure in all those eventful years was the rescue of the survivors of the greatest ship that ever sailed the seas. She was the White Star liner Titanic, which ripped her bottom out upon an iceberg 800 miles off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland. Down she dived to the sea bottom, two miles down, taking 1,517 human beings to bear her company.

The terrible story of that tragedy was told to this writer by Sir Arthur himself in his quarters the night he brought to New York, aboard his ship, the Carpathia, the 706 fortunate souls he was able to rescue from the ice-choked waters. What a story that was! It was the first time that the S O S call, which silences all radio nowadays, was ever used. Up to then C Q D was the distress signal.

That awful night, as Sir Arthur told me, the two wireless operators of the Titanic, Jack Phillips and Harold Bride, were laughing and joking in the radio room. There came a sudden jolt—not very hard—and then all lights went out. All over the ship total darkness. Startling and frightening.

Capt. Smith of the Titanic put his head in the doorway. **"We've struck an iceberg,"** he said quietly. **"I'm having an inspection made to see what it did to us. Get ready to send a call for assistance."**

Phillips and Bride looked at each other and grinned. Send a call for help from the Titanic? From the unsinkable ship? What a joke!

* * *

The New Call, SOS, Is Flashed

BUT 10 minutes later Capt. Smith was back, face set, like stone. **"Send the call!"** he ordered. Phillips asked: **"What call shall I send, Captain?"** The master replied: **"The regulation call."** So Phillips tapped out: **"This is MGY (the Titanic's signal). Come at once. We have struck a berg. It's a CQD."**

Young Bride said to Operator Phillips:

"Send SOS. It's a new call and this may be your last chance to send it."

So Phillips sparked SOS time after time. As he radioed, the ship settled fast. From everywhere in that awful dark came the terrible clamor of the doomed.

Well, as Rostron told the tale, his own operator on the Carpathia was just about to cut off the power and go to bed when he decided to listen just a few seconds longer. He was stooping down to untie his shoelaces when the old-fashioned amateurish wireless set of the Carpathia caught the Titanic's frantic appeal.

Instantly the race with death began. Sir Arthur drove his ship through the waters with every ounce of power he had in his great Scotch engines, and at 4 o'clock in the morning came up to the spot where the Titanic had gone down an hour and a half before—to a sea strewn with the dead and the despairing. As it was, he saved a third of the ship's company.

A fine fellow and a great commander, Sir Arthur Rostron.

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ROMANCE

By Winifred Black

What strange things you do hear over the radio these days.

The other night somebody turned the dial and there we were, all at once, in the midst of a rather clever little play.

It was a comedy of modern American life and manners.

There was pa and ma, and sister and brother, one or two cousins, and the usual number of friends, relatives and in-and-outers.

Mother was sewing in an upper room, son was telling her that he was going out on a petting party, that evening.

"Don't use that expression, son," said mother.

"Why not?" said son. "Didn't you ever go on a petting party when you were young? Oh, I know you didn't call them by that name, but they were just the same things, weren't they? You just hung moonlight and roses and for-get-me-nots all over everything.

"We face the music and call things by their right names."

I was dying to step to the microphone and take the part of that mother just for a few minutes.

I'd have had something to say to that young man and I'd have said it in pretty plain English, I'm afraid.

"Yes, young man," I would have said, "we did go for drives in the moonlight. We didn't call those drives petting parties though, however, we took romance and love along with us for company, let me tell you.

"Roses and forget-me-nots, is it, well what do you want anyhow?

"Onions and cabbages? I think roses and forget-me-nots have a good deal on their side, when it comes to love and marriage."

Oh, there's a lot I'd like to say to that young man.

I'd like to tell him that he and his kind miss the best of life when they try to take all the sentiment and all the beauty and all the soft mist of imagination away from it.

Facts—why they don't know a thing about facts, these poor, blind, deaf, self-deluded youngsters.

They're ignoring or trying to ignore the only things that make life worth living, faith, trust, honor, love, hope.

We've taken thousands of years, young man, to come out of the ditches and the caves. Don't you try to drive people of understanding back into the world of the wild hogs and the chattering monkeys.

We don't want to go back to the caves, not even if we have to let you call us sentimental and old-fashioned for our pains.

But I do wish mother, in the play, had thrown her sewing basket full of thimbles and things at that poor foolish youngster's head, don't you?

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WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Match correctly:

1. "Fat paunches have lean pates" — "Othello"
2. "I dote on his very absence" — "Romeo and Juliet"
3. "My bounty is as boundless as the sea / My love as deep" — "Love's Labor Lost"
4. "Hope is a lover's staff" — "Merchant of Venice"
5. "But he that filches from me my good name / Robs me of that which not enriches him / And makes me poor indeed" — "Two Gentlemen of Verona"

Fill each blank:

6. St. Denis is the patron saint of ——
7. The Elsinore of "Hamlet" is the present city of ——
8. Sarah Gamp is a character in Dickens' "——"
9. Edna —— is the author of "Cimarron."
10. In the Koran, —— is the angel of Death.
11. Apelles was a celebrated Greek ——
12. The —— was the palace of the Moorish kings at Granada.
13. David slew the Philistine giant, ——
14. The expression "Deus ex machina" means ——
15. England was anciently called Albion because ——

Answers to Today's Tests:

1. "Love's Labor Lost." 2. "Merchant of Venice." 3. "Romeo and Juliet." 4. "Two Gentlemen of Verona." 5. "Othello." 6. France. 7. Helsingor, Denmark. 8. "Martin Chuzzlewit." 9. Ferber. 10. Azreal. 11. Painter. 12. Alhambra. 13. Goliath. 14. The unexpected event which resolves a difficult situation. 15. From Latin "albus" (white), because of the white cliffs of England visible from Gaul.

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